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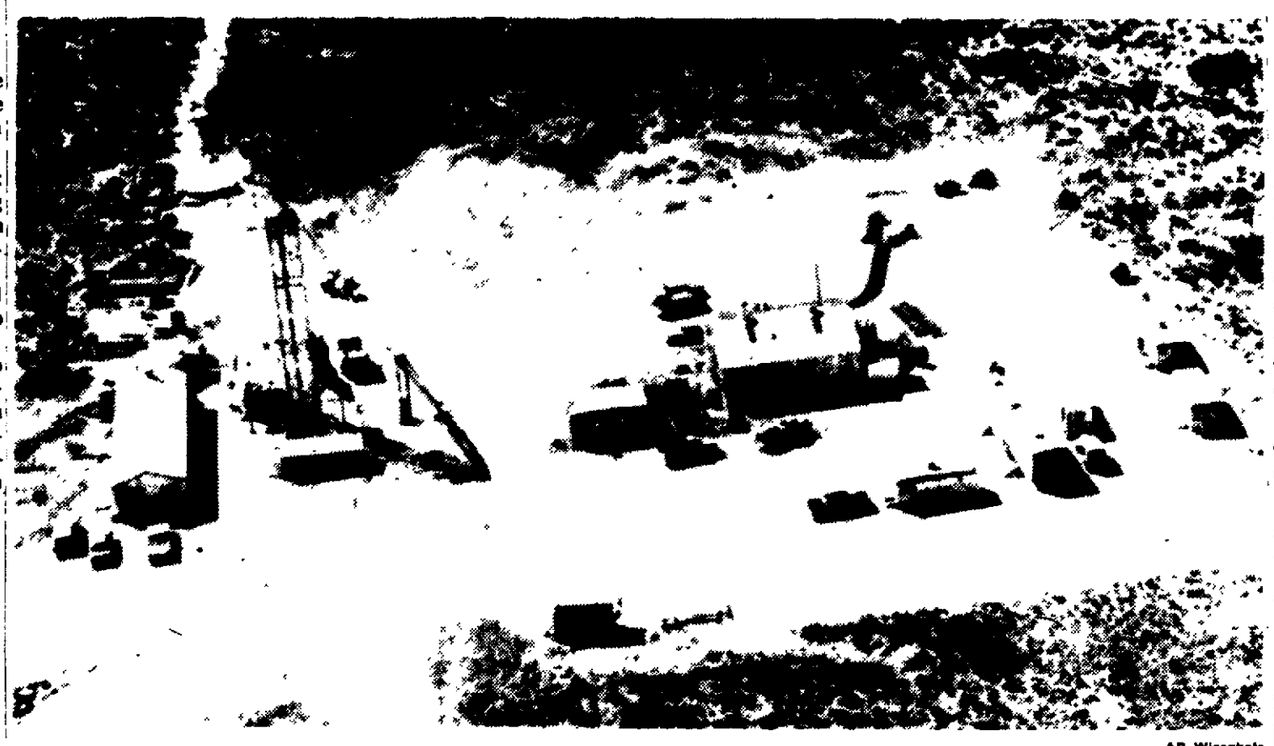
OAS Probing 'Pro-Castro' Activities in Ciudad Trujillo



AP Wirephoto

This Is An Aerial View of the shaft entrance to Project Gnome where a five-kiloton atomic explosion will be set off within 60 days. The decision to use a nuclear device in the test was made Wednesday by President Kennedy. The test is part of Project Plowshare, which is a study of nuclear energy for peace time uses being conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Investigating Team Thinks Government May Have 'Planted' Demonstrators

BY DOM BONAFEDE
Chicago Daily News Service

CIUDAD TRUJILLO — An Organization of American States commission investigating violations of human rights is suspicious of recent disorders which left several dead in this troubled republic. The 5-man OAS team is checking the possibility that "pro-Castro" demonstrators who greeted them on their arrival last Sunday were planted by the government to underline an alleged Communist threat.

"We thought it strange that the police seemed to cooperate with the demonstrators and even let a few into our hotel," remarked a commission member.

The jeering crowd of about 50 Dominicans staged a noisy demonstration outside the Hotel Embajador shouting anti-American slogans and waving banners proclaiming "Liberty with Castro" and "Castro means the end of imperialism."

Reports of the investigation came on the heels of new riots in this country's second city, Santiago, and an announcement by the government that the members of the late dictator's family—including two of his brothers—had left the country.

Flies to Bermuda

Gen. Hector Trujillo, who was president for eight years under his dictator brother, flew to Bermuda on a chartered flight with his wife and nine other members of his family. Another brother, Lt. Gen. Jose Arizmindi Trujillo left for an "unspecified destination."

Other members of the family have been leaving since late summer including the late dictator's widow who went to Europe. But Gen. Rafael (Ramfis) Trujillo — main target of reformers — remains.

The young Trujillo, head of the armed forces, announced Wednesday that the family owned Haina sugar mill and plantation — valued at more than $100 million — will be donated to a foundation to be operated for the benefit of the country.

Government sources here won-

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U. S. Troops Cross Berlin Border for 2nd Straight Day

Tanks Provide Protection For Convoy Heading Across Dividing Line; Calm Restored

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. troops today moved across the border into East Berlin for the second straight day to reassert the right of Americans to move unimpeded through Berlin.

The East German police then closed the Friedrichstrasse crossing, but reopened it when calm was restored. U.S. tanks provided a backdrop for the convoy across the dividing line but were withdrawn later

The situation flared up and died down within three quarters of an hour.

"Checkpoint Charlie"

The Friedrichstrasse crossing, known as "Checkpoint Charlie" to GIs, went back to normal and was again open to traffic by non-Germans It is the only crossing between East and West Berlin that is left for the use of Americans and other foreigners wishing to enter East Berlin.

U.S. State Department press officer Lincoln White announced in Washington that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has been instructed to protest to the Soviet government against interference with Allied official visits to East Berlin, and to insist that Soviet authorities resume active control of the East zonal border check point.

White announced that Thompson "has an appointment with the Soviet foreign ministry Friday."

The day's main incident at the checkpoint began when an American, driving a blue sedan with U.S Army license plates, drove up unescorted seeking admittance to East Berlin. The East German police refused to admit him unless he identified himself, and he declined to do that.

It was plain the unidentified American had been sent up to the border as a further test of the rights American authorities claim for movement about the city.

When the driver came back three U. S. Army jeeps, carrying American military policemen with bayonets fixed, joined him for another try.

The East German police stood aside to let this military group and the sedan go by.

After convoying the sedan into East Berlin the military policemen withdrew, and the sedan cruised around alone in the Communist-controlled sector. East German police stopped the car when

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West German Press 'Twits' U. S. Policy

Claim Allies are Very Late Making Move in W. Berlin

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN—Some West German editorial writers are twitting the United States and its allies today for being "very late" to make a move in the unfolding battle of the "Friedrichstrasse crossing in Berlin.

A similarly vigorous response on Aug. 13 might have prevented much of what since has happened, they imply Aug. 13 was the day of the Communist coup when the 25-mile East-West border within the city was closed and construction of the infamous wall began.

French Machinegun

Referring to the posting by the French for a few hours Wednesday of a heavy machinegun near the border, the General Anzeiger in Bonn says today, "two months ago a single machinegun might have achieved more than 10 heavy tanks today."

The Deutsche Zeitung in Cologne wonders if it may not already be too late.

Wednesday night's decision to call off at least temporarily the test of strength may be interpreted by the East German Communists, the newspaper fears, as a new allied "retreat."

Historically it probably will be reckoned that the American action was too late. But the West Germans are in no position to criticize.

The truth seems to be that reither the Allies nor the West Germans had any advance idea of what might happen. When it did happen there was a nearly fatal underestimation all around of the scope and consequences of the Communist attack.

If West Berlin is a "nest of spies" as the Communists con-

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Yugoslav Writer Gets Nobel Prize

Ivo Andric Wins $48,300 for Works In Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1961 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded today to the Yugoslav novelist and prewar diplomat Ivo Andric, 69.

The prize, worth $48,300, is the first Nobel award ever to go to Yugoslavia.

Andric was nominated for the prize last year and was eliminated only in the last round.

Andric's greatest work is an historical trilogy — "Miss," "The Travnik Chronicle" and "The Bridge on the Drina." It and most of his work are about his native Bosnia and its people.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters said in its citation that Andric was given the prize for "the epic force with which he has depicted themes and human destinies from the history of his country."

The academy has 18 members. The chair of the late U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, one of its most prominent members and the winner of the 1961 Nobel Peace Prize, is still empty.

Andric served in the Yugoslav diplomatic corps from the 1920s until World War II. His last diplomatic mission was as Yugoslav minister to Berlin, and he returned home only a few hours before the first Nazi bombs fell on Belgrade.

Kennedy Urges Economic Caution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called for caution and economies in government spending to balance the budget next year

Kennedy, in a statement to his Cabinet, said it will be necessary to postpone or limit increase in a number of government progams which otherwise would be desirable

He also said the government payroll must be held to the minimum necessary to get jobs done

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Red Block Abstains

U. N. Asks Russia Not to Explode Hydrogen Bomb

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Bolstered by a thumping vote of approval from the U.N. political committee, delegates pressed today for quick General Assembly action on an 75-10 appeal to the Soviet Union to refrain from exploding a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb.

Denmark, one of the eight sponsors of the appeal, asked that the General Assembly give top priority to the resolution which cleared the committee after a stormy day of Soviet opposition.

Soviet Bloc

Only the nine-nation Soviet bloc and Cuba voted against the appeal. Mali abstained and 15 nations—10 of them from Africa—were absent when the balloting took place.

As support for the resolution mounted, the Soviet Union and its allies finally abandoned attempts to stall off the committee vote. But Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin indicated the Kremlin would reject the appeal, asserting maneuvers by the NATO nations would not deter the Soviet Union from perfecting its defenses.

Tsarapkin charged that in the past the United States had conducted tests of 15, 20 "and perhaps even 30-megaton bombs." He asserted that the nations who backed the resolution calling on the Soviet Union not to drop the monster bomb had kept silent during U.S. tests in the atmosphere.

The resolution was sponsored by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Iran, Japan, Norway, Pakistan and Sweden.

During the debate, delegates appealed to Moscow not to touch off the giant bomb Soviet Premier Khrushchev said last week probably would be exploded by Oct. 31.

Sir Michael Wright of Britain accused the Soviet Union of betraying its partners in the nuclear test ban negotiations. He said the current Soviet test series is putting the health and future of people all over the world in dire peril.

Ambassador Ralph Enckell of Finland, which lies next to the Soviet Union, said his government did not make a practice of telling other nations what to do.

"We are not taking a stand against anybody," he said. "We are only speaking against the

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Reds May Talk About Germany

Envoy Says Soviets Ready if Allies are Sincere in Desires

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says the Soviet Union is ready to consider the Western Allies' point of view on Berlin and Germany if the West is sincere in wanting an understanding with the Soviet Union.

Gromyko declared before the Soviet Communist party congress Wednesday that Soviet foreign policy demonstrates "flexibility and its striving to take account of the interests of the other parties to negotiations when they really seek an understanding."

No Retreat

He gave no indication of a retreat in the Soviet position in the tense diplomatic stalemate, however, and he asserted once more that the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace pact with East Germany if negotiations with the West fail.

The address marked Gromyko's first official public report on his recent talks with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York and with President Kennedy in Washington.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

258. Howard R. Yocum, 41, 805 Ninth St., Menasha.

259. Robert Munger Jr., 23, Rockford, Ill.

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Heffernan Will Take Court Job

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Nathan S. Heffernan, deputy to Wisconsin Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds for the last three years, will resign to accept appointment as U. S. district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, it was learned here today.

Heffernan has several times been offered the appointment by Robert Kennedy, U. S. attorney general, to succeed George Rapp, who has been the federal prosecutor for the western court district of the state since he was named by the Eisenhower administration nearly eight years ago.

Troopers Have Minor Injuries

Red Arrow Division Emerges Virtually Unscathed in Crash

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—Wisconsin's Red Arrow Division emerged virtually unscathed Wednesday from what might have been one of its worst peacetime disasters — the pre-dawn derailment of a troop train.

The wreck of one of the 32nd Division's special trains transporting the crack infantry outfit to Ft. Lewis, Wash., left six civilians dead but no serious injuries among the 403 military personnel. Twenty-five guardsmen suffered minor injuries.

Fate was Kind

Fate was kind to the Wisconsin soldiers when the 22-car special collided with explosive force with a fully loaded 10-ton gravel truck at a crossing two miles east of Miles City.

40 Lucky Men

One of the diesel locmotives turned, two cars telescoped, explosions rocked the truck and fires broke out in the brake boxes of several cars.

The truck driver and five members of the train crew died in the crash.

But it might have been far worse. Moments before the crash, 40 members of the Wausau medium tank company had left one of the head-end cars that telescoped in the terrific impact. They were on their way to breakfast.

Twin Lakes Board Votes to Use McGuffey

Rothwell Charged With 'Dictatorship' In Seeking Removal

TWIN LAKES (AP)—The Lakeview School Board voted at a special meeting Wednesday night to disregard instructions of the state superintendent of public instruction and continue to use its McGuffey Readers, first printed in 1879.

The board, in a statement, charged Superintendent Angus Rothwell of Madison with "dictatorship" for asking removal of the readers which Rothwell called "ancient."

Legal Action

The attorney for the board, Rodney Richardson of Delavan, said the members "do not anticipate any legal action" to test the superintendent's authority over textbooks.

In a letter to the board earlier in the week, Rothwell reminded that his office has authority under law to regulate books, and that it also had the right to withhold state financial aid in cases of noncompliance. Rothwell said he did not want the McGuffey readers used in the Twin Lakes school at all, except for library reference.

The board, which voted 4-1 on the issue, said in its statement:

Doesn't Concur

"The school board of Lakeview School does not concur in the state superintendent's usurpation of the rights to select the books to be used in its local school system.

"The board, relying on the laws of the state which give it the authority to manage the affairs of the district, including specific responsibility to adopt textbooks, stands irrevocably for the principle of local autonomy as opposed to state dictatorship."

Housing Bias Getting Worse

Human Rights Unit Pushing Again for Discrimination Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The problem of minority group housing discrimination in Wisconsin is becoming serious and will continue to worsen with the urbanization of the state, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights declared here Wednesday. It expressed "keen disappointment" about the failure of the state legislature this year to adopt a strong anti-discrimination law applying to private housing transactions.

The commission left hanging the question whether it will try to revive its anti-bias bill in the new session of the legislature that will start Monday. Its members authorized its executive committee to consult with the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which will try to get a new bill introduced, and to determine later whether the Commission will join in backing it.

Lloyd Barbee of Madison, chairman of the state NAACP, said his group is prepared to make another push for anti-discrimination legislation in the new legislative session and invited the collaboration of the Commission. But members of the state agency appeared hesitant, and doubtful also that a new bill could actually be introduced.

Nelson's Tax Plan Praised By Knowles

RACINE (AP)—Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles today called Gov. Gaylord Nelson's tax compromise proposal "a significant step" toward accomplishing tax revision in Wisconsin this year.

The Republican lieutenant governor said he was "glad to see" that the Democratic chif executive had "recognized the need for a sales tax in this state."

Running Room

"That gives us some running room and though many points of his program are not wholly acceptable, we at least have a focal point for working out a definite tax revision bill," Knowles said

Nelson has proposed meeting Wisconsin's tax problem through enactment of a three per cent selective sales tax and a one-half per cent hike in income tax rates

Knowles predicted that the sales tax would be "readily acceptable" to all Wisconsin citizens, and that if it can be enacted to take effect Jan 1, it would provide a "big boom in Christmas sales"

Knowles addressed a conference of news executives, who has been told earlier by the research director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance that if Wisconsin hopes to revamp its tax distribution formula it must do it when it enacts new taxes.

Fox Cities Flavor

Sunday Post-Crescent Menu Suits Your Taste

Edited to your tastes, the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent will produce you a menu of reading with a Fox Cities area flavor. A cuisine served no place else.

For a light appetizer, you might choose the pointed logic of members of the afternoon kindergarten class at Daniel Huntley School, colorfully garnished to start the Women's Section or perhaps your taste runs to the tang of the Lawrence College homecoming reports on the Sports Page

The entree list offers more substantial fare

Jay Reed has prepared an examination of what it must be like to sit in a cell and wait for a trial of murder The ingredients are the death of Mrs. Leslie Wemke in Kaukauna, Feb. 8 and the approaching trial date of Dec. 4 for her husband charged with her killing

The unique services of brevet Gen. Benjamin Sweet of Chilton, commanding officer of the 21st Wisconsin Civil War Infantry recruited in the Fox Cities area, are revealed in the light of recently discovered papers.

A perfect choice for dessert is offered in a story of the research, development and expansion of Ripon's Rippin' Good Cookies or the spice and thrills of modern Halloween activities.

But no choice will be necessary The entire bill of fare will be served up to you when your paperboy delivers your Sunday Post-Crescent

AP Wirephoto

A U. S. Military Police car leads two American sightseeing buses into West Berlin Wednesday at the Friedrichstrasse border crossing point after East German police demanded passengers show identification papers at the East Berlin checkpoint. U. S. Army officers decided to turn the buses back to West Berlin to spare women passengers "undue harassment." In the foreground is one of the American Paton tanks positioned at the crossing point earlier in the day to enforce the right of U. S. occupation troops to move freely in the divided city.

Nature Turning Icy Stare to Fox Cities

Wisconsin — Fair and cool tonight Mostly fair and warmer Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Mostly cloudy with showers likely.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 52, low 34. Temperature at 10:40 a.m. today 40. Barometer reading 30.15 inches with wind from the west northwest at 11 miles an hour. Precipitation, .60 of an inch.

Sun sets at 4:58 p.m., rises Friday at 6:23 a.m.; moon rises at 7:13 p.m.

U.S. Health Officials To Discuss Fallout

No Serious Concern Yet, Says Radiological Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health officers from every state meet here today in an extraordinary session designed largely to consider protective measures that might be taken if nuclear fallout reached acute proportions

The two-day meeting called by the Public Health Service brings together about 100 federal state and local health officers The sessions are closed to newsmen

Dr Francis Weber chief of the service s radiological health division, said there was no cause now for serious concern He added that while information still was lacking about fallout effects of the Soviet Union s big nuclear blast of last Monday, any significant hazard springing from the current Soviet test series probably would not arise until next spring

Then, most of the fallout from all the Soviet tests now lodged in the stratosphere, will begin to drop toward the earth

It cannot be stated as yet Weber said in an interview that there would be a serious hazard even in the spring

24 Tests Recorded

The U S Atomic Energy Commission has announced 24 Soviet nuclear blasts—23 in the atmosphere and one under water—since Moscow resumed nuclear testing Sept 1 The AEC reported Monday s Soviet blast possibly had the punch of a 50-megaton explosion but more likely was in the 30-megaton range

Today's session is aimed at drafting possible protective countermeasures ranging even to possible condemnation of certain food supplies if that should become necessary

"There's certainly no need to introduce any such stringent measure now" Weber said And, he added "I can't say whether any would ever be needed"

U. S. Economy May Begin Charting Goals

Kennedy Advisers Hope to Suggest Spending Limits

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regular conferences of top civilian and government leaders to chart annual goals for the entire American economy soon will be proposed to President Kennedy by his labor-management advisers

The idea is to suggest limits and guidelines in such sectors as government spending business investment and profits and wages and prices in the hope the recommendations will be followed to insure stability and steady growth

The plan is to put more persuasiveness behind the "hold the line appeals voiced by Kennedy and his recent presidential predecessors while still avoiding a controlled economy

Remain Free

While everyone would remain free to make his own economic decisions it is felt that all would be somewhat more morally bound to act responsibly within the publicly stated economic goals

The proposal for such annual goal setting conferences is understood to be contained in a draft report of the wage-price subcommittee of Kennedy's Labor-Management Advisory Committee

It is one of several sets of recommendations due to be submitted to Kennedy when the 21-man advisory group, made up of public, business and labor representatives, meets here again late next month.

Salam Quits Nassar After Loss of Syria

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

Gamal Abdel Nasser s loss of Syria and his arrests of Egypt's millionaires have cost him his most faithful follower in Lebanon, Premier Saeb Salam

Roly-poly Salam resigned suddenly Tuesday after an inconsequential and apparently artificial quarrel with Kemal Jumblatt skinny impulsive leader of Lebanon s Druses (The Druses are a religious sect an offshoot of Islam)

When Salam jumped—he did not fall and was not out voted—Nasser lost his most skilled and generously subsidized spokesman in free, partly Christian Lebanon

Using Nasser s arms and money smuggled to him from Syria Salam led the 1958 guerrilla rebellion in Beirut's streets against the pro-American government of President Camille Chamoun

Salam almost single handed with Nasser's help brought about the costly American transatlantic airlift and intervention by the U S Sixth Fleet Though bypassed for the post as first post-revolutionary premier by co-rebel Rashid Karami—now slated as his successor—Salam was able to arrange for Lebanon to walk out on the Eisenhower Doctrine as his price for laying down arms This was a move Nasser had been demanding

Salam's sudden resignation is regarded as a tactical retreat in the face of rising anti-Nasserism in business minded Lebanon Christian and pro-Western elements have been so aroused by Nasser's anti-capitalist crusade that they were preparing to oust Salam

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Governors Take Steps to Help Railroaders

Troubles Spelled Out to Executives At U. S. Conference

BY ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The financial plight of Eastern railroads appeared today on its way to becoming a testing ground for state governors aspiring to greater influence in national affairs

If this develops it could result in important new exposure to a nationwide audience for GOP New York Gov Nelson A Rockefeller widely credited with White House ambitions in 1964

Ten governors who heard railroad men spell out their woes and appeal for help in solving them took no direct action Wednesday But their spokesman vowed not to let the matter drop

Plans Steps

Instead Gov Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said he plans steps to give the 50 state leaders a voice in the fate of any solution recommended by President Kennedy next year

The President has said he will offer in January a prescription for the ills of the transport industry generally It is generally conceded that the root of the trouble lies in national policy or the lack of it, rather than on the state level

Poll Group

Powell said he will urge the Executive Committee of the Governors Conference to poll the entire group on the forthcoming administration proposals and to follow up aggressively in terms of whatever the canvass reveals—support or disfavor

The Executive Committee meets in Chicago next month and again in mid-January shortly after the presidential message to Congress is expected

Powell a Republican said he will bend his efforts to bridge an "unnecessary chasm that exists between federal government leadership and leadership of the several states"

"No legislation should be enacted in Washington on this problem without close liaison with the states," he added.

Osmena Given State Funeral

Filipinos Honor Man Who Achieved Islands' Freedom

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Service

MANILA—With a resplendent state funeral here at high noon today Filipinos said a sad final farewell to former President Sergio Osmena, their foremost statesman in engineering peaceful friendly independence from the United States

Although few Americans appreciated the full extent of the late president's contribution U S reputation for fostering in the Philippines a model of democratic independence was substantially due to Osmena's quiet self-effacing leadership of the Filipinos

To insure a peaceful, gradual and united Filipino transition to independence, Osmena even stepped aside to give the credit and the hero's mantle to his chief competitor, Manuel Quezon As a consequence Quezon became the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth established under U S protection in 1935

Only after Quezon s death in the United States during World War II did Osmena as vice president succeed to office

This quality of tolerant statesmanship that Osmena transmitted to some others among his contemporary Filipino leaders was one essential ingredient of the unique Philippine-American relationship

Whooping Cranes At Winter Home

WASHINGTON (AP)— Twenty-one whooping cranes from Canada have arrived at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, the Interior Department announced Wednesday

The cranes,a 19 adults and two young birds, were sighted from observation posts at strategic points on the refuge, where they spend the winter

The whooping crane, one of America's largest and rarest birds spends its summers in the Canadian wilds south of Great Slave Lake and winters at or near Aransas, making the 2 500-mile migration in spring and fall At one time the birds were almost extinct

Rejected Bank Robber Stomps Out Sans Loot As Teller Walks Away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Bank robbers here customarily present the teller with a note demanding money

Wednesday teller Margy Prepoutse beat the system She simply walked away from her window at a Bank of America branch when a bandit flashed a pistol and shoved his note at her

Come back come back," whispered the holdup man hoarsely

Miss Prepoutse kept on walking The bandit slammed his fist on the counter then stomped out of the bank—empty-handed

Bomb Explodes

PARIS AP —A terrorist bomb exploded Wednesday night outside the door of the seventh floor apartment of Pierre Brisson editor and publisher of the big independent newspaper Figaro Brisson who was in the apartment was not injured but considerable damage was done in the building

Reactor Tests for Nuclear Ramjet Missiles Completed

LAS VEGAS Nev (AP)—Tests of the Tory II A-1 reactor designed to prove nuclear ramjet propulsion is possible for missile have been completed, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said Wednesday

The next step in Project Pluto is development of the larger Tory II C reactor for tests under full power Bids already have been asked for expanding the facility at the Nevada test site 65 miles north of here

The II A-1 was the first step in the program Nuclear power runs were conducted on it May 14 Sept 28, Oct 5 and Oct 6 this year.

AP Wirephoto

Sheriff Newt Perkins is supported by Montana Highway Patrol Sgt. Ernie DeDycker as he attempts to peer into a lounge car in which five Chicago men died. The two cars were fused by the impact Wednesday and had to be cut apart by acetylene torches. The train was carrying members of the 32nd National Guard Division to Fort Lewis, Wash, when it collided with the truck near Miles City, Mont Twenty-five guardsmen received hospital checks after the accident.

High Flying Planes

Military Men to Study Samples Of Thin Air for Bomb Information

BY ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the next day or two, U S military physicists will begin plucking out of the thin air some highly tangible information about the composition and efficiency of the big nuclear bomb the Soviet Union exploded Monday.

The prediction of Weather Bureau experts that the edge of the contaminated mass of air from Monday's explosion should arrive over the Aleutian Islands and Alaska by tonight is of prime interest to weaponeers.

Entirely aside from the overriding question of radioactive contamination this will bring the first opportunity for detailed laboratory analysis of the various features of the explosion

Samples Add Details

Microscopic samples of the debris from the detonation, captured by high flying planes, can be used to provide details not possible in the initial, quickly procured reports

These first bits of information came from seismographic stations from highly sensitive microbraograph instruments which detect abrupt changes in air pressure, even at ranges of hundreds of miles — and possibly from such sources as submarine detection and observation

For obvious security reasons, the military never discusses the location of particular ships at particular times However, U.S Navy atomic submarines roam to far distant places

Date Set

Soviet Premier Khrushchev had included the approximate date—the end of this month—in proclaiming last week his intention to test a 50-megaton bomb The U S Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday's Soviet blast possibly was in the 50-megaton range but more likely was about 30 megatons

Given Khrushchev's advance notice that a big explosion was planned, and with the knowledge that Novaya Zemlya had been the location of several earlier tests in the Soviet series, it is likely the United States made arrangements to procure all possible information on the blast

Some of the Navy's atomic submarines, including the huge Triton, could be especially useful on a mission to obtain data on such an explosion.

The Triton carries elaborate radar equipment as well as ultra modern underwater listening gear The super-sensitive ears of a submarine's sonar system can detect shock waves as well as normal sounds And radar can pick up a cloud formation at distances upward of 200 miles

Even without radar, a submarine could make valuable contribution to data-gathering One would be data on shock wave transmitted through the water, another on the exact time of detonation

The precise time of detonation is of major importance in analysis Certain elements produced in or released by the fusion and fission processes delay over periods ranging from split-seconds to hours, days and weeks

U.N. Says Reds Must Walk to Panmunjom

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U N Command closed the military demarcation line today to Communist vehicles carrying Red members of the neutral nations supervisory commission to a camp near Panmunjom

The commission's Polish and Czech members and their aides have been permitted to ride in their own vehicles across the line dividing North and South Korea en route to a neutral camp maintained by Swiss and Swedish members of the commission

Now the U N Command said, the Communists will have to walk the 300 yards from North Korea to the camp or ride in U N vehicles

Railroad Strike Opens De Gaulle, Union Struggle

Trains of 'National Importance' Will Run, but 75 Per Cent Halted

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The long postponed clash between President Charles de Gaulle and French labor appears to be coming to a showdown

Since December, 1958, when de Gaulle devalued the currency and tried to stabilize prices, labor leaders have claimed that a new adjustment of salaries was needed.

Many of France's present labor leaders were in the wartime resistance and have a deep sympathy for their former leader. For three years, de Gaulle has managed to contain their impatience by a series of small raises and above all by promising that once the Algerian crisis now looks as if it given general and adequate raises

No Wage Program

But in the meantime the government has failed to develop any nation-wide wage program and the Algerian crisis no wlooks as if it would take months to solve

The term set by the unions is now coming to a close

France's three main labor unions, the Communist-led CGT, the socialist and pro-American Workers Strength and the progressive Christian CFTC began a 24-hour general strike of all French railroads today.

A full-scale test of strength was averted at the last minute when the government announced it would not draft strikers into their jobs

Few Trains Run

As a gesture on their part the railway workers promised that a few trains of 'national importance" would continue running It is estimated 75 per cent of the nation s trains have been halted by the strike

Meanwhile the Paris transportation, gas and electric workers' unions proclaimed their solidarity with the railwaymen

However, the gas and electrical workers have consented to postponed their strike for 24 hours.

The electrical workers, whose base pay is $100 a month, and the gas workers who make $90 a month, want 11 per cent increases.

For the first time since 1957 the railway strike has been approved not only by workers' unions but also by engineers and executives.

Last Straw

The straw that broke the camel's back was last week's threat by Labor Minister Robert Buron to seize the nationalized railroads if workers put down their tools even for one day.

Although this has been averted, it was a close thing The gas, electric and terminal workers struck for a half day 10 days ago without notice to avoid any seizure of the facilities by the government.

Railway workers say they have particularly good reasons to complain of their salaries

The basic salary for a railway worker is $110 per month for 48 hours a week

Wage Increase

Railway workers unions asked the government to lower the time of work from 48 to 40 hours per week They also asked for an immediate 7 per cent wage increase.

The government offered a 5 per cent raise but refused any concession concerning the hours of work

The unions argued that according to the government's own figures, the cost of living had gone up by 20 per cent since January, 1959 while salaries had only been raised a maximum of 7 per cent.

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Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Charlie House, Post-Crescent's roving columnist, chats with Pfc. Richard Szcepanski, Green Bay, aboard the train taking 32nd Division members from Green Bay, Oconto and other points to Fort Lewis. House will write of the activities of all Fov Cities area and northeastern Wisconsin guardsmen while they train in Washington.

On the House

Life Settles Down to Routine as 32nd's Train Hits High Country

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ABOARD TROOP TRAIN SIX — Here on the rumbling train which carries 376 members of Wisconsin's finest National Guardsmen toward a year of active duty, life has settled down into several patterns.

There are the window-watchers — those who stare, hour after hour at the window version of television for — to many aboard — this is the first train trip as well as the first journey into the northwest.

The land is new to them — the flat, level, uninspiring plains of the Dakotas and the ever-rising mountainous heights of Montana and Idaho.

"I've seen a mounting," said one soldier, purposely mispronouncing the word, "and now I want to go back home."

House

Strangely, there is no tedium and only a little boredom, for the young soldiers aboard are often enthralled by the sights. Already espied have seen some antelope, coyotes, foxes, pheasants and thousands of ducks.

There is always much discussion over the great herds of hereford and angus cattle which roam the ranges here; and there is discussion, too, for everything new. A cowboy is a sight to behold, indeed.

Sage brush and tumbleweed are as much attended as the mountain peaks and the snowy ranges through which we now pass. A new bird will inspire great controversy and argument. From the train windows, many aboard closely observed a nearby magpie and it became a topic of much conjecture, for the bird is new and non-Wisconsin.

There are the sleepers—and one wonders at their capacity for it—who have done little else in the past thousand miles. No amount of noise awakens them for they sleep, virtually uninterruptedly all day and at night they happily undress to go at it once more, in the dark of night. There are the equally ubiquitous card players, most of whom gamble modestly, but persistently hour after hour from daylight to dark. Some there are who talk about things back home, about another war both past and perhaps in the future.

World War II Talk

Phil Kafke, first sergeant of the Antigo company which is Company C of the 1st Battle Group of the 127th Infantry Regiment, talks when asked too: about World War II and his part in it, which was somewhat. Kafke, who took part in the D-Day invasion of Normandy, shows a paternalistic interest in his men who he calls "my boys."

"I tell them that, sure, they may be leaving their homes for a whole year or maybe more, but when they were little kids there were other fellows who fought for them. I tell them that now it is your time, if it becomes necessary, to fight for the other ones who are little. I tell them that if it comes their turn to fight, then they should be proud to do it to pay back the debt they owe to other fellows like me."

Other new - made soldiers aboard, formerly unactivated troopers of Wisconsin's famed 32 Division, speak of plain interesting things. Sgt. Skorczewski of Green Bay claims he hos four "chaperones" aboard—all brothers-in-law to him and brothers to each other. There's S/Sgt. Harlan Hansen and Sgt. Gerald Hansen both of Neenah; SP/4 Kenneth Hansen and Pfc. Roland Hansen of Clintonville.

Others chat about their employment back home and how their jobs will be in a year. Sgt. Orin Glomgren, 24, Clintonville, works for the IGA stores and is sure of re-employment on his return. "They've been wonderful to me" he said. "They even gave me two extra weeks of paid vacation, and they said they want me back."

"Then suddenly I got my orders and I had to sell out," he said.

Sgt. Ray Gensler, also of Clintonville, worked for a tire capping company in Menasha. But the day he left for his year of active duty the company was sold. "It looks offhand as though I won't have any job security for when my time of service is over, but I'm not worried. I've had several good offers even before I left and a promise for work when I'm back," Gensler said.

The Eaters, Too

Besides the window-watchers, the card players, the sleepers and the chatters, there are the eaters and the readers and the roamers.

The eaters are fantastically empty. Into their commodious tummies goes every substantial meal served aboard, plus candy bars, soda pop, cookies from home and sandwiches which seem to have been brought aboard by the thousands. If an eater is now equipped with the materials on which he dotes, he is able, from time to time to spurt out to a depot during a brief halt.

The readers read incessantly and principally magazines and war stories while the roamers go from car to car to spread the word about anything and everything, and to visit and to help comrades to stare out of their windows.

Missing are the singers. They haven't been developed yet.

Said Maj. Frank Lanzer, Neenah, who is train commander and the ranking officer aboard: "Their morale is good but the esprit de corps hasn't hit them yet. They'll get the feeling soon."

Catholic Foresters Install New Officers

The Catholic Order of Foresters installed new officers at a meeting Tuesday night at the Columbus Club.

John Creviere, De Pere, state secretary, installed Clarence Van Ryzin, chief ranger; Larry Kiel, vice chief ranger; Robert Heleser, past chief ranger; Joseph Krauss, recording secretary; Otto Gandt, financial secretary; Edward Bartman, treasurer.

Also, Roy Van Ryzin, Bernard Blab and Peter Jacobs, trustees; William Rochon, senior candidates director; Theodore Sunger, junior candidates director; Gregory Thomson, speaker; and Peter Whydotski, inside sentinel.

The group will receive memorial Communion in a body at 7 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Pius Church.

Movies and cards followed the installation of officers.

Experimental Group Planned For Merit Scholars

Principals and guidance counselors in the more than 4,000 high schools having semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition will be invited to join in a unique search for youngsters with exceptional creative ability and other special characteristics and accomplishments.

John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, announced today that school officials will be asked to nominate semifinalists with qualifications for a special experimental program.

He said that in addition to the nearly 900 regular four-year merit scholarships to be awarded in 1962, about 80 additional scholarships will be provided in the experimental program. This program is aimed at recognizing and rewarding students with special abilities and attainments and at helping improve the methods of selecting scholarship recipients.

The program will include students whose records indicate exceptional creative promise, who have shown superior attainment in one field but not in many fields, who have entered college with less than four years in secondary schools or who have shown an exceptional effort to overcome financial and related disadvantages.

Merit Scholars, including winners of the special scholarships, will be announced in late April, 1962. Semifinalists were announced in September.

Adult Iron Tablets Not For Children

CHICAGO—Patients' prescribed iron tablets should be warned that they are potentially poisonous if taken by children, Dr. Evan Charney, Rochester, N. Y., said recently.

From 10 to 30 tablets of the usual dosage (0.30 gram) of iron sulfate taken at one time have proved fatal in younger children, Dr. Charney wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He urged a word of caution and education be prescribed with the tablets. In addition, he said, the possibility of labeling iron products as potential poisons and the use of safety containers deserve consideration.

He cited a 1960 report of the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers which noted that published accounts of accidental iron poisoning in young children are increasing and that half of the reported cases resulted in death.

Couple Faces Morals Charges

WAUPACA — A New London man and woman were bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday morning to face trial on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Donald R. Davis, 23, was unable to pay $500 bail and was returned to Waupaca County jail. Mrs. Verna Bork, 20, was released on $200 bail.

The couple was arrested after an investigation by a welfare worker at Mrs. Bork's home.

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Thursday, October 26, 1961

Thieves Fall Out

Chou En Lai, the Chinese bandit premier, told the congress of the Soviet Communist Party that his country was a friend to all Communist nations. But the applause died quickly when other delegates noticed that Khrushchev was not applauding. Chou had listed a few of the Red friends and included Albania.

Albanian Communists were not even invited to the parley and Khrushchev had denounced them in his opening speech to the congress. Chou chided his hosts. "If there are quarrels in the Socialist camp we consider that they should be settled through bilateral contacts and that a public denunciation does not contribute to the cohesion of the Socialist camp." Chou was himself uttering close to a denunciation and certainly was airing the split between Russian and Chinese Communists.

This split is part ideological and part military. The Chinese have insisted upon more stringent regulations at home although they are quietly backtracking since the disasters among the agricultural communes. They also believe in a more aggressive attitude toward the non-Communist nations and deplore too peaceful coexistence. It was Albania's enthusiasm about the Chinese approach as well as the tossing out of some Russian advisors which incurred the wrath of Khrushchev.

The split between China and Russia may be deep but probably is not a serious rift which can encourage the West. Obviously neither country is about to turn into a democracy. As long as the Soviet Union has the Bomb and Red China does not, the Chinese will not push the Kremlin too much. The Chinese also are in need of Russian aid.

But there may be some behind-the-scenes maneuvers. Khrushchev now is expelling Malenkov and Kaganovich for their "Stalinist practices" in an attempt to make them scapegoats for problems which have built up long after their earlier demotions. Chou En Lai is a master of deceit and he could well be discussing the future of Khrushchev with some other Soviet Communists who would just as soon try the top positions. Unfortunately for the free world, a Communist society with Chou En Lai pulling the strings would be even more dangerous than it is now. Chou may be pushing Khrushchev to set the stage for the latter's downfall but in any case it won't help us.

However, the disputes among the Communist nations indicate a lack of confidence in each other that can play into our hands, particularly in reference to the smaller satellite countries. A war between Red China and the Soviet Union is almost impossible to imagine but lack of support among the Reds can contribute in the long run to our benefit.

Cranberry Harvest Week

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has designated the period of Oct. 26 to Nov. 4 as Cranberry Harvest Week and has called upon Wisconsin citizens to salute the cranberry growers of Wisconsin who play such an important role in supplying our nation with this traditional Thanksgiving Day delicacy.

It is difficult to predict what Cranberry Week might do for the growers of this fruit but it surely can do them no harm and since they took a terrific loss a few years ago, all Wisconsin people will join in the hope that they recover their loss and go on to better things in the future.

Wisconsin cranberry growers will produce 435,000 barrels of cranberries this year and thus will be the second largest producer in the nation.

There is a story that one of the first growers of cranberries had the fruit stored on the second floor of his barn. Because he was unable to carry them down he simply poured them down the steps. The sound cranberries bounced all the way down while the others remained on the steps. From this experiment the test used in selecting cranberries today was developed. The berries are placed in a separator and given two chances to bounce their way over seven hurdles. Only the best berries make it. Those are packaged and sent on to the market.

The cranberry is not only an important item in our economy but it is also a welcome item on the table as a natural accompaniment for every meat dish. As the cranberry promoters point out, it is a bright tangy ingredient and adds color and flavor to every meal. This, then, is the week to honor the cranberry grower and to improve the enjoyment of meals.

What Big Boom?

A bartender in Los Angeles, no longer content with old-fashioned drinks like the Moscow Mule and Bloody Mary, has concocted a set of jet-age cocktails. He says that the super drinks are especially created for the area's large supply of big-thinking scientists and engineers.

"Blast-off" is creme de menthe and vodka. "Orbit" contains Scotch and tonic. But the ingredients of the most lethal, "Strontium 90" and "Hydrogen Bomb" are kept secret.

One thing is sure. If everyone starts lapping up these concoctions we can stop building fall-out shelters or worrying about our sky shield. We'll not care a bit what hits us and certainly should be immune to such a relatively innocuous thing as nuclear radiation.

But This Isn't Colonialism

Last month the Netherlands offered to let the people of West New Guinea, which is claimed by both the Dutch and Indonesians, choose what they want to do. But Indonesia has flatly turned down the offer.

"It is still a question of freedom for West Irian in the framework of Indonesian's freedom and independence," intoned Indonesia's foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio. The Dutch offer was a "fairy tale of self-determination."

The Netherlands also have offered to submit the dispute to the International Court of Justice. But, since Indonesia claims all of the area without any qualifications, it is likely that the matter is considered a domestic one outside the scope of the World Court from the Indonesian point of view and any finding by the Court would be ignored unless it was what Indonesia wanted.

Claim to the area is confusing, both because of past rulers and the primitive living conditions of the people. But we have come a long way from the days of colonialism when a former colony speaks of self-determination as a "fairy tale." Exchanging one set of rulers for another is not, after all, necessarily a boon or a matter of progress.

'I'm Telling You—It's a Pro-Business Administration!'

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats Upset by Facts of Political Life

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The frustration within the Democratic party of Wisconsin, as exemplified by the sullen response of the recent party convention to Gov. Nelson's declaration of conscience on the tax dilemma, is a painful one to behold.

Wyngaard

Aside from the ward heelers whose influence doesn't amount to much in a state like Wisconsin, the reflective person who is seriously dedicated to the goals of this liberal party is uncomfortably aware that it came to power in the statehouse at an inconvenient time.

One after the other of the delegates was prepared to say privately that the old posture of the party in rigid resistance to any form of revenue collection except the income tax must be modified sooner or later. But a majority of them also were plainly hoping that the day of decision could be put off, somehow, through some miracle, so that they could campaign just once more as the friend of the common man on this provably useful issue.

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ARGUMENTS

The quality of the arguments told something of the party's problem.

The men who are accounted the leaders of the party, by the press and public, among others, begged for moderation and a recognition of the obvious realities.

The lesser men, the men who hold minor offices — sometimes to their delighted surprise — and who want to hang on to them, talked the language of the eager office - seeker. "This is our political life," wailed one. "We can fold our tents and steal away," complained another during the floor debate at the Eau Claire convention.

These are not the men to understand the dull details of the research papers, the implications of current governmental budgets, the logic of previous party positions pledging to do something about the straining property tax system, or the plain inferences of the liberal political promises on the issues of the day.

On the latter point, it generally has escaped notice that the Eau Claire convention that refused in spite of a solemn appeal from the governor as party leader to entertain any notions about a more flexible state tax policy, at the same time blandly proposed that the state compound its financing difficulties by taking over the local welfare budgets of all Wisconsin localities.

It was such inconsistencies that Gov. Nelson mildly remonstrated about in his altogether courageous speech, as he warned that the objectives of a liberal party cannot be met without raising more money and that the methods that served in simpler times cannot raise the wherewithal for the ambitious spending concepts of today.

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NELSON'S SPEECH

The governor's forthright speech must be marked down as one of the highlights of his career and as an example of courage that is comparatively rare in Wisconsin politics. Its results probably cannot be measured until later this year — when the tax dilemma is resolved, or the settlement effort collapses.

Yet it is necessary to note also that the governor is not an apprentice politician. The men who have made their marks in Wisconsin have been those who have stood up occasionally to embrace the leadership challenges their rank put up to them.

He is seasoned enough also to know that the party organization in Wisconsin is not necessarily vital — to the man already in office. Republican governors didn't always toe the line when the Republican organization barked, and the Republican legislation last summer didn't respond noticeably to the equally imperious tones of a Republican voluntary convention resolution. Party organizations tend to be composed of extremists. The politician in office must remember that he serves all the people.

British Use Precise Word For Expression

From The Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette

At the cost of considerable dignity to Her Majesty's Household Cavalry and $28 to the driver of a noisy midget automobile when the twain met in London's Belgrave Square the other day, comes one of those priceless British legalisms.

The motorist, extracted from among the horses' dancing legs, was fined "for driving without reasonable thought."

Precise Language

Such is the precision with which the British employ our shared tongue.

Not "careless driving" or "reckless driving," but "driving without reasonable thought."

And how could it be stated better, this affliction that until now had somehow seemed exclusively American? —

U. S. Government Oldest in World

From The Tulsa Tribune

The United States has today the oldest, continous, unchanged form of government in the world. Britain went through its revolution — a bloodless one — 40 years after us, with the Reform Laws. France has been through five republics since its revolution in 1789. The present Russian government is scarcely 40 years old.

We've seen them all come and go. —

Rustlers Raid the Herd

Intellectual Cowboys Bumbling While Situation Calls for Action

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Them ain't cowboys, but dude-ranchers. Only a so-called intellectual would be fooled by a so - called intellectual who has exchanged his mortarboard and gown for a cowboy outfit, custom - made from hat to spurs, and is riding side saddle while shouting, "Yippee," in a Harvard accent.

Ryskind

To a devotee of the western world, from the silent days of Bill Hart to the monosyllabic "Yup" of Gary Cooper, these academic cowhands of the New Frontier are palpable burlesques. For one thing, they lack the first essential of the craft: Plain, everyday hoss sense.

Rustlers Working

When the rustlers appeared, the geniune article went after them. When Bill and Gary — and Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix — formed a posse, it was not to discuss slum clearance but to get rid of the horse thieves. First things first.

But not these Phi Beta Kappa vaqueros, who form not posses but discussion groups. They won't make a move while there remains one among us who is undernourished, underschooled, underhoused and underprivileged. Understand? Meanwhile, the rustlers have now swiped about two-thirds of the herd and put their own brand on it.

Let me, biting my tongue as I do so, concede for the sake of argument that everything the professors want is desirable, but couldn't it wait just a while longer till we make sure of survival? The megaton six-shooters of the bad men, when they go off, will fall (and fall out) on the just and unjust alike. What profit to us, when they strike, that their fire will land on the best educated, the most cultured and the least depressed area in the world? Do we have to dress up for that occasion?

Study History

The fact is undisputed—even Walter Lippmann agrees when he is not arguing that possession is nine points of the law and therefore the Dalton gang owns what it has stolen — that America now stands in its deepest peril, and this is no time for adults to appear in Halloween costumes. Wherefore, I urge the philosophers to dismount from their uncomfortable seats on their horses and go back to their proper pursuit of research.

If they are above looking at westerns, let them at least study their history and note that, in a similar time of crises, the founding fathers managed to survive without the aid of the professional egg - heads — which may be why we're still here. Indeed, the revolution might never have got off the ground otherwise.

For Tom Paine, academically advised, might have been calling for a meeting at the summit instead of issuing those nasty, warmongering pamphlets.

Sam Adams, instead of fearing to negotiate, might have let the tea land safely in Boston harbor, thus promoting foreign trade.

Give Me Co-Existence

Patrick Henry might have demanded in the House of Burgesses that the colonies give up the eastern half of Virginia and gone down to fame crying, "Give me co-existence or give me death!"

Paul Revere would not have gone gallivanting at midnight, turning neighbor against neighbor, but would have urged everybody to put out the red carpet and shower confetti on the British when they paraded by on their good-will tour.

The lads of Lexington and Concord, their muskets rusty from long disuse for fear of the reaction of the neutralists, would never have been able to fire the shot heard 'round the world.

No Speech for George

But, alas, with no Lippmann to guide him, even George Washington, throughout that bitter winter at Valley Forge, never lifted a finger for urban renewal. And when he crossed the Delaware, it was not, I regretfully note, in order to make a speech at the opening of a new school just erected by federal funds.

And Franklin went aboard not to offer some long - term credits to foreign countries but to get come credits — and arms — for America. And — I am embarrassed to record — got them, too.

Yet, in spite of all the wrong way of doing things, we somehow managed to muddle through and win the war — and, God forgive us, win the peace, too.

So don't let anybody tell you it can't happen here. It did. But, of course, it takes the right kind of cowboys, so to speak.

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'Speak Softly, Carry a Big Stick'

From The Nickerbocker (N. Y.) News

One of the heartening aspects of the present Berlin crisis is the sensible, businesslike way in which the American military buildup is proceeding.

There's no panic, no noise, no Pentagon breast-beating.

Yet quietly and steadily the United States is putting together the most powerful fighting force ever assembled in peacetime and preparing to put it in locations from which it can strike devastating blows at an enemy.

Military Muscle

This deliberate, unemotional buildup of our military muscle is in the best tradition of an America that fought its way to freedom and would fight again to preserve it.

It should instill pride and confidence in all Americans and should stiffen the resolve of our allies.

And let's not kid ourselves; it's impressing Mr. Khrushchev, too. —

People's Forum

Mulligan Corrected By Writer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"No opera has ever been written about an opera impresario " we read in The Appleton Post-Crescent, Oct. 22, 1961, in the article "Met Opera Manager Leads 'Libretto' Life," by Hugh Mulligan.

Indeed an opera has been written about an opera impresario, and guess who wrote it Mozart himself! Der Schauspieldirektor, "Comodie mit Musik in 1 act," words by Stephanie, jun., music by Mozart, was produced at a court festival at Schonbrunn, Feb. 7, 1786. It was adapted to a French libretto under the name of "L'Impresario" and produced in Paris, in 1856. In 1877, it was brought out in London, at the Crystal Palace, as "The Manager." On Oct. 26, 1916, it was produced at The Empire Theatre, New York, under the title "The Impresario."

The Impresario has to do with "that clever rogue, Schikaneder, at whose entreaty 'The Magic Flute' was composed. The other characters include Mozart himself, and Mme. Hofer, his sister-in-law, who was the Queen of the Night in the original cast of 'The Magic Flute'. The story deals with the troubles of an impresario due to the jealousy of prima donnas." "Before they are engaged, opera singers are very engaging, except when they are engaged in singing," this being a line from H. E. Krehbiel's translation of the libretto.

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Supports Editorial on Use of Federal Money

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I want to compliment you on your very fine editorial on "Federal Money for Community Development" in The Sunday Edition dated Oct. 22. It was thought-provoking and full of good old fashioned common sense.

It is disheartening to see communities being fooled by one of the cleverest, deceptive temptations ever developed; namely, th federal grants-in-aid matching fund scheme, whereby the federal government encourages a perfectly normal and healthy community to desire an improvement of some sort for which it would rather not pay.

It is a sorry picture when leading citizens, normally sound individualistic champions of freedom and free enterprise, fall for the federal grant scheme. It undermines self - reliance. We lose faith in ourselves to do what must be done by ourselves. Instead, we begin to believe there is an endless treasure in Washington — the political magician makes us see what he wants us to see, although we know that it is nothing but a clever use of mirrors to perpetrate upon us an optical illusion using our own money.

When will we learn that no government can give until it has first taken away? When will we challenge the philosophy that the government can do everything for us and charge the bill to others? There are no others — they are you! We must stand as individuals for the right to own, to act, to save, to invest in our free enterprise system. Without this freedom, other freedoms will soon be of little value.

I agree with you, Mr. Editor, that government give away programs should be killed in Congress rather than to expect communities to refuse to accept them on principle.

Such programs have robbed communities, including Brillion, of the right to proudly say and with deep satisfaction a few years hence, "This we have done for ourselves and with our own money."

Mrs. Art Kielgas
Brillon, Wis.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Peace Corps Director Shriver leaves for South America. That's the last you'll hear from him for a month. There'll be no postcards home from that fellow.

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Republicans corner the slogan market in the New Jersey governor race. Since they're running Jim Mitchell as "a big man for a big job," Democrats can't very well retort that their man Hughes is "a little man for a little job."

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If you think college admissions aren't getting tougher, just try to get into the Iowa, Michigan State or Mississippi stadiums on Saturday afternoons.

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When in Rome, do as the Romans do — and watch the movie actors from Hollywood dodge American income taxes.

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Q—What's this fight between Moscow and Communist Albania?

A—Albania claims it has "pure communism." Khrushchev argues that if it's pure, it ain't communism.

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Freedom-of-information bulletin: Things have changed. Under the late Secretary of State Dulles, newsmen couldn't get into Red China. Under Secretary Rusk, they can't get into the state department.

Looking Backward

Justice Will Triumph Over Evil

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 26, 1861.

"The great mistake appears to have been running a straight party ticket at all — as the Democracy will find out ere long."

Thus says our Republican neighbor, the Appleton Motor, in speaking of the Democratic County Ticket.

The fact is, after the action of the Republican convention (in backing the Union candidate Uri Balcom of Oconto County), the Democrats had no alternative left them. But, notwithstanding the loud protestations of this "swamp angel" down the street and its prating about "Union," they have been so consistent as to not only raise the entire Republican tickets of State and County, but also to labor with all their influence for those tickets.

Their course reminds us of "you take the turkey and I'll take the buzzard" doctrine.

From every section of this district, we hear the most flattering prospects of Mr. Hudd's election. The people are opening their eyes to facts in regard to Mr. Balcom by the packed "pinch backed" Convention.

Plunderers of the People's dearest rights may flourish for a time, and may successfully cheat honest men, but the day of retribution is not far distant, and when discovered, an indignant and outraged people will hurl them from their high places and cover them with ignominy and curses.

Such will be the fate of the choice of this wooden - nutmeg Convention.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1936

A new Appleton High School was a step nearer when the Public Works Administration in Washington announced a grant of $393,750 to Appleton for construction of the school.

Spanish insurgents were reported to have ordered their warships to sink any Russian ships carrying arms to Spain's government troops.

Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Appleton, was reelected director of the Outagamie County Women's Democratic Club.

Miss Rita Diermier, Appleton, was named president of the Girls Athletic Club.

William Stewart, Menasha, represented the Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows at the eighty-ninth session of the grand encampment at Sparta.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1951

The United Nations proposed a give-and-take compromise to set up a buffer zone across the wartorn Korean peninsula.

Iran, denied sugar from Britain, signed an agreement to get it from Russia in exchange for Iranian cotton.

Roland L. Groves, Appleton, was elected president of the Appleton Kiwanis Club.

Miss Helen Stansbury, Appleton, was named a member of the editorial board of the Contributor at Lawrence College.

The Elks Ladies Wednesday Club nominated Mrs. H. J. Weiler as president and Mrs. Charles Hervey as vice president.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

". . . And our first order of business will be to vote on a lobby for our board chairman who is due to retire next week! . . ."

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Charges Reds Busy in Press

FBI Official Asks Editorial Writers To be Watchful

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—A high FBI official has called on editorial writers to "lift their green eye-shades" and become more vigilant against Communist infiltration of their profession.

Assistant FBI director Cartha D. DeLoach said honest newsmen and newswomen are up front in the nation's struggle against Communism.

But "a contrary record is still being written by a small segment of so-called journalistic enterprise," DeLoach said in a speech prepared for a banquet of the Virginia Association of Press Women.

"Some press representatives, supposedly giving the reading public unbiased news accounts, and infiltrators into legitimate newspapers are spewing forth a stream of vilification which has the effect of helping to weaken our foundations of security," he said.

When these persons hear a voice lifted against them, the FBI official said, "they cry of persecution and abridgment of freedom of speech."

DeLoach said there was a time when newspapers "kept a watchful eye on other newspapers and attacked their competition unmercifully when they were caught off-base." There still is an exchange of differences among newspapers, he said, "but seldom do we see one newspaper today excoriate another periodical which is not functioning in the best interests of the nation."

DeLoach added:

"It is time for editorial writers to . . . sound off loud and clear against the propagandists who are undermining all that patriotic men hold dear."

Parent-Teacher Group To Conduct Workshop

The Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will conduct a two days workshop for training parent education study discussion group leaders and preschool chairmen. The meeting will be held in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

This workshop has been planned to stimulate preschool activities and to promote and strengthen study-discussion groups.

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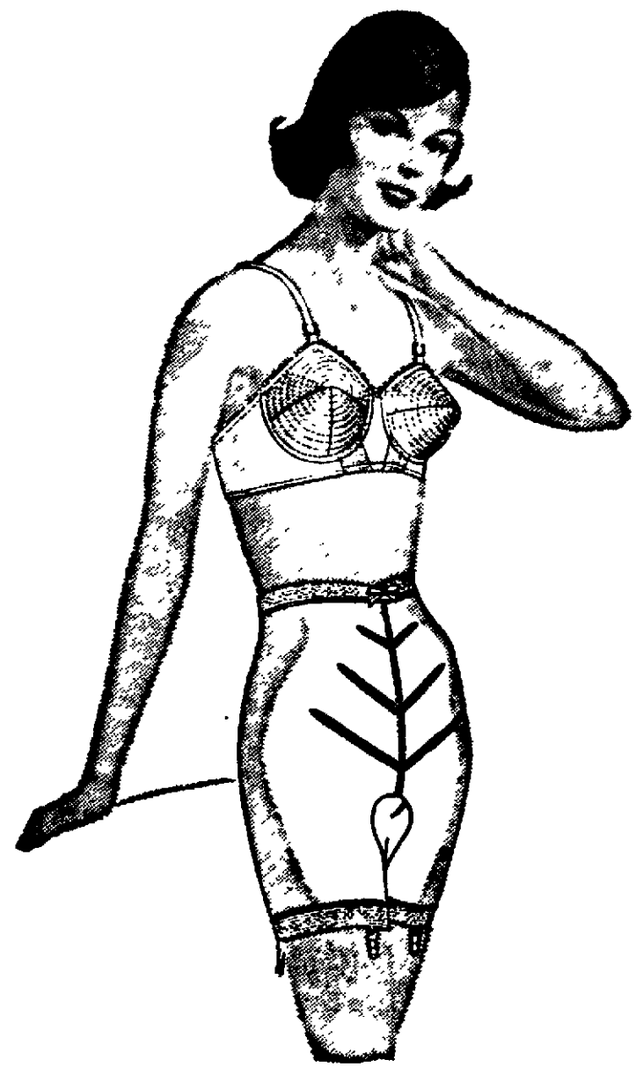

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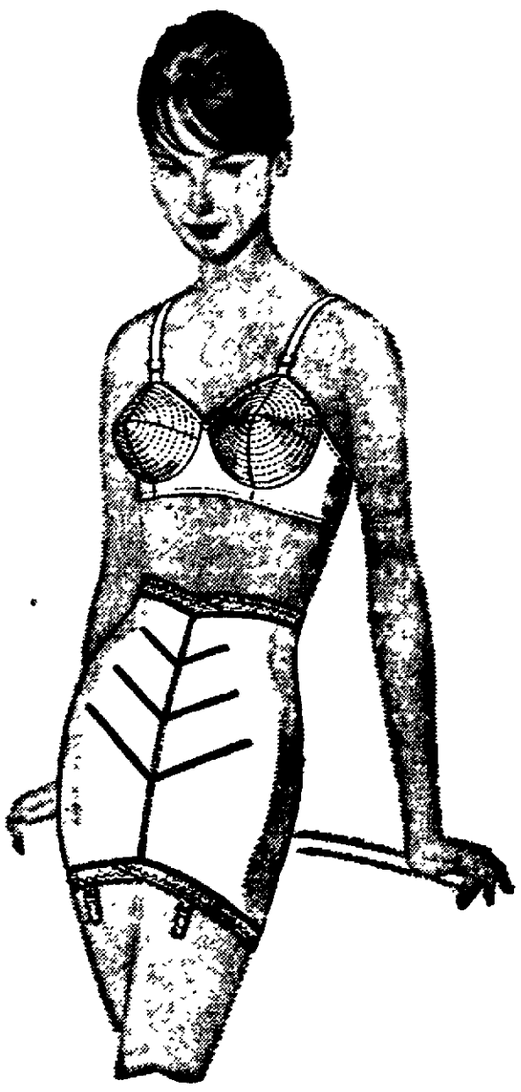

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Idolatry Not Dead, Still a Major Problem

Rev. Pierson Says Religion Shown by What Has Priority

"Idolatry, far from dead, is still our major problem," the Rev. Clifford J. Pierson of Memorial Presbyterian Church told his congregation Sunday

Rev. Pierson

"A man's religion is a man's ultimate concern, and to discover a man's religion you simply observe what it is he is really concerned about. You ask what has priority in his life," he explained

"Whatever has priority in your life is your god," he said. "The thing around which you organize your life, that which integrates and ties your life together, that which you really love, that which you really trust, that which is so important to you that it has first claim upon you, is your god."

The Rev. Mr. Pierson called the commandments "shorthand representations of a total view of life," which define man's duties to God and to his fellowmen. He then related the first commandment, which says that there is only one God, to the problem of priority.

In the ancient civilizations, he said, the intelligent classes did not actually worship the material idols but rather the ideas they represented, placing values such as prosperity, ambition, and pleasure first in their lives. Aren't we just as interested in these things today and as prone to forget God, he asked.

"It's so much easier to worship gods of our own making," he said, "gods that demand nothing, than it is to worship our Maker, who demands everything and who expects us to be perfect."

There are claims more sacred and more urgent even than the claims of the home, which are sacred and compelling, he said, explaining, "The home can be a bondage, or it can be a blessing. It ceases to be a blessing and becomes a bondage when it is granted absolute priority in our lives and made an idol or an excuse for our not serving God."

The Marxist says that the state comes first in his life, the Rev Mr Pierson said while the Christian says that priority must be given to God But our commitments reveal other gods, he said

"Whenever we say 'Lord I will follow Thee, but first . . .', we are saying 'Lord, you are not really my Lord at all. Something else or someone else has a prior claim upon me. Something else is my master and has my time and interest and loyalty. You can have what is left,'" he said.

AP Wirephoto

This Unidentified Bandsman, marching with fellow musicians of A and T College of North Carolina in half-time ceremonies, keeps his saxophone going despite an oversize uniform cap which almost covers eyes and ears. The band was one of the features at Greensboro, N. C.

Dean Cautions Restrictive Harvard Admission Policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard's retiring dean of admissions says President Kennedy and both Roosevelts probably could not have entered Harvard under a more selective admission policy

The same thing applies to Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice president a year ago, former Dean Wilbur J. Bender says in his final report.

Bender, as dean of admissions of Harvard College, the university's undergraduate school, directed admission policy for eight years.

His final report defended his policy against critics and said he was not at all sure he would support a so-called top one per cent policy — restricting admission to students of topmost rank academic ability.

Gives Reference

In his reference to the Harvard graduates who reached the White House, Bender said: "I might point out, in passing, that two of the four major candidates for the two top positions in the 1960 presidential campaign were not only Harvard graduates and from Boston; they were both Harvard sons and private school graduates and thus included in the two groups which have been the favorite whipping boys of some of the most vociferous critics of present admission policy.

"I have not examined their admission records, but it is entirely possible, in fact probable, that one or both of these men would have been denied admission to Harvard under a top one per cent policy.

"If we push this point a bit further, we can ask whether the two preceding Harvard graduates in the White House, F.D.R. and T.R. would be admitted to or would want to attend an academically elite Harvard.

"The answer is probably no, unhistorical and foolish as it may be to discuss a question of this sort. I do not believe that the country, or Harvard, has been the worse because of its Harvard-educated presidents (and senators and Cabinet officers), few of whom have made brilliant academic records at Harvard."

As an alternative to a top one per cent policy, Bender suggested a top five per cent policy to include a variety of personalities, talents, backgrounds and career goals.

Bender posed this question: "Does Harvard want a student body selected solely on the basis of apparent relative academic promise, selected, that is, on a single-factor basis, or are there other considerations, largely non-academic, which should influence selection, and if so, what are they and how much weight should be placed on them?"

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Witches a good buy? This Kroehler pumpkin colored deluxe Country Club Sofa — Used to sell for $269.95. Halloween Special $199.75

If the Goblins don't get you, this Serta Hollywood Bed for only $39.95 will.

Eerie sounds may come from your husband if you buy this — but at this price you won't mind. 3-piece Maple Bedroom Suite $139.95

Wise owls shop for Early American furniture in Leath's new Cape Cod Room — selections complete — prices low.

No "Haggling" here — Terms are clear.

Trick us out of this 5-piece Early American Dinette and treat yourself to a be-witching bargain for just $99.75

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We must have pun'kins for heads because we are selling not 5 but 7 piece dinettes in either Chrome or Bronze for only .. $59.95

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Park your broom and dash inside for a glance at 100% Nylon 9 x 12 Rug with Foam Back ..... Only $39.95

There is no spook like an old spook — Leather top $129.95 Cocktail Table — Floor sample $49.95

O-o-o-o-o! The wife of Ghoul friend will gasp at this Spooktacular bargain in a Basset Bedroom Suite — 3-piece ... $139.95

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O-o-o John! (as Priscilla would say). This one speaks for itself — 9 x 12 Oval Braid Rug $39.95

O-o-o-o! We forgot to mention, any item may be reserved until Christmas with a small deposit, but not any longer or they'll haunt us come next Halloween.

Hags don't haggle — they buy when they see a Solid Walnut Kroehler Single Dresser and Tilt Mirror for only $59.95

O-o-o-o! "I ain't got no Body" but if I had one — I would want to rest it on a Leath sale price innerspring Mattress at $18.88

Which Witch wouldn't shriek for joy at this deluxe Eagle Gas Range with Chrome top — griddle plus all the "works" at $50.00 off ..... Now $149.95

O-o-o-o! They are goblin up specials like this traditional Sofa with 6-inch Foam Cushions, Arm Cap and Foam Tufted Back for only $169.95

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Bring in your Jack-O-(no lantern needed) and treat yourself at Leath's — jist goblin up specials like this Early American Sofa with Foam Cushions $129.95

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Drifting to sleep on this Sleep Quiet Box Spring and Mattress, both for only $59.95. Sure beats riding a broom.

Be "Wise" — Here's something to "Hoot" about. The Fox Cities lowest prices on Structo Toy Metal Trucks .... from $1.49

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Heavily-Armed Troops Cross Berlin Border

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it tried to leave and re-enter the West sector. The jeeps went alongside again and brought the car safely back.

American tanks at the border were revving up their motors, meanwhile.

Then the East Germans, backed up by a show of 50 or more of their Vopos (People's Police) prepared to erect a heavy chain across the frontier.

"Nonsense"

"We are closing the border until this nonsense stops," an officer of the East German police said.

In the hour preceding the new show of force, the U. S. Army brought up six jeeploads of steel-helmeted military police armed with M-14 automatic rifles and wearing bulletproof vests.

Behind them came 10 American tanks and 4 armored personnel carriers. Three of the tanks moved right up to the crossing point. Seven stood back.

When the civilian attempted to cross the border without escort, the East Germans demanded his identification.

The United States, France and Britain claim that, as victors of World War II, they need not show identification to the East Berliners.

But the problem goes deeper than that. It concerns Western refusal to recognize the East German Communist regime.

A representative of the U. S. commandant in Berlin was turned back earlier in the day when he tried to enter the Eastern sector on official business. He made it on the second try, after changing from civilian clothes to uniform.

L.B.J. Visits Mr. Sam, Says He Looks Better

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., at Baylor Hospital again Wednesday and said Rayburn appeared "considerable better."

However, a hospital bulletin reflected no change in the condition of Rayburn, stricken with incurable cancer.

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Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Officers Investigate New Lead in Old Evelyn Hartley Case

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A steeplejack was questioned at length Wednesday by Wisconsin police about the mystery disappearance of babysitter Evelyn Hartley from a La Crosse, Wis., home eight years ago.

Two detectives from La Crosse, who have worked on the case from the beginning, made no statement except to say they were returning home to check the information received and might return for more questioning.

Questioned by Detectives Bernard Sauer and Roger Schmuck was Roy Mattson, 53, who gave various addresses, including Whitehall, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa. He was arrested on a drunkenness charge Tuesday.

He had reportedly babbled in his cell that he was "the only guy who knows where the Hartley girl is." Jailer Walter Stokes said he mentioned the girl's name several times.

U.N. Protests Nuclear Blasts

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bomb. We appeal solemnly that this bomb not be set off."

The Security Council meanwhile finally approved U.N membership for Communist Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, breaking a deadlock that had imperiled Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

The Nationalists had threatened to veto Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union to veto Mauritania, but both lifted their threats. The applications of the two countries were sent on to the General Assembly, which is certain to admit them as the 102nd and 103rd members of the world body.

The deal admitting the two small nations was concluded after weeks of maneuvering, during which the Kennedy administration advised Chiang Kai-shek's regime that a repetition of its 1955 veto against Outer Mongolia might cause a number of U.N. members to favor Nationalist China's replacement in the U.N. by the Chinese Communists.

Nationalist China's Tingfu S Tsiang did not participate in the vote in the 11-nation council and the United States abstained. Mongolia was approved by a vote of 9-0.

The Soviet Union then lifted its veto threat against Mauritania and the African nation was admitted by a 9-1 vote. The United Arab Republic cast the sole negative vote as a gesture of solidarity with Morocco, which claims Mauritania. The Soviets abstained.

Famed Artist Marries Teacher

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Norman Rockwell, noted magazine cover artist and illustrator, and Miss Mary L. Punderson, a retired teacher, were married Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

It was the third marriage for Rockwell, 67. His first marriage ended in divorce in 1930. His second wife died two years ago.

The bride, 65, retired in 1959 after teaching English at Milton Academy for 37 years.

AP Wirephoto

Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet representative, gestures as he challenges a ruling by the chairman during a meeting of the 101-member political committee at the United Nations Wednesday. The chairman, Mario Amadeo of Argentina, ruled he would put an Iranian motion for immediate discussion of an appeal to the Soviet Union for cancellation of a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb explosion to a vote after hearingg two speakers on each side. Tsarapkin charged Amadeo acted arbitrarily and illegally in ruling that the committee could suspend its general debate temporarily.

Investigators Probing 'Pro-Castro' Activities

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dered what effect, if any, the Trujillo family exodus would have on the OAS investigating commission.

Government Abuses

The commission is here to investigate the extent of governmental abuses against the populace since July, following the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, and to determine whether the present regime is sincere in its efforts to bring democracy to the country. Its findings are expected to guide the OAS in its decision whether to lift economic and diplomatic sanctions now in force here.

Gen. Ramfis Trujillo, heir to his father's dictatorship, is desperately trying to have the sanctions removed so that his country can receive U.S. aid to bolster its faltering economy. He has frequently warned that, unless the OAS stigma is erased, the Dominican Republic will fall to extremists of the left or right — hence it would further his plans should the OAS delegation be impressed with the country's Communist menace.

The OAS investigators also are studying evidence that the government instigated an uprising of university students so that the police could crack down on the troublesome faction and silence it once and for all.

University Riots

University riots last week set off several days of violence. Student leaders have told the commission they were pressured into demonstrating First, when the government replaced the university rector with Jose Manuel Machado, a member of dictator Trujillo's old guard; and secondly, when the government went back on its promise to grant autonomy to the university.

Shortly after the riots began, the government suspended classes until January. Many of the university professors have expressed their displeasure with Machado in complaints filed with the commission.

Prisoners Disappear

"We can't understand why the government would put in an old Trujillo hand as rector if it is really trying to install democracy here," commented a delegate.

Another member of the OAS team disclosed that the group has heard reports that political prisoners have been spirited to two isolated islands, La Beata and Saona. He said, however, that the delegation, which ends its weeklong investigation Sunday, will not have time to visit the islands.

A commission spokesman said it had not received as many complaints as expected, but attributed part of this to "ambiguous" statements in the government-controlled press concerning the delegation's visit.

He reported the group had seen President Joaquin Balaguer, but thus far no meeting had been scheduled with Gen Trujillo

He added that the delegation had not planned to investigate a highway accident last July which left U S newsman Albert M (Bud) Colegrove seriously injured, but that inquiries would be made at the U.S. consulate here.

West German Press 'Twits' U. S. Policy

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tend, it is not a very efficient one.

Only among the Berliners themselves, who have developed in their prolonged and uneasy environment a sort of sixth sense about Communist harrassments, was there any real alarm.

President Kennedy and the government in Washington in general have been criticized long and bitterly for their failure to react. But this probably is unfair.

The President from a distance of 4,000 miles of necessity had to rely on the assessments of his representatives on the spot and they apparently hadn't a clue.

Neither in the U.S. embassy in Bonn nor in the U.S. mission in Berlin itself was there any disposition to take the Communist move very seriously. There wasn't even a precautionary alert of the Berlin garrison by its local commanders.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has blamed a lot of his troubles since on the refusal of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to take the chancellor to Berlin a week after the border closing.

But at the time the chancellor too seems to have underestimated the Communist blow. He went about his electioneering as though nothing had happened until the United States began to display some interest.

At the very most the United States seems to have anticipated a Communist attempt to seal off the whole of the city from the surrounding Communist controlled zone Such a move would not in fact have interfered with the Allies' rights of "free movement" in all of Berlin.

Even when the wall was thrown through the heart of the city there were some who contended that the Allies could do nothing because Allied rights had not been "infringed."

The little battle of Friedrichstrasse this week has ended most of such naive speculation.

Sukarno Being Treated For Kidney Ailment

VIENNA, Austria (AP)— President Sukarno of Indonesia was advised by his doctors Wednesday to undergo a kidney operation, an authoritative Austrian source said

The source said the president's ailment, described as kidney stones, particularly affected his left kidney. Indonesian officials refused to give out information.

Sukarno is under treatment at a Vienna private clinic.

Husband Hates Lipstick; Wife Gets Divorce

LONDON (AP)—Joan Jones, 36, was granted a divorce Wednesday after testifying her husband Stanley became violent whenever she put on lipstick.

She complained that he once scrubbed her lips with his knuckles.

On another occasion, she said, Stanley became incensed when she declined to remove her lipstick, smacked her on the neck, struck her on the month and squashed her nose with his thumb.

"The charge of cruelty is abundantly made out," said the judge

B58 Hustler Ejects New Escape Capsule

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A new escape capsule was rocketed from a B58 Hustler bomber Wednesday.

The ejection was the first aerial test in a series using life-size dummies The goal is protection for fliers who bail out at supersonic speeds

The Air Force Flight Test Center said the steel cocoon was shot, with two rockets, from a B58 flying 431 miles per hour at 20,000 feet. It landed eight minutes later by parachute.

Examination showed a crewman would have survived without injury, officials said.

Congressman Urges A-Tests in Arctic

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., says the United States should conduct atmospheric nuclear tests in Arctic regions of Alaska so fallout would drop on Russia.

The U. S. at present has no nuclear test facilities in the Arctic.

Rosmer, a member of the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said in a news release Wednesday:

"The Soviet Union's current test series callously disregards the fallout problem imposed on other countries, and the Soviet Union has no cause for complaint if in turn it must bear its fair share of the fallout burden created by the Soviet decision to renew the nuclear arms race."

Soviets Reject Japanese Protests

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev rejected two Japanese protests against Russia's resumption of nuclear testing Wednesday night, simultaneously with the delivery of a third protest.

In a personal letter to Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda made public today, Khrushchev repeated his argument that the Soviet Union was forced to start testing again because of "war preparations by the NATO countries."

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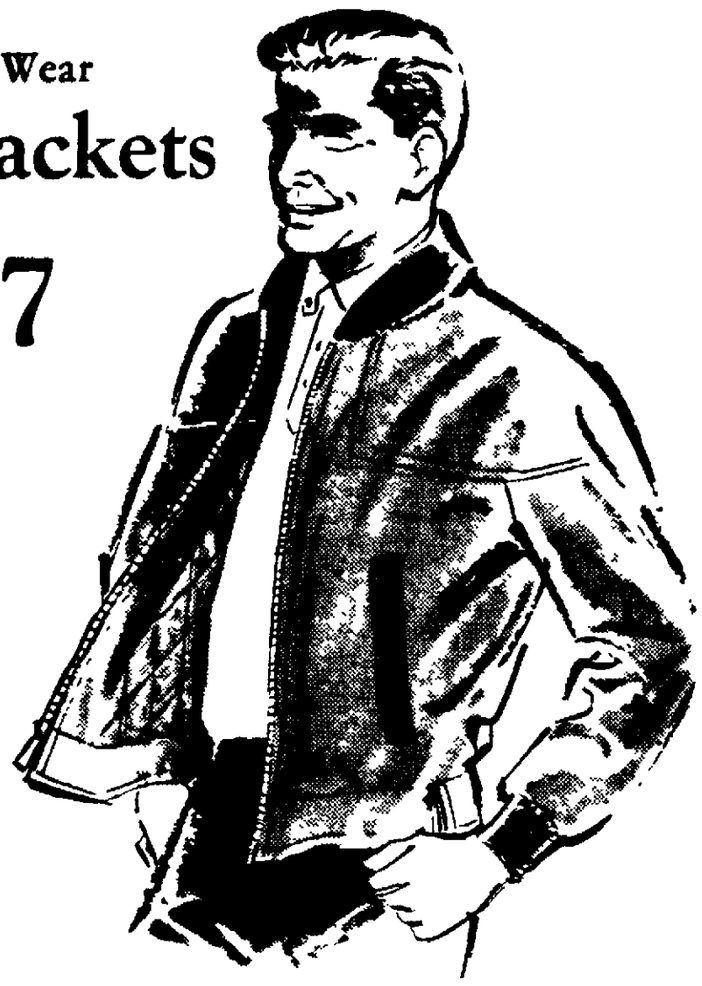

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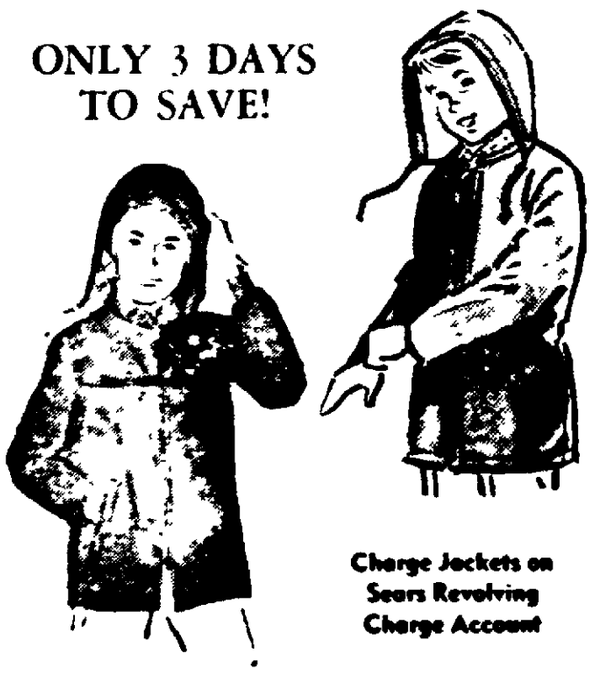

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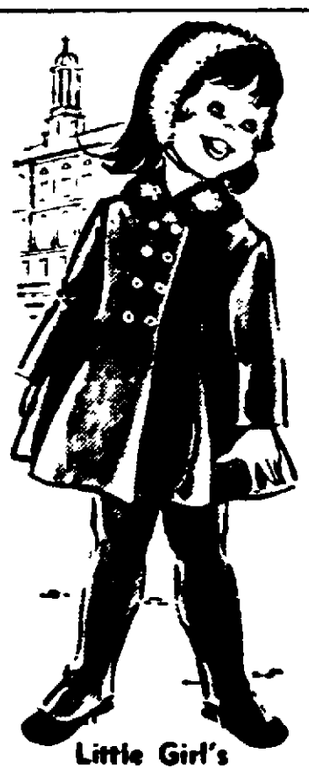

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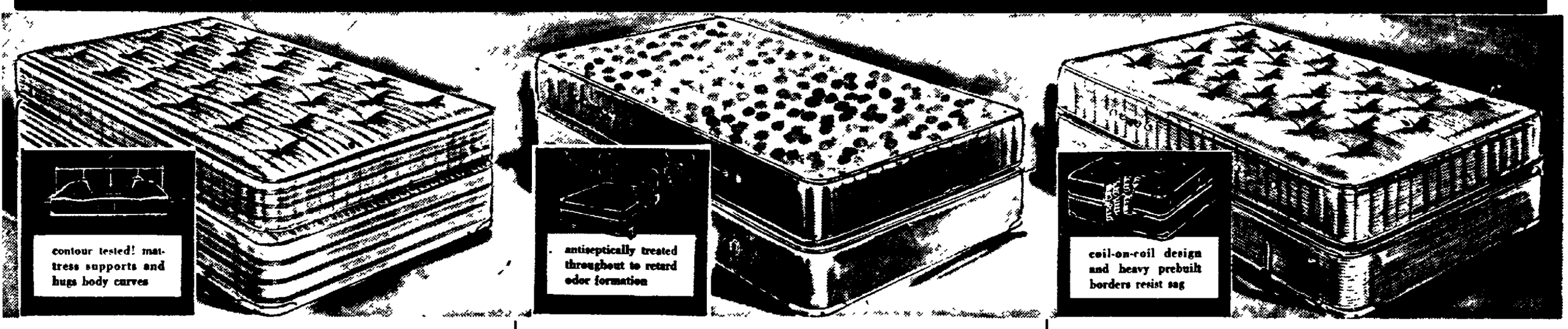

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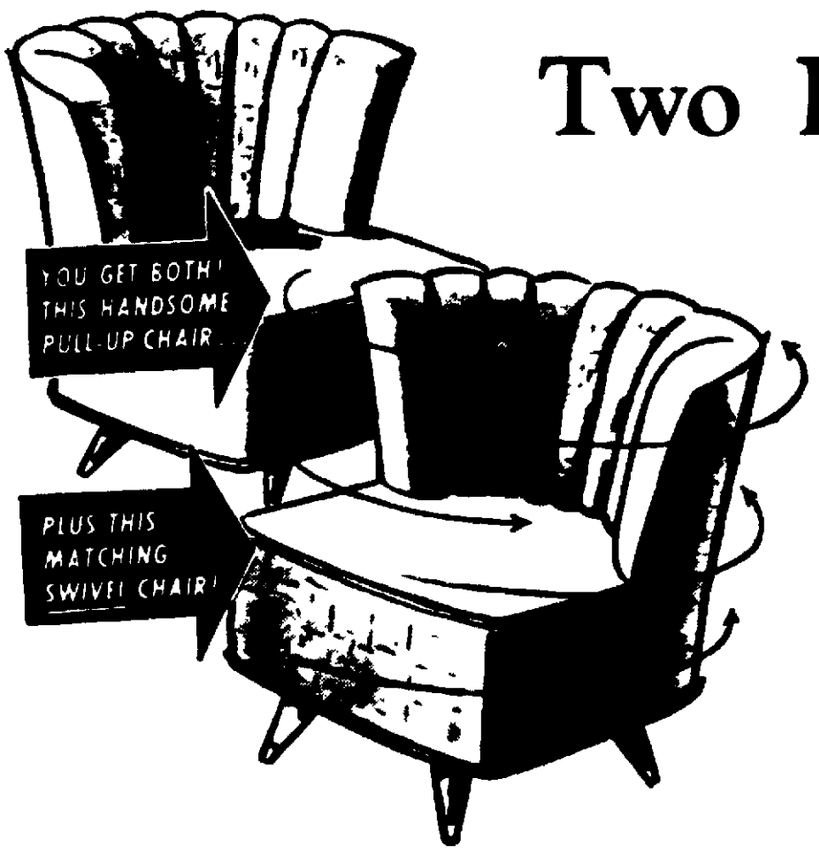

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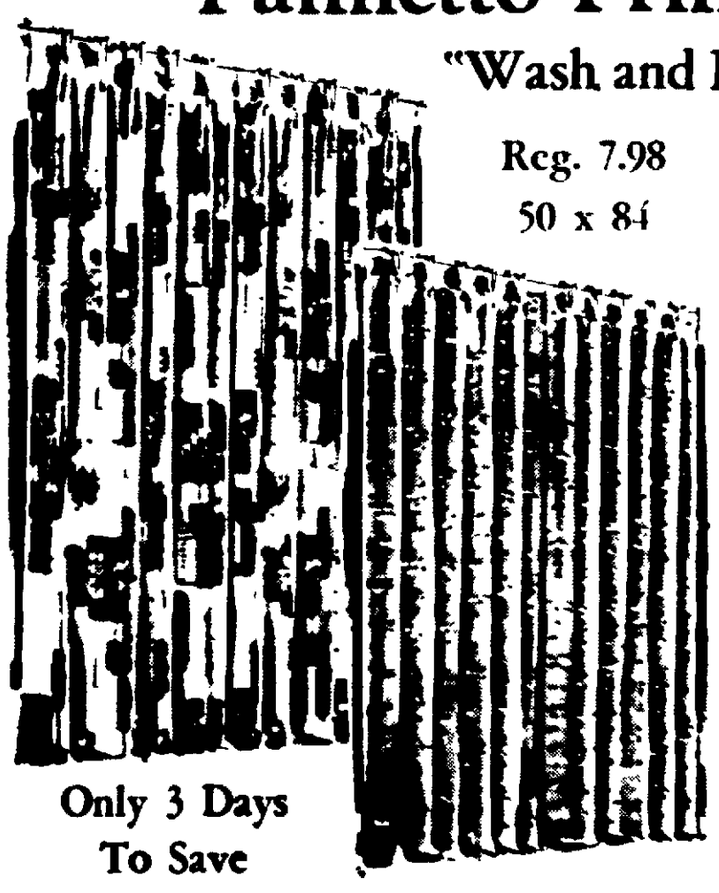

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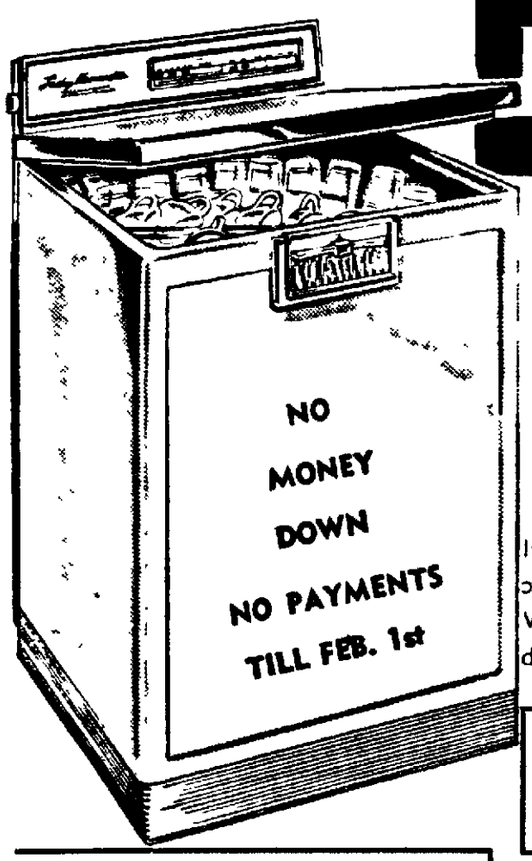

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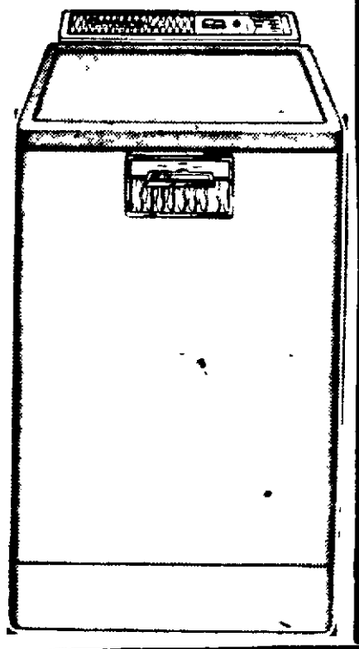

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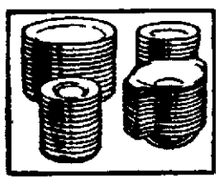
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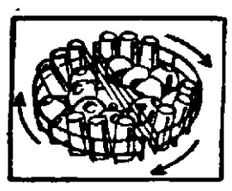

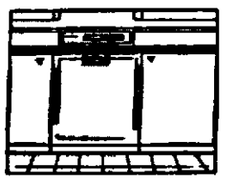
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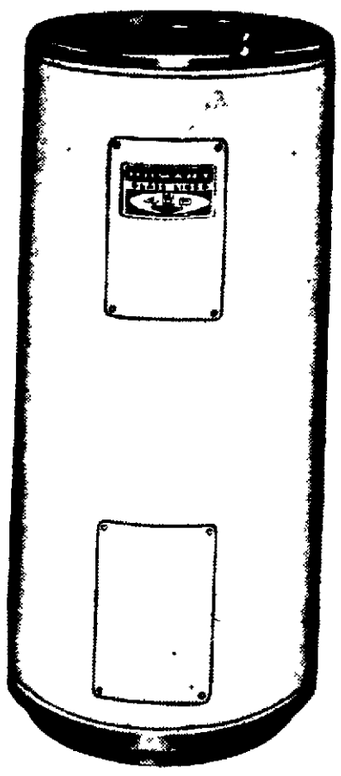

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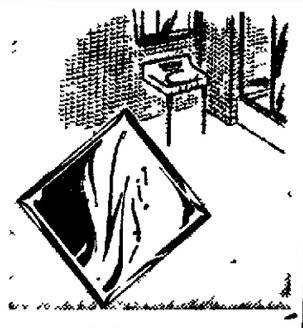

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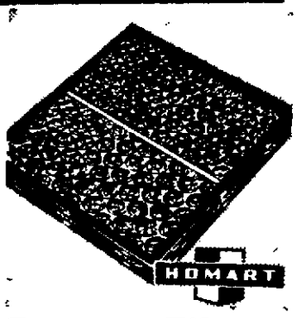

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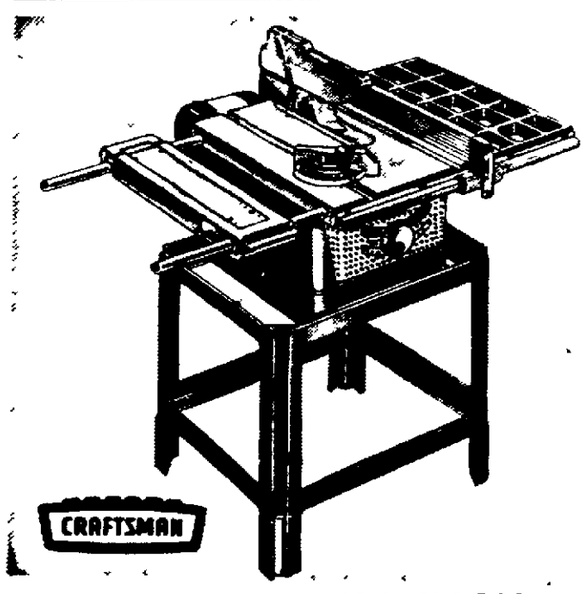

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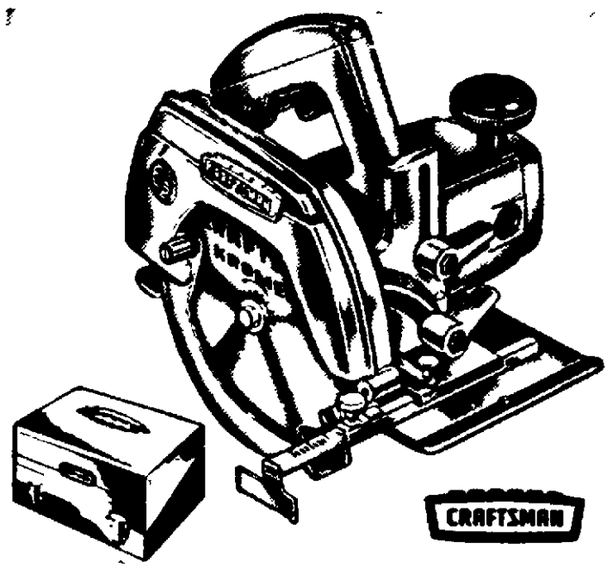

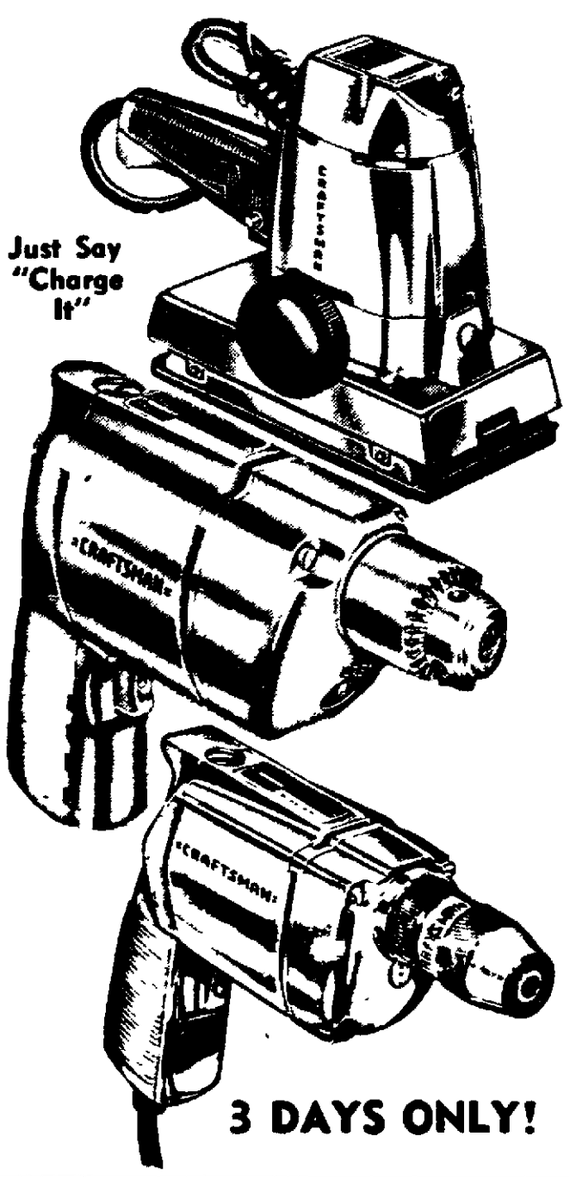

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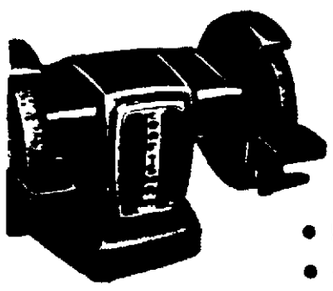

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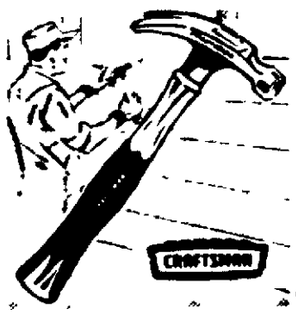

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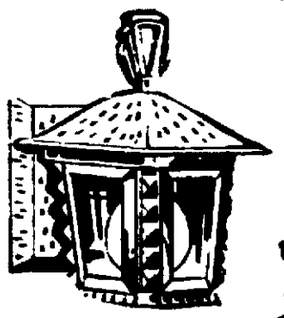

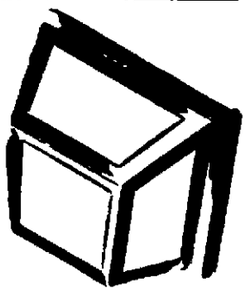

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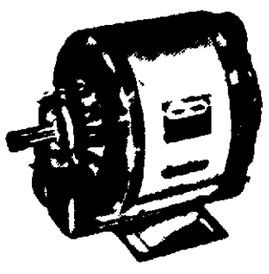

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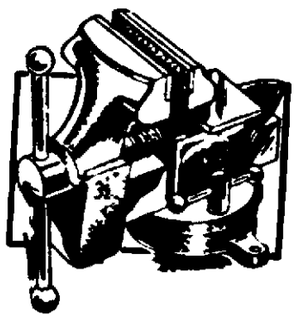

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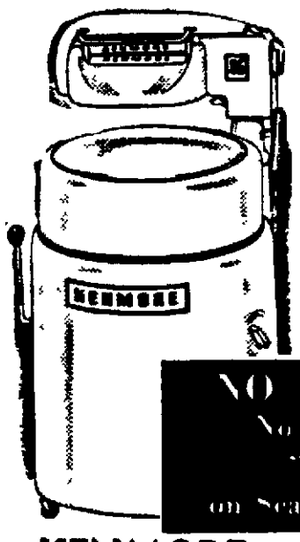

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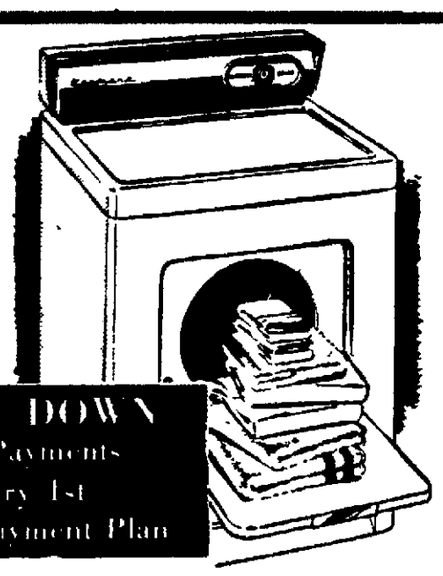

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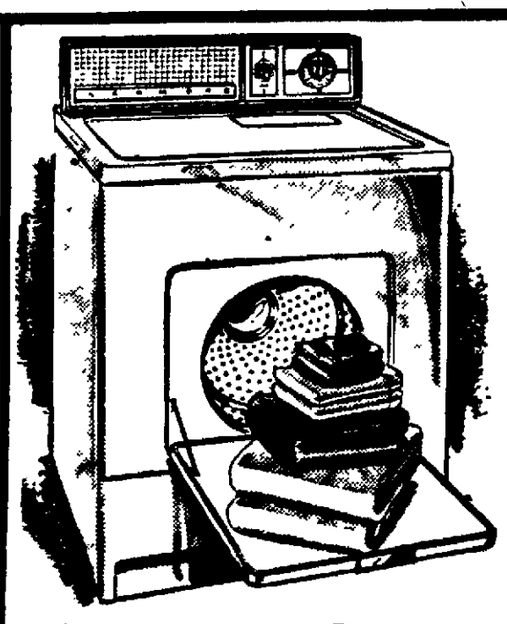

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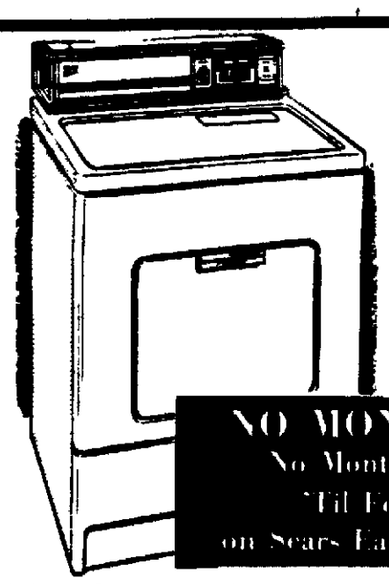

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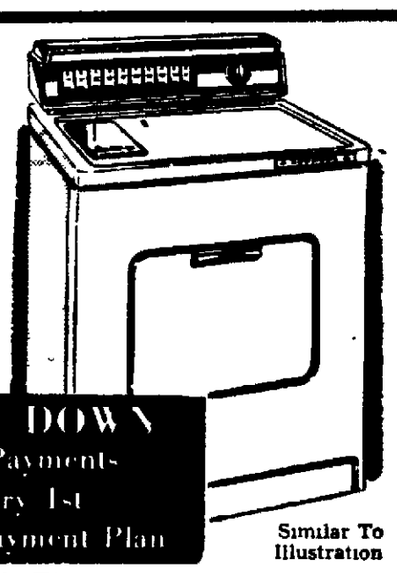

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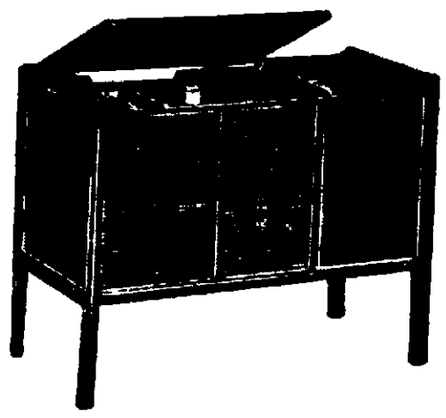

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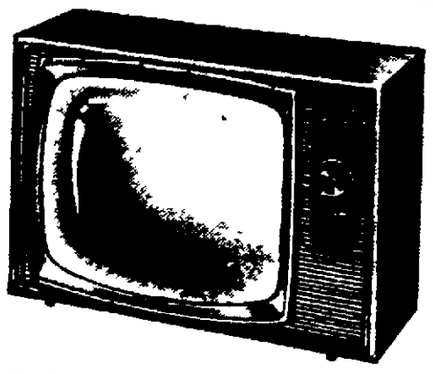

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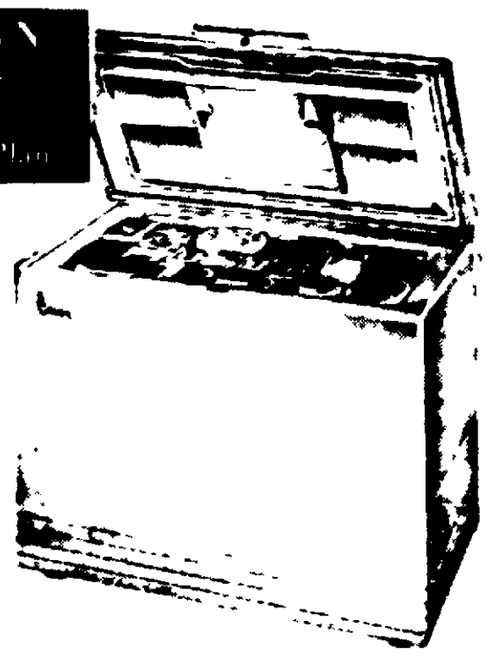

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The New Fire Truck for Fire Station 4, just completed at W. Greenfield and N. Meade Streets, was tested Wednesday. From left are Fire Chief Alfred Arnold, John L. Sullivan, of the Seagrave Corp., Milwaukee, the firm which made the truck; Gerald Marr, Fire Underwriters National, Milwaukee; Capt. Russell Luebben; Capt. Julius Apitz, in the truck; assistant mechanic Richard Peterson, and First Assistant Chief Roland Kuehnl. The fire station's dedication is at an open house from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Health, Recreation Costs For 1962 Reduced $14,926

Committee Denies Requests For Lighted Softball Field, City Milk Test Laboratory

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's budget committee chopped $14,926 from the health and recreation department's 1962 budgets Wednesday night.

That's the most the committee has cut from any of the tentative budgets, outside of taking out all merit pay raises, which totaled $20,356. A salary adjustment fund may be established though, so part of that reduction, or more, may be placed back in the budget.

The recreation department lost its request to build a lighted softball field for $10,500 in the new city park at the northwest lift station site. The park, as yet unnamed, is in the development stage.

Also $600 was taken from the salary account. That amount actually was for merit increases, but was not listed as such, the budget committee determined.

More For Salaries

With those deletions the recreation budget totals $84,447, compared to $69,760 this year.

The largest increases are for maintenance supplies, up $2,300, and salaries, up $11,000. One new employee, to get $4,020, is requested.

Only changes made in the Meade and Erb Parks swimming pools budgets were the deletions of $25 petty cash accounts. Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover was told he could draw $25 in change from the city treasurer to start with next summer and repay it after revenue started to come in.

The Meade Park pool budget is $25,415, up more than $9,000 from this year. Nearly $5,000 of the increase will be used for black topping the parking lot and for pool-side benches. Almost $3,000 will go for more salary.

Laboratory Rejected

The Erb Park budget is $24,460, down nearly $3,000. Repairs and maintenance are expected to be down by that amount.

The Goodland Field budget took more than a $15,000 drop. In this year's budget there was $13,000 for a grandstand roof. The 1962 request is $10,650, compared to this year's $25,799.

A $780 budget was approved for baseball diamond improvement. The city's seven diamonds need to be top-dressed every year, Grover pointed out.

In the health department, Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen lost his bid to establish a milk testing laboratory in the city hall health office.

He asked $2,430 for a part-time technician and $2,400 for equipment. Both were deleted. Consequently the contractual service account to pay the Appleton water department for bacter-

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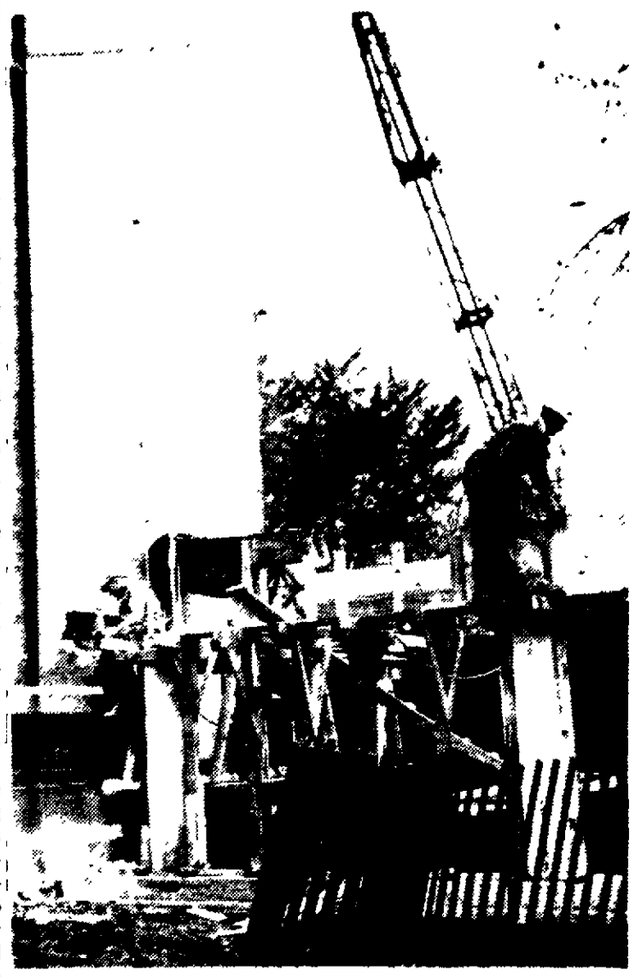

The First "Break-Through" into the existing Lawrence College library was made by an air-hammer operator recently, as the addition which will double the facilities grows to the south and west. The addition will re-orient the building so that its principal facade faces south, across from the Worcester Art Center.

Hospital Heads Question Efficiency

Official Asks Help to Make Study of Winnebago Operation

WINNEBAGO — Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital, told the State Board of Public Welfare here Wednesday that he questioned the efficiency of the hospital's operation.

He asked for help in the form of an administrative analysis and clinical program evaluation to determine whether the hospital was doing an effective job. "There are clues that these are not as effective as they should be," he said.

"Part of the inefficiency", he continued, "is the pressure of work on the staff which does not give them the time to evaluate their treatment of patients."

Dr. Leonard J. Ganser, director of the division of mental hygiene for the state public welfare department, added that many records which the medical and professional staff must keep takes time away from the care of patients.

$11 Daily Patient Cost

Dr. Belcher said the high cost per capita of $11 per day disturbed him and he wondered if the hospital was getting its money's worth. Dr. Ganser assured him that costs are considerably higher for an active treatment type hospital than for one giving custodial care, and particularly so where the number of admissions is twice that of the number of beds.

"I feel we are unable to assess our efficiency without more facts," Dr. Belcher cited. "We don't know how much effort is being put forth and what the return is. That's what I mean by not being efficient. I don't know whether spending $11 a day is good or not."

Cut From Budget

George M. Keith, deputy director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said the need for a study should be reviewed by the director's office. A request for funds for outside consulting services had been cut from the final budget.

Dr. Ganser outlined that an administrative analysis had been made of the Mendota State Hospital but it did not address itself to the treatment of patients nor to the effectiveness of any treatment, with which Dr. Belcher was concerned.

Dr. William Stovall, Madison, board chairman, summarized that what Dr. Belcher wanted to know was whether the job they were doing was being done well.

The board on a motion by Mann voted to have the state public welfare director give thought and help toward training a medical records librarian and to report back to the board. Dr. Belcher pointed out the hospital had only two such librarians during its 88 years and they stayed only a total of two years.

This is one of the positions that must be filled to become an accredited hospital, the board was told. The new building now under construction will help toward accreditation also. It was suggested that some staff person could be chosen and sent to school for such training.

Dr. Belcher said the accrediting board was concerned mostly with the medical records and the number on the medical staff. He has only seven on the medical staff while allowed a complement of 18.

Judge Readies Sewer Decision Expansion Case

City of Menasha Presses Injunction Against Trailer Court

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane today heard oral arguments and received briefs in the city of Menasha case brought to block an expanded sewer service connection at a Town of Menasha trailer camp.

Judge Cane said he would render a written decision on the case by Saturday on making permanent his injunction preventing the sewer connection progress.

The temporary writ restrained the trailer camp's owner, Aldon Schultz, and two workmen, Sigmund and Bruce Wogikowski, from proceeding with their project, which would have extended sanitary sewer laterals to each trailer location. The trailer camp is immediately north of Ninth and Martin streets, the city limits.

Last month, the Menasha Common Council specifically denied Schultz' application to expand the city sewer service in the trailer park. Many years ago, the council had authorized sewer and water service on a limited basis. The Water and Light Commission and council have acted jointly to oppose more water service, unless the area is annexed to the city.

The complaint also charges the work which was halted was not following city and state plumbing codes.

Appleton Man to Go to Leadership Conference

Maynard E. Burstein, 501 E. Byrd, will be among more than 300 delegates who will participate in the United Jewish Appeal's Second National Young Leadership Conference in New York Nov. 10-12.

The conference was called to develop Jewish community leaders in 25-35-year-age group. Various aspects of Jewish problems in Europe and Israel will be probed in discussion-seminars.

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Examples of Parchment are inspected by delegates of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce as they tour the Dard Hunter Museum at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Wednesday morning. About 80 Milwaukee businessmen made Appleton their first stop on a goodwill tour that took them to Wausau Wednesday afternoon and Antigo and Neenah today. From left are Kenneth Corbett, executive secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce; Andrew Hertel, Milwaukee, tour chairman; Dr. Harry Lewis, tour guide; Thomas Gettleman, Milwaukee, and Robert Johnson, Milwaukee. The Milwaukee group entertained the Appleton chamber at a luncheon Wednesday.

Study of Allouez Shows Problems Of Unincorporated Communities

UW Report Says Schools, Police Main Needs for Green Bay Suburb

BY JAMES VAN HORN

GREEN BAY — A study made of the suburban town of Allouez near Green Bay points up many of the problems facing unincorporated communities lying near a larger city.

Van Horn

The report by the study team of the University of Wisconsin Extension's Bureau of Government presents in detail the Town of Allouez's present and future problems. Its choices as to future organization focus upon immediate benefits and long range goals for the whole Green Bay region.

Viewed from the present and the interests of the town residents only, the best choice is to maintain the town form of government, the report states. Ranked as the next best choice is consolidation with Green Bay. This option would give the town a high level and full complement of municipal services, and aid in the overall development of the region into a homogeneous, well-balanced economic area.

The report's findings and conclusions are of interest to other suburbs throughout the state. Many of them may find the same avenues are open to them as are open to Allouez.

Allouez is the smallest township in Wisconsin and one of the most densely populated. Its 1960 population of 9,557 is concentrated in four and one-half square miles. The town consists mostly of high and middle income residential areas and tax exempt institutions, principally the state reformatory and a children's home.

Many of the Allouez residents work and shop in Green Bay. They enjoy a lower tax rate and a lower bonded indebtedness than either Green Bay or De Pere.

However, Allouez residents will have to pay more for services in

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Refuses to Pay Support to Wife; Gets Jail Stay

An Appleton man, brought into Circuit Court Wednesday, for contempt of a court order requiring him to pay support money to his former wife, will spend the weekend in Outagamie County jail.

Willard Stilp, 59, 820 W. Third St., refused to answer questions put to him by Judge Andrew Parnell and asked for an attorney. Judge Parnell continued the case until Monday and Stilp was jailed.

Judge Parnell said Stilp hasn't paid support for his former wife and children since April.

Nab Menasha Boy for Entry At Convent

MENASHA—A 16-year old Menasha boy was turned over to Winnebago County Probation Officer Richard Becker Wednesday after Menasha Police arrested him for breaking into the St. Patrick Parish Convent, 324 Nicolet Blvd.

The boy, who broke and crawled through a window leading into the convent basement, stole part of a box of candy bars and fled. While he was in the building, he asked a sister for a bandage because he had cut his left hand on the window glass. The sister, who did not know the boy had broken in, told him to get a bandage at the school.

Police arrested the boy after getting a description of him during their investigation.

Board Says 90 Pct. Of Budget Committed

City Committee Defers Action on $3,459,430 Request for Schools

The Appleton Board of Education told the city's budget committee Wednesday night that 90.28 per cent of its 1962 budget request is already committee, and no items in that portion of the total can be cut.

Last year the committee and the council sliced $40,000 from the school budget, even though the educators said the request has been cut to the bone.

Surplus Noted

Action on the school request for 1962 was deferred until Friday "so we can sleep on it a couple of nights," Chairman Alvin E. Tews said.

Mrs. Myrl Davis, board of education president, explained that of the $3,459,430 total budget, $3,123,089 is needed for expenses that cannot be avoided. Director of Business Affairs William Knuth told the committee that about $3,300 will have to be added because of a hike in electric rates.

Mrs. Davis said that although the school board planned to operate this year with a $19,000 deficit, there will be a surplus of more than $15,000.

The deficit was wiped out and the surplus created, she said, because of unexpected increases in income and unused salary for two persons the board intended to hire this year, but did not.

She said the board received more state aid, tuition and bus transportation money than anticipated.

400 Pupils Added

Plans to hire a curriculum coordinator and a special education teacher for the mentally handicapped did not materialize. A curriculum coordinator has been hired, but will not begin work until Jan. 1, she said.

Supt. Royce Kurtz said part of the reason for the $319,367 increase in the 1962 tax levy request is because of increased enrollment locally and through attachment of outside areas to the Appleton school district.

He said that although attachment usually brings with it some school buildings and other facilities these usually are not sufficient to provide the same service given to other Appleton pupils.

Salary Money

As an example he cited the Red Star District, which had no kindergarten. Now that it is attached to Appleton the people there

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Two Building Permits Issued for Neenah Business Firms

NEENAH — A building permit for a $2,000 addition to a warehouse at 313 N. Commercial St. was issued today to George and Robert Boehm by City Assessor Carlton Williams.

The metal addition will measure 24 by 40 feet.

Williams also issued a permit to Eugene Schramm for a $4,200 addition to Schramm's Beverage Mart, 214 W. Cecil St.

Robert Lehrer is general contractor for the addition, which will be of masonry construction and measure 30 by 40 feet.

1,000 in Audience

'Music for the People' Presented at Lawrence

BY DON VORPAHL

A quiet girl with a sweet, soaring voice, flashing eyes, and dark, classic beauty caught the heartstrings of 1,000 eager listeners last night at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Joan Baez, an artist with a guitar and plaintive songs, made for a perfectly relaxed evening with folk-singing, or what she called "music of the people."

For many, this was a first taste of folk-art in concert. But the nature of her art and her style were such that one left feeling he had begun to know folk-singing on intimate terms.

No Programs

It mattered not that programs were not used, we guessed at names of songs, and if we missed it mattered not.

It mattered less if people came in coats, ties, furs, beards, heels, sweatshirts or sneakers.

What mattered was an evening of rich tales of captivation by a haunting voice—colorful, focused perfectly—and of a refined musical style, with dignity, sincerity, restraint.

There was little visible excitement in her crowd. One suspects, perhaps unfairly, such a youthful audience needs to jump with thrills. Instead there was silence, rapt attention to Miss Baez' unmoving form, caught in the crosspath of two sharp side-lights, and then, only the huge, bare stage.

Somehow, in this bareness, and in her motionless stance, even to the unobtrusive guitar playing, there is a powerful lesson for the classicists in music and drama.

It is that the artist must not come between his art and his audience, if he is to be worthy of the term "artist."

Miss Baez is worthy.

And this implies that we can see her expression as a true art-form.

The names of songs are relatively unimportant. There was "Lonesome Road," "Mary Hamilton," "All My Trials," "Come All Ye Pale and Tender Maidens," "The Nightingale Sings," and an epic tale of "Lord Arlyn."

The words, sung so clearly that we're sure her audience never missed a one are important. They are the foundation of her art.

Voice Simple

They were direct, clear, concise. On top of them goes the voice. It, too, was simple and well defined. Only certain melismatic vocal embellishments were added.

Now, to the whole, a noble guitar played in tasteful submission to all else.

All that remains is the need for the penetrating timelessness of this folk-art, its depth of historic significance, its warm human emotion, and there, we hold, you have an art-form.

And here, in one who conveyed all these so clearly, we had an artist, Joan Baez.

Boys' Brigade Has 16 Parties in Homes Tonight

NEENAH — Sixteen parties for sixth and seventh grade members of the Boys' Brigade are scheduled this evening in homes of individual brigaders, Jack Casper, co-ordinator, said today.

House games will be played and refreshments served. The parties start at 7 p.m. and are over at 9 p.m.

Party night, an annual event, gives leaders a chance to observe actions of the boys under conditions away from the brigade building.

Party expenses are split among the boys. Hobby displays have been prepared at several of the parties.

New Look Given Chapel at Winnebago State Hospital

WINNEBAGO—A new look was given to the chapel at Winnebago State Hospital this year as the result of voluntary contributions totaling about $800 and off-duty and some on-duty labor by state hospital personnel. Cost to the state was about $200 plus some labor.

The former chapel was remodeled and decals were placed on the windows to give the appearance of stained glass.

Use Pump Organ

Pews and chandeliers, which formerly were part of the cathedral at Green Bay, were donated and an altar and altar backdrop were secured. Hospital and maintenance men built the pulpit.

Music is furnished by a piano and pump organ. To the rear of the sanctuary is a room which serves both as an office and a confessional.

Three clergymen serve the 1,100 hospital patients and conduct services there Sundays as well as meeting with patients during the week. They are the Rev. Roy Cram for Catholics, the Rev. Ray Gose for Lutherans and the Rev. J. B. Windle for Protestants.

The Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin has offered the hospital the services of a full-time Lutheran chaplain, effective September, 1962. Arrangements have been made to increase Catholic chaplaincy coverage and hospital officials hope the Protestant chaplaincy can also be increased in the near future.

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Visitors to the New Edison School open house Sunday were taken on a tour of the $925,000 school. Inspecting one of the classrooms, from left, are Earl W. Harder, school board member, and Mrs. Harder, and Miss Olga Heller, long-time teacher.

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Lawrence Says

Taxes Drop As Wage Rise Hits Industry

People Don't Realize Steel, Auto Boosts Cost to Taxpayers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Somebody has taken away this month at least $143 million of prospective tax receipts from Uncle Sam—maybe more — and the public doesn't know anything about it

Lawrence

All that the American people know is that there has been some kind of wage increase in the steel industry which took effect Oct 1 They haven't been told that this means additional wage costs of somewhere between $120 and $150 million on an annual basis — and some estimates run as high as $200 million

Likewise, in the auto industry about $125 million now have been added to costs by the new wage contracts

Taken together this is an increase in expenses in these two industries of about $275 million. Hence the federal government, which might have gotten 52 per cent in the form of taxes on profits from the corporation — or about $143 million — now loses that sum

Where Does It Go?

Where does it go? Most of it goes to individuals who pay a relatively low income tax and they spend it in large part for consumer goods and pay higher prices for many of their necessities

Another $132 million that could have been utilized by the companies to build plant and equipment — projects that would have really stimulated employment — is not going to be available to the private companies that earned it This trend is what is worrying businessmen these days

But sooner or later the American people will have to begin worrying too because Uncle Sam's tax receipts are going to be steadily diminished if such costs are regularly added in industry and there is no corresponding "benefit" obtained 'Productivity' is the word often used to describe such a "benefit" But "productivity" doesn't come primarily out of harder work or longer hours It comes out of new machinery and more "automation," and this takes money to purchase It is precisely the additions to this reservoir of funds in American industrial companies that are being steadily prevented

Predictions Listed

Some economists have worked out estimates of what would happen to government tax receipts and to funds available to private companies for expansion if the wage rates and benefits secured this very month in the steel and auto industries were extended throughout the industrial system For in the past the unions in the steel and auto industries have furnished a pattern for other unions to follow

If, in all corporate industry, the same scale of wage increases is applied as the average of those emerging from the Oct 1 pay raise in steel and the 1961 wage contracts in autos, it is estimated that $2 9 billion would be added annually to corporate wages and salaries Indeed, approximately 34 5 billion would be the total increase in corporate employment costs if "fringe benefits" are included

Here is a $4 5 - billion item which must come out of profits Hence, federal taxes would drop $1 8 billion This takes into account an offset of about a half-billion dollars in income tax receipts from individuals, so the net loss to the treasury would be at least $1 8 billion

What For?

What could Uncle Sam do with $1 8 billion? All expenses could be paid for the operations of Congress the executive offices, the Commerce Department, the Interior Department the Justice Department and the whole judicial system

But worse than all this loss in federal taxes is the impact which the new wage costs would have upon the future of American business expansion Internal corporate funds for investment would drop from $30 3 billion in 1960 to $28 1 billion unless stockholders were to accept a cut in the wages of their money, usually called "dividends"

If anything like that happened, it would mean that companies would have a hard time raising money for expansion except at very high interest rates, and this in turn would cost Uncle Sam more in tax receipts because interest payments are a deductible item on taxes.

Drop Employment

If investment funds are to be disminished, the chances of increasing employment in America will be reduced considerably "Growth" and steadily increasing national output would become a myth Meanwhile, Western Europe's rate of growth far exceeds the American rate of the last 10 years

The truth is that the economic system of this country cannot absorb these extensive increases in wage costs and still accumulate enough profits to buy the desired amount of new plant and equipment That's why the heavygoods industries, which are today the source of so much unemployment, have been hurt in recent months That's why business is worried For labor-union leaders show no signs of learning that they are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs

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Municipal Judge Gustave Keller talks with Parents Club leaders at Xavier High School Wednesday before speaking to the group on "Parental Interest." From left are Brother Josephus, moderator of Parents Club, Judge Keller and Mrs. Lewis Christianson, program chairman.

Lectures Scheduled

AVC Homemakers Plan Service Projects

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers' Club has announced its project activities for the coming year.

Service activities include making cushions for the Golden Age Home, sewing aprons and smocks for the Robert Plamann School for Retarded Children, making pajamas, toys and toy bags, and scrap books for the hospitals, making baby bed comforters for the welfare department and collecting materials for the Outagamie County Homebound Club

The club enters state competition with other vocational school homemakers' groups with its projects. Awards are given at the state convention in May, with projects evaluated according to the work itself, the size of the community and the community service provided The Appleton group has won six awards.

Materials Donated

Materials for the projects are donated or provided from club funds, and all work is volunteered This year the Altrusa Club has donated $168 for cushions for the Golden Age Home

The Homemakers' Club is open to all women in the city It meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month. The group has between 140 and 175 members, with ages ranging from 25 to 78

There are planned programs covering all areas of homemaking at each session, followed by tea and refreshments.

The next meeting, moved up to Nov 15 because of the holiday, will be a tasting bee planned by Mrs Louis Horn and Mrs A F Van Buening A complete meal, with an assortment of dishes for each course, will be prepared to be tasted by the women

Christmas Customs

The December meeting will include talks by foreign students attending Lawrence College on Christmas customs in their countries.

Other programs planned for this year include an illustrated lecture on birds in January, a talk by a hair stylist in February, a discussion of mental health in March, and a talk on antiques in April. The year's activities are closed with a banquet in May and a picnic in June.

Dues for the club are $1 a year, and each member has the obligation to serve once a year on a tea committee.

Work days are planned for project activities. Miss Doris Keup, AVS homemaking coordinator and the club's adviser, reports a good response at the work days

Collects Articles

In addition to its service work, the club collects old eyeglasses for "Eyes for the Needy," and articles used by the homebound group, who work in their homes on salable crafts. Articles collected include used nylons, pine cones, discarded jewelry, buttons, felt and yarn scraps, used cards, and used clean woolen clothing

Mrs. Harry Rasmussen is in charge of the project activities Chairmen for the various projects are Mrs. Ray Olm and Mrs. A C. Biebow, cushions for Golden Age Home, Mrs Orville Muenster and Mrs Waldmer Klein, aprons and smocks for Plamann School.

Mrs Peter Lanser and Mrs Henry Jahnke, pajamas for the hospitals, Mrs. Adam Demerath and Mrs Gus Schroeder, toys and toy bags for the hospitals, Mrs Alma Horn and Mrs Louis Horn, scrap books for the hospitals, Mrs Judson Hanks, the homebound club, and Mrs. Rasmussen, baby bed comforters for the welfare department

Bishops' Group Plans Conference

WAUTOMA — The Wisconsin Bishops' Migrant Commission announced last week that the Wisconsin dioceses will be hosts to the national conference of catholic agencies working among the Spanish speaking. This conference on May 8, 9 and 10 in Milwaukee will be a joint convention of the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-speaking and the Bishops' Committee for Migratory Labor.

Members of the commission, priests from the five Catholic dioceses of Wisconsin, laid initial plans to prepare for the meeting and to recruit attendance by the clergy and lay apostolate workers.

Also discussed were diocesan annual reports, recommendations for expansion of present programs, specific plans for new Catholic educational sessions for migrant children, discussions on problems arising from Protestant proselytizing among the Catholic migrants and current developments in migratory labor legislation

Father George Weix, pastor of St Joseph Church, Wautoma, and a pioneer in Catholic work among migrants, was host to the commission.

Halloween Party Set By Little Chute Unit

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Juvenile Foresters of St. Johanna Court 555 will hold a Halloween party from 5:30 to 7 30 p m. Monday at Forester Hall.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments will be served. Adults in charge of the party will be Mrs. Ceil Wierschke and Miss Min Verkuilen.

Council Delegates Announced at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Student representatives to the Outagamie County Teenage Safety Council have been named at Kaukauna High School, according to William Mittelstaedt, adviser.

Members are Sandra Kern and Greg Russo, both seniors. Alternates are Michael Chopin and Patricia May, juniors. The council holds discussions on safety problems encountered at schools. All area schools have two representatives.

Methodist Men to Hear About Scouting

KAUKAUNA — A talk on Boy Scout work and the scouting program in general will be given at a meeting of the Methodist Men's Club at 7:30 tonight in Fellowship hall.

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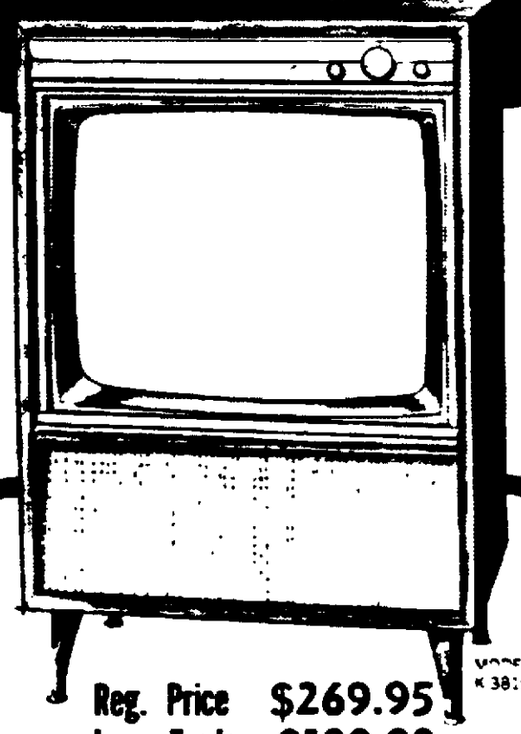

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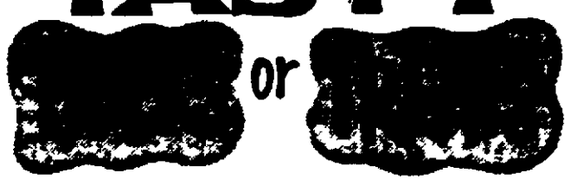

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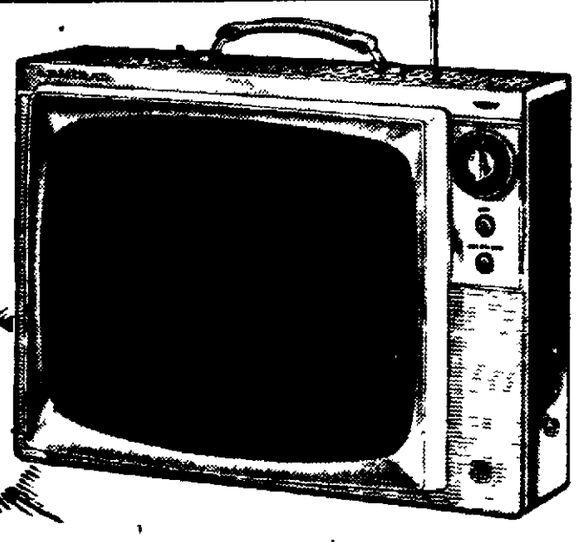

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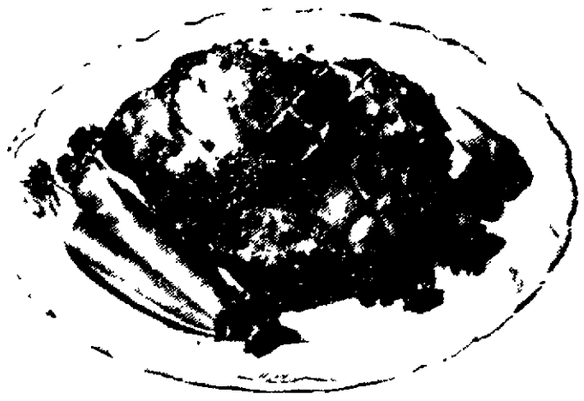

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Sen. Draheim Raps Nelson Tax Plan In Menasha Talk

Calls Revision Necessary To Overcome Deficit

MENASHA — "There wouldn't be any sales tax on mink coats, but there would be on washing machines."

That's how State Sen. William A. Draheim of Neenah, chairman of the legislature's joint finance committee, walloped Gov. Gaylord Nelson's tax revision program, proposed Monday as a compromise to finance the state's half-billion-dollar budget in the current biennium. Sen. Draheim spoke before the Menasha Rotary Club.

The governor's tax plan calls for "selective excise taxes" at a 3 per cent rate, applied to alcoholic and tobacco products, new furniture and appliances, toilet articles and preparations, hotel and motel rooms, new cars, restaurant meals over $1, admissions, sports equipment, radios, television sets and musical instruments.

Republican Draheim calls that part of the plan a sales tax without that name.

Excluded would be articles considered necessary, according to the governor, such as food, clothing, drugs, homes, school supplies, cleaning materials and essential public services.

The governor's tax compromise plan also calls for a 3-million-dollar franchise tax on banks and savings and loan associations.

Draheim told the Rotarians the current biennium will end up with a 106 million dollar deficit unless tax revision is enacted.

Republicans believe the sales tax without exceptions will help solve the state's financial problems.

The Republican legislative majority will compromise with the governor in allowing his plan to withhold income taxes, Draheim predicted, but accused the Democrats of not compromising by their refusal to allow a general sales tax.

The "Blue Ribbon" tax committee did a good job, Draheim said, in its recommendations came very close to the Republican plan.

Nelson wants to reduce personal property taxes 50 per cent, "but we'll need 30 million dollars more." By cutting real estate taxes, the state will need new revenue to replace the $50 million.

The governor's plan also calls for cutting $6 million from industry taxes and $2 million from farmers' levies.

With that amount of tax reduction and the forecast deficit, the state will need $142 million in new money, Draheim believes.

The governor's plan won't meet that need, despite a one-half per cent increase in each income tax bracket, another cent of tobacco taxes and the limited sales taxes. Draheim foresaw an adverse effect on this area in Nelson's proposal for a 1 per cent excise tax on manufacturers' purchases, including pulp and electricity.

Sen. Alexander Wiley talks with two members of the Oshkosh State College Young Republican club after addressing students Wednsday afternoon in the Little Theater at the campus school. From left are Allen Schara, YGOP vice president; Sen. Wiley, and Douglas Couillard, YGOP president.

Forget Politics

Wiley Urges Support Of Foreign Policy

OSHKOSH—Sen. Alexander Wiley told Oshkosh Optimist Club members Wednesday noon, and Oshkosh State College students later that afternoon, to forget partisan politics and back President Kennedy in his foreign policy.

He said the United States constitution expressly provides for the president to be the leader in foreign policy and it is the duty of every American to support the president in this.

There is no greater privilege in the world than being an American, he said, and the greatest cause is the preservation of America.

He also urged support of the United Nations as an instrument toward preserving peace. "There is nothing wrong with the U.N. charter," he said, "if people had the brains to use it." At least, he added, it is a place where we can talk instead of shooting at each other.

He said the four major deterents to war were American power, the Russian-Chinese relationship, the Russian people and American freedom.

In answer to a question on whether Red China would be admitted to the U.N., Wiley said that while he could not foresee the future he did not think there was any possibility during this session of the United Nations.

The senior senator from Wisconsin confirmed that he would seek a fifth term by saying "I have been running for 23 years and I'm not going to run away from anything now."

Fire, Police Work Cut Hit By Council

Oshkosh Officials Okay Drop Without Loss of Protection

OSHKOSH — Employee Council requests for a reduction in the work week for Oshkosh firemen and policemen ran into a stone wall of councilmen Wednesday night.

The common council told the police and fire department representatives they could reduce the hours as many as they wanted to, if they could do it without increasing expenses or reducing police and fire protection.

The Employee Council is requesting a reduction from 72 to 63 hours a week for firemen and from 42½ to 40 hours a week for police.

One Supports

Only John FitzGerald completely supported their requests, saying the two departments have been penalized by the common council to take care of other expenses. He urged the council to act now to provide money in the budget to pay for the addition of four men to the police department and six men for the fire department to permit the reduction in the work week.

The Employee Council had offered to compromise with the city and postpone start of the shorter week until next October to lighten the burden on the budget.

Councilman Roy Biebel said he did not have much sympathy for the firemen. The fire department might be a nice part time job, he said. He added that he thought a three-day week was not bad, referring to the firemens schedule of 24 hours on duty and 24 off.

The remaining councilmen expressed sympathy for the police and firemen but wanted to find a way to reduce the hours without extra cost to the city.

Councilman Robert Moser noted that if each city department cut its budget one per cent an additional $32,000 would be available. Hiring additional men for the two departments for a shorter week would cost the city about $40,000 a year.

Erbin Harenburg inquired about possible intergration of the two departments with police assisting firemen fighting fires.

Arden Raatz, chairman of the wages and grievances committee, said the shorter hours could be accomplished without added costs by eliminating one engine company. But, he said, fire insurance premiums for Main Street alone would increase $20,000 a year.

Common Council President Robert Stauffer said the reason they were questioning the hours reduction was because they did not want to raise the taxes. "The people are filled up with tax raises," he said. He wanted to know how the police and fire departments proposed to finance their proposition.

Raatz said if the only way was to raise the taxes, "then raise them."

The Employee Council also objected to several provisions in a new employee handbook now being prepared for passage by the common council next Wednesday.

The main objection was to a provision forbidding employees from participating in local elections.

Objections

"We are not living in Chicago," Raatz commented. He added that Oshkosh has never had a problem involving city employees in election campaigns.

City Manager Ray Harbaugh admitted there has been no trouble in the past, but "we are trying to avoid the problem," he said.

He added the provision was for the protection of the employee from possible repercussion from officials they may have cam-

Car Crash Kills Sarona Woman

The death of a woman in a Washburn County car and truck crash today raised Wisconsin's traffic fatality toll for 1961 to 719, compared with 704 at this time a year ago.

Mrs. Anna Debford, 65, of Sarona, was killed today when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision with a semi-trailer truck two miles north of Trego on U. S. Highway 53 in Washburn County.

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The annual fall music festival will be held today at St. Joseph's School. Programs at 1:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium are open to the public, without charge.

Choruses from the first, third, fifth and seventh grades will sing, and the first, second grade and honor bands will perform. The boys' choir will lead a community sing-along session.

A demonstration on the trampoline by the physical education department will be on the program.

Francis Scholtz, music director, is in charge of the program.

The New Personnel director at Winnebago State Hospital is Arthur L. Jorgenson, former army officer in charge of the United States Forces in Japan, labor branch, and director of operations for the U.N. armistice commission in Korea in 1956-57.

$1.5 Million Project

Advise Expansion of Oshkosh Water Plant

OSHKOSH — Expansion of Oshkosh's present water system was recommended to the common council at its workshop session by Bruno Hartman, representative from Donahue Engineering Co., Sheboygan.

The firm has been inspecting the present water facility and Hartman said the city had two choices, expanding the present plant or building a second water treatment plant on the city's south side.

He recommended the first plan on the grounds it would be cheaper and the present treatment plant could be sufficiently enlarged.

Estimate

He gave a rough estimated cost of $1.5 - million to expand the present facility as against about the same cost for building a second treatment plant with additional expense for water distribution.

Present capacity of the filtration plant is 8,000,000 gallons a day but Hartman said it could be enlarged to 15,000,000 to 20,000 gallons a day. The peak pumpage last summer was 7,700,000 gallons in one day.

Hartman said present pipeline capacity to the downtown area was sufficient but other lines would have to be enlarged, especially on the south side.

Underground Storage

He also recommended underground storage tanks be built on the south side for emergency use.

The council recommended $1,000 be appropriated for the Donahue firm to make a detailed report on each phase of the work along with estimated costs.

In conjunction with the study, Hartman will complete plans for a pipe line crossing the river at Osceola Street, south to 23rd Avenue to serve industiral sites.

Council Pres. Robert Stauffer inquired about a proposal made in a study at Appleton for a pipe line from Lake Michigan to serve the entire Fox Valley.

Doubts Pipe Line

Hartman said he doubted the economic value of such a line at the present time but that it might be feasible in about 20 years. He said that if Green Bay had not gone ahead on its own several years ago and put in its own pipe line to the lake, it would be a different story.

He said he felt Green Bay made a mistake in putting in its pipe line. If their intake was 48 or 54 inches of 42 inches, he said, the entire valley could be served from Green Bay.

ALC Churches to Hold Reformation Service Sunday

Dr. Conrad M. Thompson of Minneapolis, Mo., will speak at a special Reformation service at the Zion Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Thompson

Dr. Thompson is executive director of the Commission on Evangelism of the American Lutheran Church, supervising programs of evangelism in 5,000 congregations of the American Lutheran Church in the U. S. and Canada.

He has traveled in Europe, using the evangelism technique. P-T-R (Preaching-Teaching-Reaching).

At the service there will be music by the combined choirs of the participating churches. Following the service there will be a fellowship period in the Zion Lutheran School auditorium.

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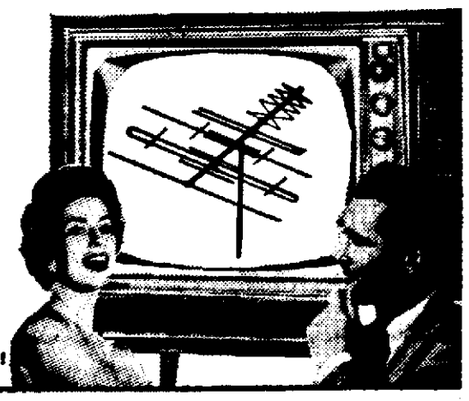

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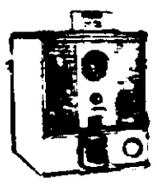

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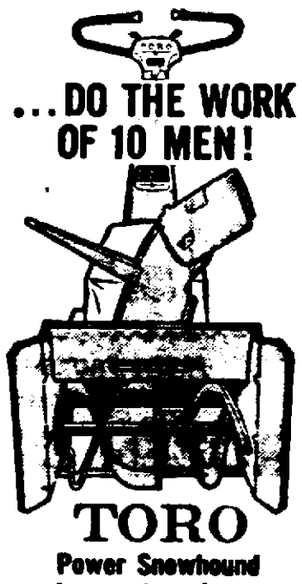

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Transplant of Body Organs Attempted

Final Solution Not Yet Achieved In 13 Investigations Now Underway

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The hottest quest in surgery is directed at the solution of the organ transplant problem.

The surgeons know, technically, how to hook up a substitute heart, lung or kidney. But they don't know how to fool the body into accepting this foreign tissue, nourishing it and incorporating it as its own.

Medicine's highest honor, the Nobel Prize, awaits the man who cracks this one.

Several Ideas

Thirteen separate reports on ideas they hope will move the quest forward were presented by investigators at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons here.

All of them were accepting the basic challenge—how to paralyze the immunity machinery that causes the body to reject grafts as invaders of its sanctity.

Just as it handles invading germs, the body summons fighting antibodies to wall off and eventually slough or consume the tissue.

The heart of this immune system is the bone marrow, the manufacturing plant of the blood cells involved with body defense.

Surgeons have talked of temporarily paralyzing the machinery long enough for the body to "tolerate" the transplant.

One way is irradiation. The difficulty is the dosage must be so large, the bone marrow dies.

Another suggestion was to introduce the graft when the animal is in the uterus, or at birth—a time when it is not mature enough to "recognize" the graft as an invader.

In the case of human beings, however, the newborn infant already has an immunological system that is quite mature.

A technique described by Dr. David Blumenstock of Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., was use of a drug methotrexate, to throw a monkey wrench in the immune machinery by interfering with its cell nutrition.

He told of transplanting a lung to 11 dogs and then administering methotrexate several times a week thereafter.

Only two of the dogs are still living—one at six months and one at nine months. No deaths occurred from the toxicity of Methotrexate, which is also a potent cancer drug. None died of the graft reactions, Dr. Blumenstock said.

Dr. Creighton Hardin of the University of Kansas Medical joined pairs of animals like Siamese twins so that they had a common blood supply.

He found the immune machinery eventually broke down and long-living skin transplants could be achieved between the two.

Dr. Foster Marshall of Ohio State University reported that resistance could be diminished by desensitizing the recipient animal before the grafting, just as hay fever victims are desensitized against ragweed pollen.

Skin grafts in desensitized dogs survived three times as long as in the sensatized animals.

Menasha Police Report Crashes

MENASHA — Autos driven by Lloyd Porter, 41, 921 Jefferson St., and Mrs. Fred Relien, 241 Frederick St., collided at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton Road and Harding Street. Neither driver was injured.

Ronald R. Desten, 24, 1122 W. Spring St., Appleton, was the driver of the auto which rolled over on its top at Ninth and Tayco Streets at 12:43 a.m. today.

Desten told police he stopped at the stop sign and lost control of his car after starting to drive away. The car stopped 66 feet north of the sign at the intersection.

Former Businessman Dies at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE —Alfred Hofmann, 75, 41 E. 12th St., a retired businessman, died unexpectedly at his home today after a heart attack.

He was a director of the Clintonville National Bank. He retired in 1943 after being in the meat market business 30 years.

He is survived by his widow, a son, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and are being handled by Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home.

McKinley School PTA Has First Meeting

William Pickett, Appleton public schools physical education coordinator, spoke at the first meeting of the McKinley PTA on the physical education program in the schools and the role of parents in improving physical standards.

McKinley PTA officers for this year are Mr. and Mrs. Jaro Holy, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mancl, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Vincent W. Siani, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Abel, treasurer.

AP Wirephoto

It's Chow Time for members of Wisconsin's 32nd Division aboard a special Union Pacific streamliner en route to Fort Lewis, Wash. The train paused at Pocatello, Idaho, about lunchtime Wednesday.

Study Shows Village Trouble

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the future, the report predicts. Prime problems are schools and police protection.

Currently the town sends high school pupils to Green Bay and De Pere high schools on a tuition basis. However, by state law, the town must be in a high school district by July 1, 1962. The report lists three choices for Allouez: join the Green Bay high school district, join the De Pere high school district, or build its own high school. The last alternative would cost the least in the long run, the report estimates.

Need Police

The report cites a need for increased police protection. The town now employs one part-time police officer and gets the rest of its protection from the county. Since the town needs more protection now and will need even more in the future, the report says contracting with the county for additional protection offers the best choice if the town elects to maintain its present form of government.

Most of the town's other services are adequate and stable, the report finds. These include welfare, health, rubbish and garbage collection, recreation, water supply, and streets and highways. The report says Allouez might want to reconsider its present fire protection arrangements with Green Bay and De Pere, in order to feel more secure and gain control over services and charges.

The report ranks the various alternatives open to Allouez on the basis of governmental independence, economy and efficiency, and area metropolitan development. No actual recommendations are made, only alternatives with their pros and cons.

Other Choices

Other choices, ranked as less advantageous to Allouez, include annexation of the compactly built-up areas to Green Bay, consolidation with De Pere, and merger with De Pere and the Town of Ashwaubenon, across the Fox River. If Allouez should select any of these choices, it would sacrifice its governmental independence, but there would be economies and efficiencies gained. Also, these choices may be accompanied by complex and expensive litigation.

Incorporation as a village was considered separately, as the study team felt it was against standards set for regional planning. Village incorporation would guarantee autonomy, but would be less efficient and would not contribute to area metropolitan development. The town is prevented by law from incorporating as a city.

The study team, directed by Bureau of Government Director James R Donoghue, consisted of University Profs. John W. Ryan and Ruth Baumann, and Philip F. Palmer, instructor at the University's Green Bay Center and author of the report.

State Hospital Admission Rate Up 8.3 Per Cent

WINNEBAGO — An increase of 8.4 per cent in the number of admissions over the previous year and a 3.67 per cent increase in the resident population was noted by Dr. Charles H. Belcher in his annual report submitted Wednesday to the State Public Welfare Board meeting here.

The number of readmissions is about 42 per cent, about the same as the previous year. Dr. Belcher said the hospital staff has begun to feel the impact of the district consultants and the various community mental hygiene clinics.

The district consultants work with communities to establish mental health programs and to receive back into the community those patients discharged from the state hospital. The consultants do not work directly with those released patients but help the communities to work with these patients.

The 2,006 persons admitted to the state hospital during its last fiscal year included 1,113 first admissions, 784 readmissions and 109 transfers into the hospital.

During the year the hospital opened its general surgery department to nearby county mental hospitals which had patients needing general surgery. During the period up to June 30, there were 33 county hospital patients who received surgery.

Dr. Belcher told the board physicians in the area indicated they approved this plan for county mental patients.

Twin Willow PTA Plans Hard Times Party

The Twin Willow PTA will sponsor a hard times party 8 p.m. Saturday at the school. It will include square dancing, cards, games and refreshments.

Guests are invited to come in old clothes, but fancy costumes are not required. The party is open to the public.

Two Tentative Budgets Cut By $14,926

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ological milk testing had to be increased $3,334.

The water department charges $4,000 a year to do the tests, and Dr. Kagen had intended to drop the service in March after the health department lab had been set up. He had $866 in the budget to pay the water department for two months in 1962.

Committeemen said they feared the milk lab would mushroom into another costly city department, even though it was going to start out as a part-time operation.

"Next year you want a technician to work 15 hours a week, the following year it will be full time, and the next year two technicians probably will be requested," committeemen told Dr. Kagen. "Then you'll start to do some other kinds of testing and more equipment will be needed," they said.

Dr. Kagen said a city lab would be a savings of $1,000 a year.

"Beside," he said, "we should not have to go to the water department for bacteriological tests. The health department should be overseeing their laboratory. We should say if the city water is safe to drink, too."

Committeemen said they believed the water department is doing a satisfactory job and the service should be continued.

As a result of cutting out the laboratory and technician, and increasing the account for water department service, the milk inspection budget is $8,120, up $50 from this year.

The budget for meat inspection is $2,298, down nearly $2,400 from this year. There is a $2,000 drop in salaries, because Meat Inspector Dr. D. L. Jones will be working only one-quarter time next year, compared to half-time this year.

Dr. Kagen also lost his request for a third girl in the health office. He had $2,880 in the budget for a clerk-typist.

Committeemen said they thought the two girls working there now should be able to do the work.

Dr. Kagen said they are complaining about being overworked.

He said their work load has increased since the city hired its second environmental health sanitarian. "The sanitarians are doing a very good job," Dr. Kagen said, "and this increases the secretarial work that must be done."

Board Says 90 Pct. Of Budget Committed

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want their children to be able to go to kindergarten, too.

Kurtz said it is possible another 700 pupils could be added this year through attachments. But no provision has been made for this in the 1962 budget, Kurtz said, because possible attachments cannot be predicted.

Most of the committed portion of the school budget consists of $2,808,078 for teachers' salaries, and $28,600 for additional personnel

An uncommitted salary item is $44,039 for possible increases in teachers salaries. The teachers association has asked for higher basic wages and a revised schedule of increments for those who remain in the school system longer.

Attending the hearing on the school budget in addition to members of the board of education, the taxpayers association and the welfare committee of the teachers association were Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute Town Board Chairman, George Schwalbach, Harrison Town Board Chairman, and Amos Page, Menasha Town Board chairman.

Chairman Have Vote

The three town chairmen have a vote on the city-school budget when it comes up for council action, because portions of their towns have been attached to the Appleton School District.

The Appleton district now extends into three counties—Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet.

The amount that the towns will have to pay toward the school budget is based on a comparison of the equalized valuation of the attached areas to the equalized valuation of Appleton.

For example, if the valuation of the area attached in the Town of Grand Chute is 5 per cent of Appleton's valuation, the town would have to pay 5 per cent of the school budget.

Driver Alters Plea, Fined

Loses Right to Drive For Drunken Driving; Second Man Forfeits

Howard R. Yocum, 41, 805 Ninth St., Menasha, Tuesday changed his plea to guilty of drunken driving and was fined $150 by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Yocum will lose the right to drive for one year. Yocum was arrested by Outagamie County police Sept. 30 on State 76 a mile north of U.S. 10. He refused to take a drunkometer test

Robert Munger Jr., 23, Rockford, Ill., Tuesday forfeited $120 in Municipal Court. He was arrested by county police Sept 17 on State 76 in Greenville. He also refused to take a drunkometer test.

Banquet Will Fete Volunteer Workers Tonight

MENASHA — Teenage volunteers who have worked in the activities therapy department at Winnebago County Hospital during the past year will be honored at 6 p.m. today at a recognition dinner at Hotel Menasha.

The dinner is being held under the auspices of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health

Dr. John Petersik, former superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, will speak briefly on "Careers in the Mental Health Field"

Among those scheduled to attend the dinner are Don Miller, head of the activities therapy department at the county hospital; Mrs. Willard Cowling and Mrs. Terence Oldani, who have charge of the volunteer program for young people, and Dr. John Bletzinger, president of the county mental health association.

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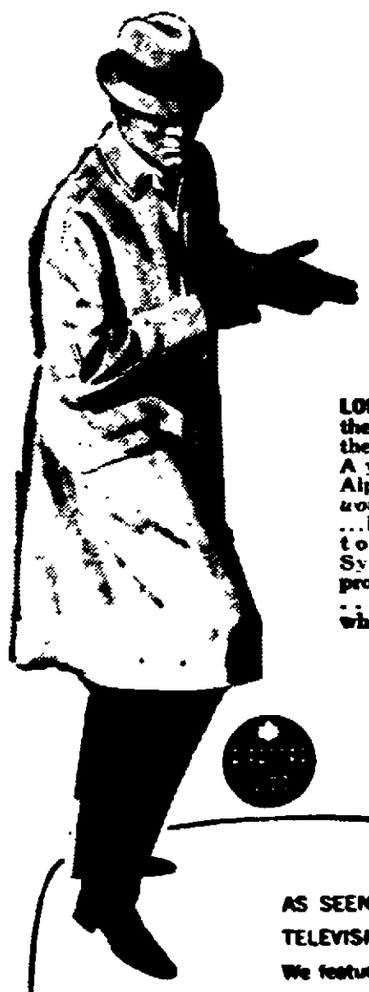

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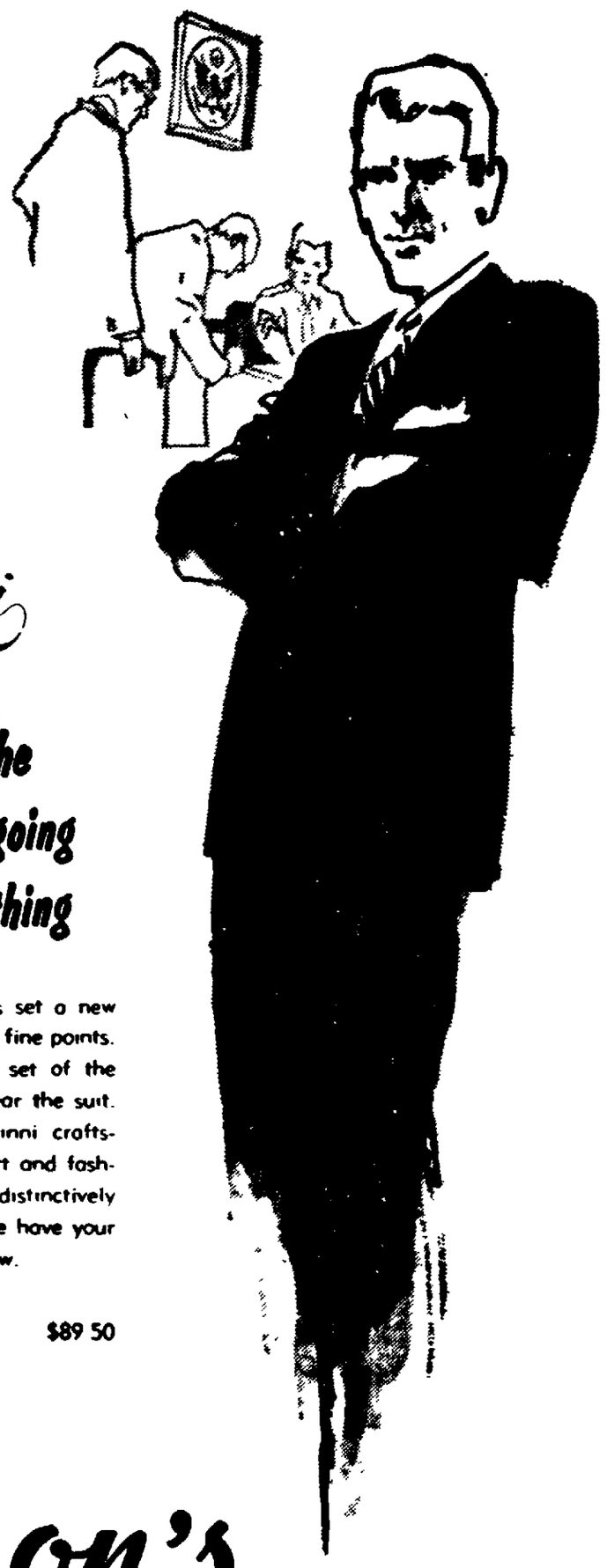

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Much-Traveled Lawrence Professors Study At Universities Throughout the World

Almost Half of College's Faculty Have Gone to School in Foreign Countries

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

In medieval days, young men widened their minds by taking a year from their normal pursuits to wander about Europe—their "wanderjahre."

The 20th century has provided another kind of wanderjahre through the good offices of Senator Fulbright and Rotary International, who have seen to it that tens of thousands of young Americans have been able to study outside their homelands

In both the private and publicly-sponsored wanderjahre, the principle has been the same, that it is a good thing to study abroad, not because "abroad" is necessarily better, but it is different, and travel teaches tolerance.

The academic origins of the Lawrence faculty demonstrate the growing endorsement of international education more than twice as many have foreign experience than did 10 yeras ago.

In 1951, 17 of the Lawrence faculty, then numbering 75, had studied in Europe—totalling 22 per cent Today 52 out of the present faculty of 110—or 47 per cent—have studied overseas This number does not include vacation travellers, but only those whose travel purpose was academic.

Left Ripples

The big tides in world affair have left their ripples in Appleton. Ten years ago there were only three foreign-born on the teaching staff: today there are 14. They have drifted to Lawrence as an aftermath of world upheavals.

Several fled Nazi persecution, either racial or intellectual; one administrative staff member was carried out of Spain as a child, exchanging the terrors of Civil War for the boredom of internment camp in France. One fled Czechoslovakia when the Russians rang down the Iron Curtain. Another slipped out of Hungary after the bravely abortive revolution that stirred the free peoples of the world.

Happy adventures in foreign climes far outweigh the harrowing however. Even though one refugee professor survived the sinking of the Athenia early in World War II, he brought with him the warming memory of having been confirmed into church membership by the great Albert Schweitzer then a village pastor in Aslsace-Lorraine. And although one Lawrence anthropologist endured a 3,000 mile, 11-month flight across the deserts of Inner Mongolia to Tibet, he also became friends with the Dali Lama and entertained the Lama's brother as a houseguest for several months

Birthplaces of the 14 foreign-born on the Lawrence faculty range from England to India, from Belgium to Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Korea, Iran, Turkey and Spain.

17 Wandered

Seventeen of the staff did their wandering during their graduate school years, before arriving at Lawrence Represented on their list of foreign alma maters are the traditionally strong universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg, Paris and Vienna, along with the Catholic University of Peiping the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Fontainebleau, Copenhagen, Bonn, Mainz, Milan and several schools in Mexico Nine faculty members have won Fulbright grants, and three were given Sheldon traveling fellowships from Harvard.

The most significant group, however, are the 23 who either began or continued their foreign study during the middle of their teaching career at Lawrence—testimony to the expanded program of faculty leaves.

Part of this in-service study was underwritten by the open-handed Messers. Fulbright, Ford, Rockefeller or the National Science Foundation, part by college-sponsored semesters—off with pay, part through summer research grants from the Danforth and Lilly Foundations, and part by personal financing.

24 Get Leaves

By the end of this year, 24 faculty members will have been given either money or time—often both—to pursue foreign study while on leave France is the most popular country for such study, with Germany a close second Others have fanned out to most of the nations of Western Europe, to Russia, Tangynika and Japan Twenty-two countries are represented in the Lawrence faculty's accumulated educational backgrounds.

Typical is Dr Bruce Cronmiller, who returned during the summer after a year in France He says

"My wife and I and our children spent the year in and around the city of Tours, in the chateau country, some 150 miles to the southwest of Paris. We were able to rent a house in the country, several miles down the Loire River from Tours, set in an escarpment that dominates the Loire from the north and is noted for its numerous, more or less modern 'cliff-dwellings.'

Small Chateau

"The first house to the east of ours was a small chateau with foundations dating back to Gallo-Roman times. Our neighbors and good friends to the west did not have running water, wore wooden shoes when the ground was muddy and had a TV set. My wife went through what I consider one of the ultimates in language experience she had a baby in a clinic in Tours where no one spoke any English.

"Our best friends were a hotel-keeper and his wife, our neighbors to the west, a pastry-chef and his wife, the young woman who came daily to the house to do the washing (she cooked it and it came out beautifully) and a restaurant owner and his wife. Our eldest daughter attended a private, all-French school in one of the oldest quarters of Tours. I attended summer sessions at the Institut d'Etudes Francaises de Touraine and did research in the Bibliotheque Municipale in Tours, a splendid modern library with an interesting collection of books, located on the river front in the New Quarter of the city that has been rebuilt since the war.

Still Working

"I worked, and am still working, with current books and periodicals, searching for novels or other works of fiction dealing with (1) places in France, (2) walks of life in French society and (3) problems of French life; for example, Paris, the les Halles or central market quarter of Paris, Burgundy, life in a small town in the southwest, university students and faculty, the paysans or country people, professional people, the Algerian war, urban housing development, etc."

"In connection with the Algerian war, I am writing an article entitled 'Novels about French Soldiers in Algeria' On a subject so burning and controversial as the Algerian war, which explains so much of what has just gone on and is still going on in France, writers speak out with passion and sincerity. If there proves to be sufficient interest in this kind of material, I have other articles in mind, such as the network of aid to the rebels in metropolitan France, the European and non-European populations in Algeria, and soldiers of the Algerian Rebel Army"

Most Lawrence faculty members who have been abroad had rather similar experiences—they led quiet, only semi-comfortable lives completely devoted to "the project," and returned gratefully to the campus when it was done.

"I can't think of a thing wrong with Appleton, can you?" one temporary expatriate greeted another when they met in France last Christmas.

For most of them have come to agree with Hazlitt, who said: "I should like to spend the whole of my life traveling, if I could anywhere borrow another life to spend at home."

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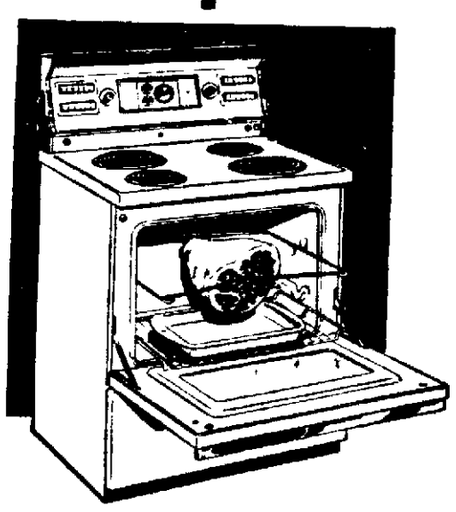

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Business as Usual

Cuba Again Builds U. S. Market, Jabs Continue

BY VICTOR RIESEL

It's a long way between Moscow and the lobster nets off the rocks of the Cuban coast. But since the shortest distance between these two points is the straight Communist line, I want to hang a story on it which should, it seems to me, shame some of our citizenry and anger the rest. That is if we still have a capacity for indignation.

Riesel

This starts with word I've received from Moscow that one of the most enthusiastic fraternal delegates to the Soviet's 22nd Party Congress is Cuba's Blas Roca. He's second to none in jumping to his feet, stomping and applauding the Russian chairman during the sharpest attacks on the western democracies in general and the U.S. in particular.

Mr. Roca, according to well documented evidence, officially swung the Cuban Communist Party to Fidel Castro three years ago in a move which brought the bearded one out of the mountains and into the Presidential Palace in Havana.

'Jamaica Pact'

This, Blas Roca did at a secret meeting on the island of Jamaica when he conferred in mid-August, 1958, with a small band of Castro agents. Remember, this was some 4½ months before the Fidelistas came to power. Their rendezvous resulted in what is known among Latin experts as the "Jamaica Pact."

Though this was a meeting between the Castro envoys and the Cuban Communist Party, Castro had long been working with the "Comintern" — the international Communist apparatus.

It is not generally known, but the Soviet subversion tactic is a two-fold operation. There is an underground "rep" (representative) who passes secret orders on from the Comintern center in Prague to the Castro-type of nationalist rebels in any land. And there is the official Communist Party which appears to be holding aloof from such seemingly independent revolutionists.

Fidel Castro long had been taking orders from the Prague underground. These were passed on by the Comintern rep to his brother Raoul, and to "Che" Guevara and Osvaldo Dorticos, now Cuba's president.

Word was dispatched from the underground Comintern rep to both Castro and the overt Cuban Communist Party leadership that they were to get together officially. A secret meeting was arranged in nearby Jamaica. Blas Roca headed the Communist group.

They made their pact with Castro during a long discussion in which they carved United States interests with the salivary delight of a gourmet at you know where on Paris' left bank. Then Castro's men went back to the hills and Blas Roca slipped back into Havana with the signal for sabotage.

Stole Property

Now Roca is in Moscow cheering the type of totalitarian statism which is garroting Cuba despite its literal theft of a billion dollars worth of U.S. property and about as much in property seized from the Cuban people themselves.

By this time, Roca's party is more powerful than the grimly pathetic Castro. Satellite-ism in Havana can survive only by huge economic transfusions from Russia which has little to spare—or by moving back again into the U.S. market. If Cuba can get our dollars, it can buy, cash in advance, what it needs. And it needs our kind of "sugar" as much as its own.

But you might think, then, that trade with us is impossible after the executions, the insults, the mass thievery and the use of Cuba as a base for Soviet-softening operations in Latin America.

Moving Back

But you're wrong. It's happening. Cuba is moving back into the U.S. market. Slowly, but enough like the proverbial tortoise to make your hair stand on end.

At the moment Cuba is selling some five million dollars worth of foodstuffs in the U.S. This is in addition to its $25 million worth of tobacco — which I'm told is necessary here to keep 6,000 Tampa, Fla., men at work.

Cuba is readying a small fleet of tramp steamers and goletas (schooners) to begin saturating the U. S. with such new produce as the can of rock lobsters now resting on my desk. This sea food was "packed by the Conservas Punta De Cartas, S. A., Pinar Del Rio." This is an area in which the greatest number of anti-Communist fighters were rather cruelly destroyed.

Yet Cuba is receiving American dollars. There is no way to stop this. Why? Because there is not, and there never has been a ban on imports of any kind in any amount from this Soviet Satellite! Cuba is being permitted to begin rebuilding its "business-as-usual" in the U. S.

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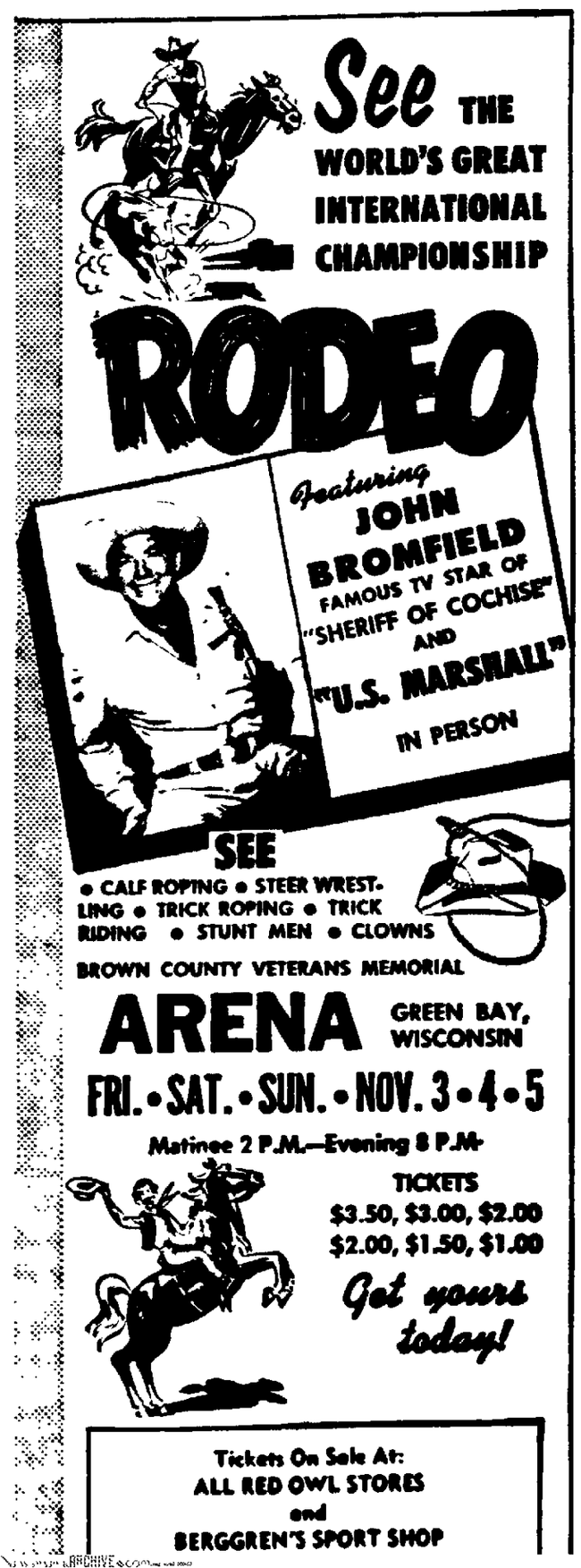

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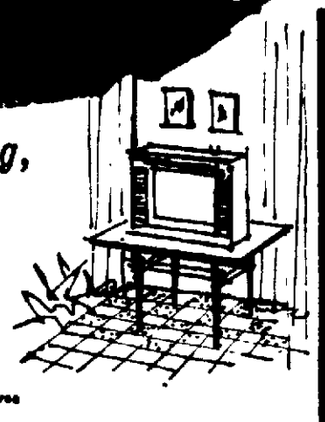

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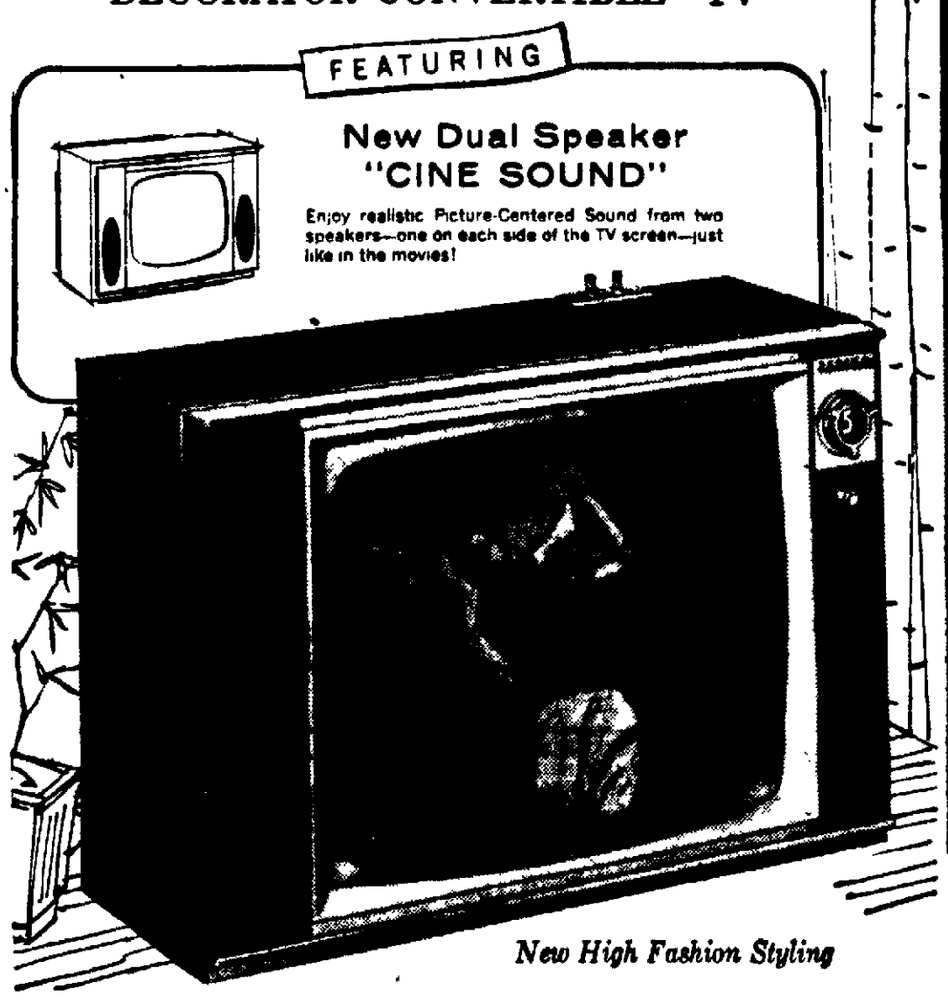

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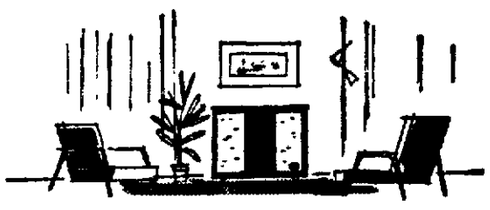

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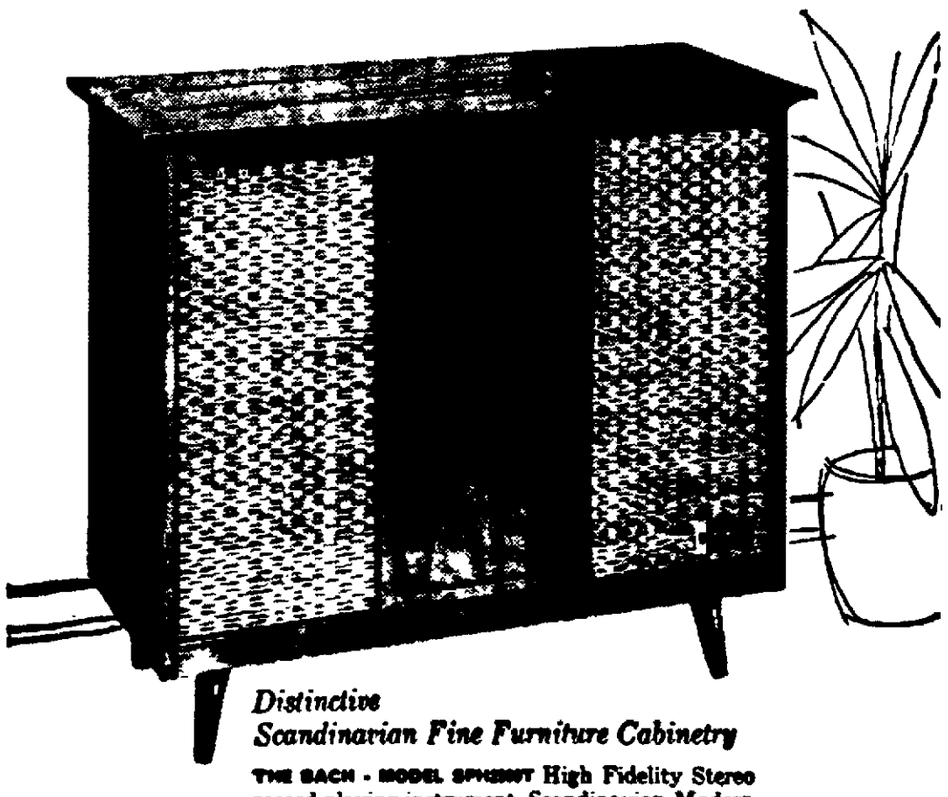

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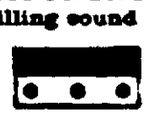

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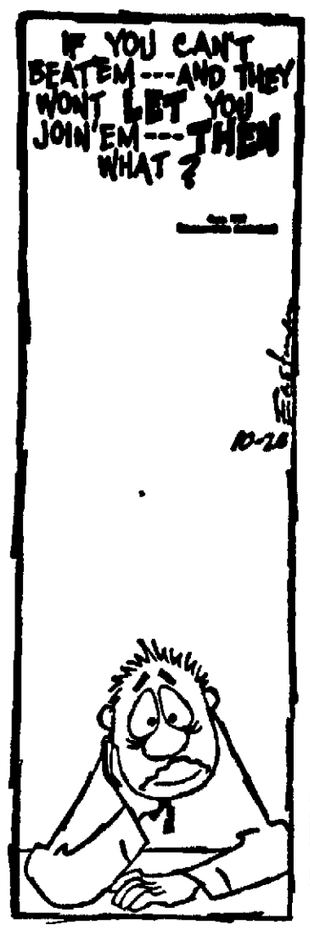

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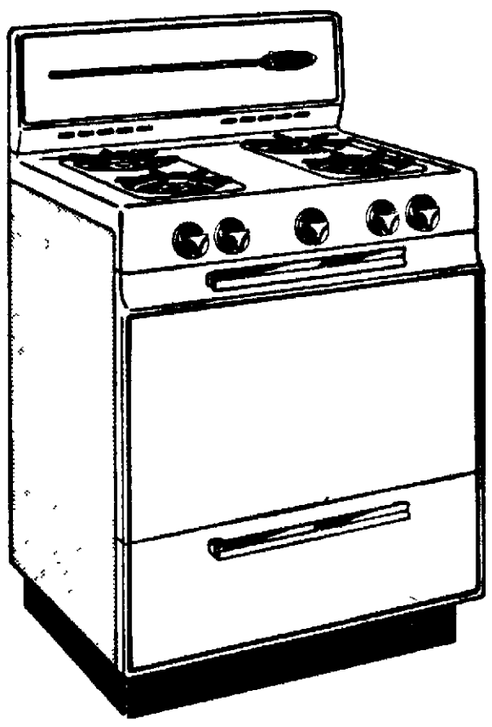

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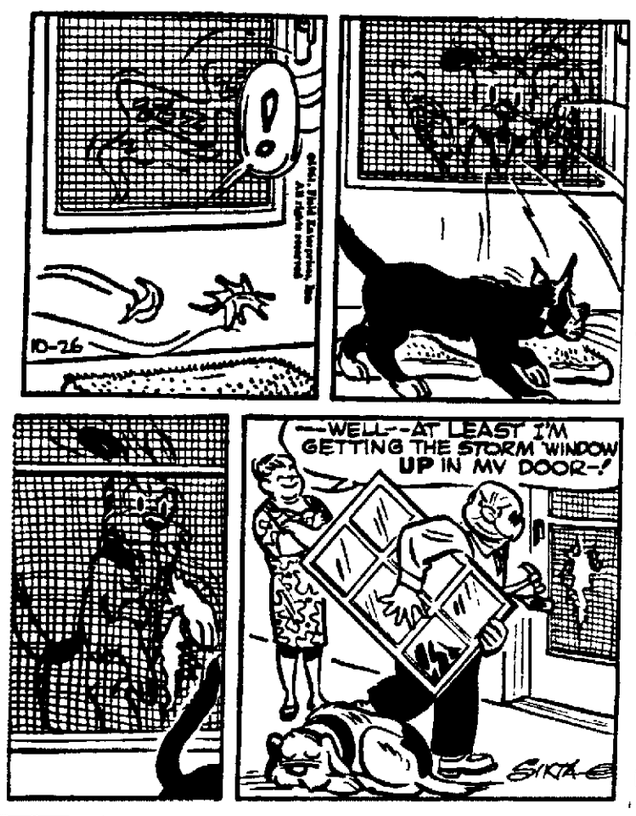

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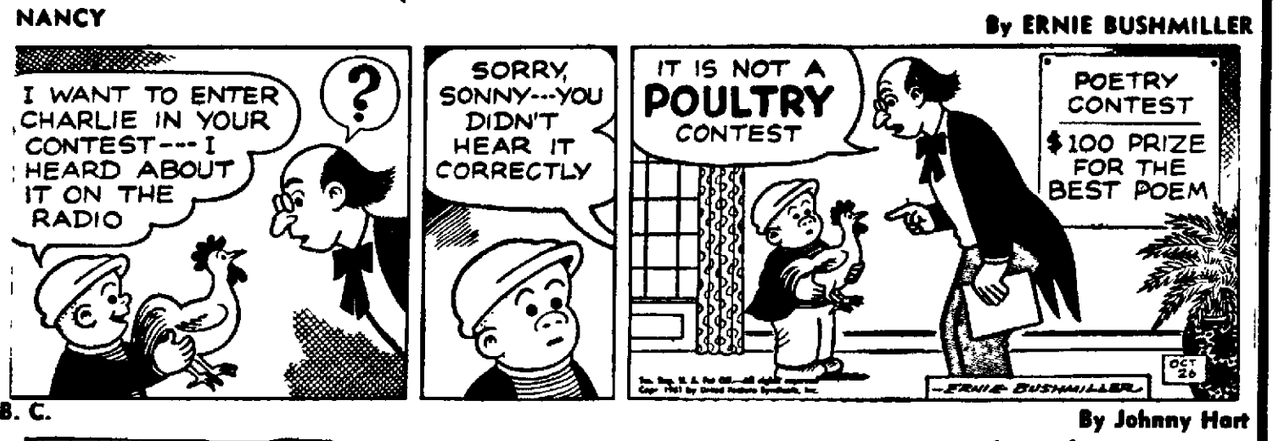

B. C. By Johnny Hart

KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Weep
4. Dry
7. Italian coin
12. Finial
13. Anglo-Saxon money
14. God of the winds
15. Lamprey
16. Sky
18. Current of air
20. Coarse file
21. Cloy
22. Electrified particle
23. Permits
27. Choose
29. Transmit money
30. Jauntily
32. Gypsy dialect
33. Pile
34. Medieval stringed instrument
35. Sacred Buddhist language
36. Building site
37. Pinches
40. Oriental weight
42. Fixed look
43. Expressed allegorically
47. Bushy clump
48. Make speeches humorous
49. Guido's note
50. H. B. Stowe character
51. Doctrine
52. Rodent
53. Scouting group

DOWN

1. Sows
2. Musical drama
3. Two-sided
4. Not hard
5. Silkworm
6. Vegetable
7. Billows
8. Full number
9. Rubber tree
10. Press for payment
11. Hop kiln
17. Male
19. Congratulate
22. Cold
24. Wasted
25. White iron
26. Pig-pen
28. B. P. O. E. member
29. Pilfer
30. Poisonous snake
31. Philippine native
32. Steep
34. Long swelling wave
36. Sign of the zodiac
38. Demonstrate
39. Chair carried on poles
41. Encourage
42. Begone!
43. Cooking vessel
44. Exist
45. Went swiftly
46. A Labor Union: abbr.

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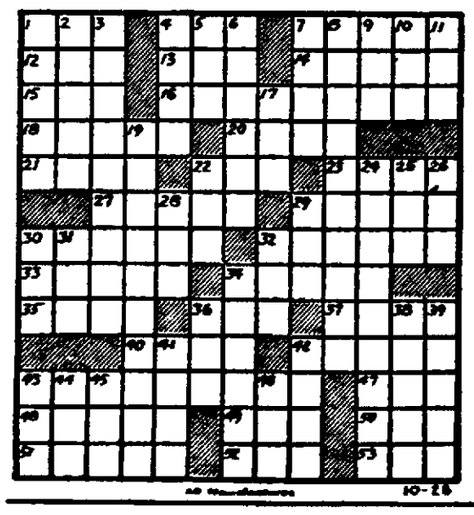


Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Plenty of Time

Each answer in this one involves TIME. For example, the clue "Train schedule" would be TIMETABLE, and "Repeated" would resolve into TIME AND AGAIN. How long a TIME will it take you to answer the following?

1. Deceive your sweetie
2. Chronometer
3. Labor's double pay
4. Geographical division
5. Late in catching on
6. Intermission
7. Porgy and Bess
8. Kind of photo
9. Fairy tale's start
10. Schubert operetta
11. Tempus immemorial
12. Incarcerated

ANSWERS

1. Two-time. 2. Timepiece. 3. Overtime 4. Time zone. 5. Behind time 6. Time out 7. "Summertime" 8. Time exposure 9. Once upon a time. 10. "Blossom Time" 11. Time out of mind. 12. Serving time.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What pension is granted to ex-Presidents of the United States?

2. What is the geographical name for a narrow strip of land bordered by water and connecting two larger pieces of land?

3. According to the Biblical Proverbs, what "maketh a glad father"?

ANSWERS

1. Ex-Presidents receive pensions of $25,000 per year, funds up to $50,000 for an office staff, furnished office space in a federal building and free mailing privileges. And after their deaths their widows are to receive $10,000 a year

2. Isthmus

3. A wise son

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say "I see her every once in awhile." Omit "every," or better still, say, "I see her OCCASIONALLY."

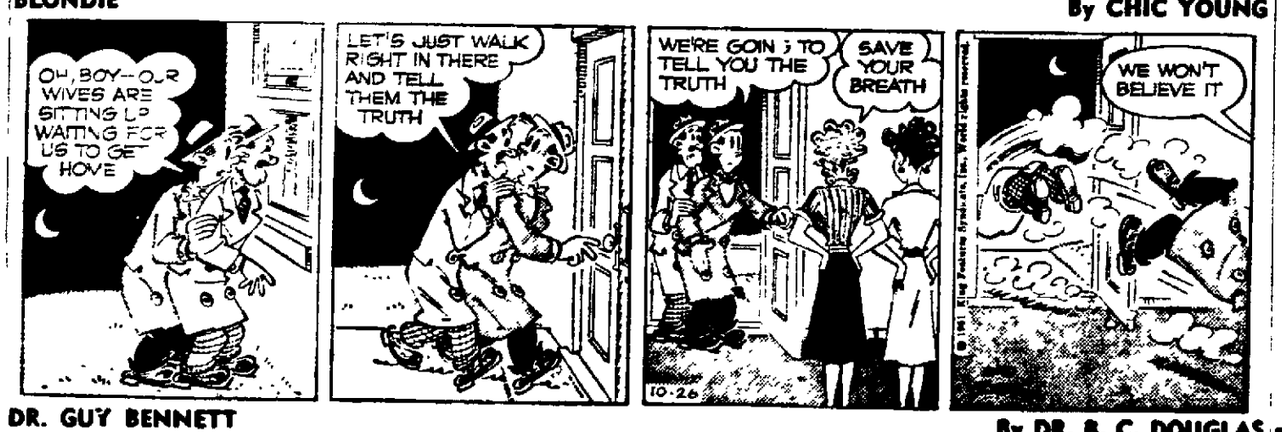
Often mispronounced: Literature. Pronounce lit-er-a-tyur, in FOUR syllables, and not "lit-er-choor."

Often misspelled: Cord (twine) Chord (in music)

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: emolument, profit, earnings. "Some prefer to work for a stipendiary emolument, rather than for a commission."

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



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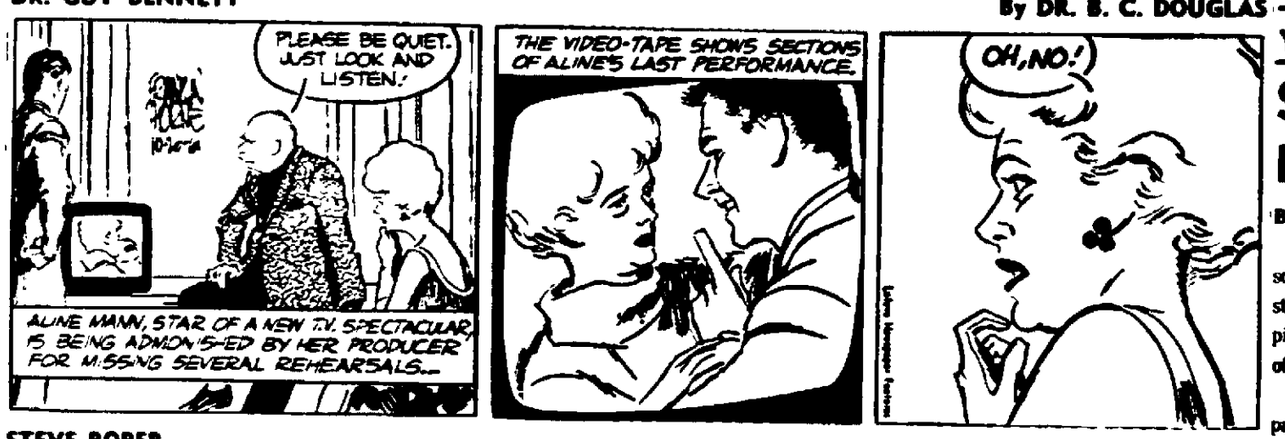

STEVE ROPER By Saunders and Overgard

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Young Hobby Club

Speedy Skier Made From Pipe Cleaner, Two Straws

BY CAPPY DICK

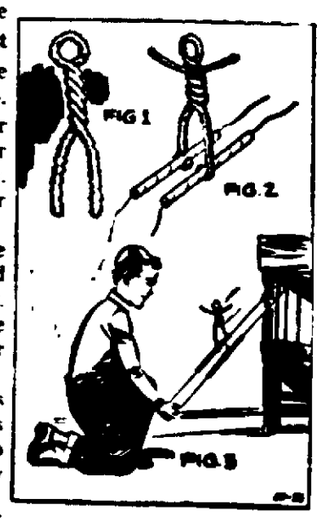
With two pipe cleaners, two soda straws and a long piece of string you can make a ski champion that will provide many hours of fun.

To make the skier, bend one pipe cleaner in the middle, twist a loop for his head and continue twisting to form his body, leaving the ends of the cleaner for legs (Figure 1). Twist another cleaner around the man's neck, allowing the ends to extend for arms.

Cut two soda straws to the length of six inches each. Thread these on two long pieces of string, one straw on each string. Tie the strings separately to a chair back as in Figure 3.

Twist the ends of the skier's legs around the pipe cleaner skis as in Figure 2 so he appears to be standing on the skis. He is now ready to take a long slide.

Place him at the upper ends of the strings. Hold the opposite ends of the cords in your hands. With a little practice you will discover how tautly to hold the strings to cause the skier to slide down. You will also learn how to handle the strings to keep him upright, so he will make a safe landing at the floor.



This pipe cleaner skier slides down two cords.

The skier is controlled by raising and lowering the free ends of the strings and by holding them tautly or allowing a little slack in them, whichever produces the best results for you.

A bit of paraffin rubbed on the strings will wax them and speed up the skier's descent.

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Awards Given Cubs Of Wittenberg Pack

WITTENBERG — Cub Scout Pack 47 awarded Bobcat pins to Kenneth Albrecht and Paul Remfold arrow points for bear achievement. Michael Wyman, William Cherry and Randy McNulty and bear badges. Nick Strong and Lee Sickler. New den mothers for den 3 are Mrs. Melvin Strong and Mrs. Gordon Sickler. Theme for the month of November is Cub Scout magic.

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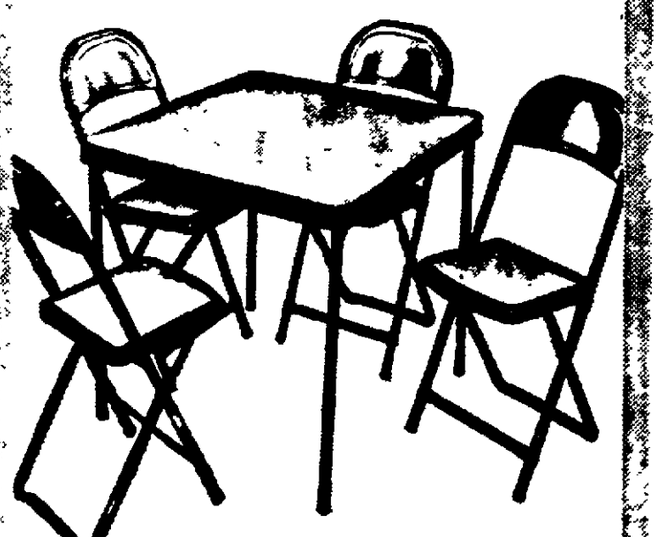

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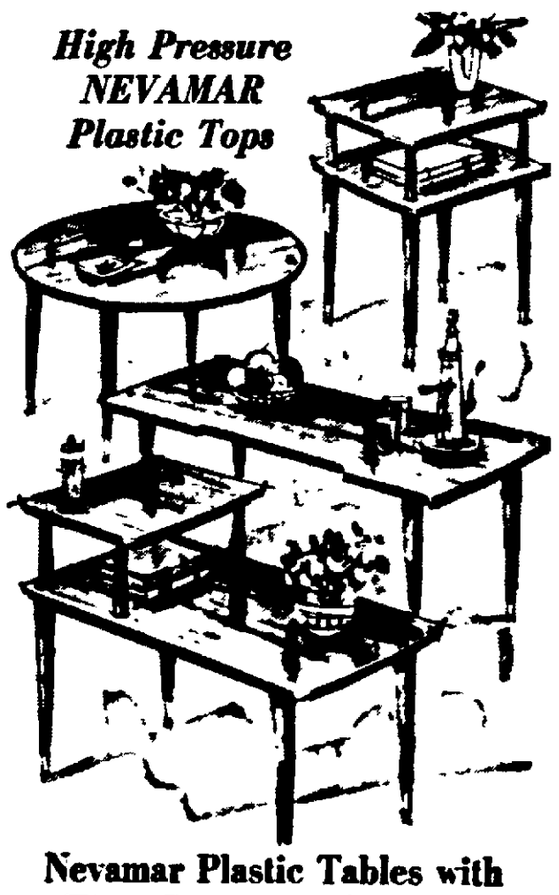

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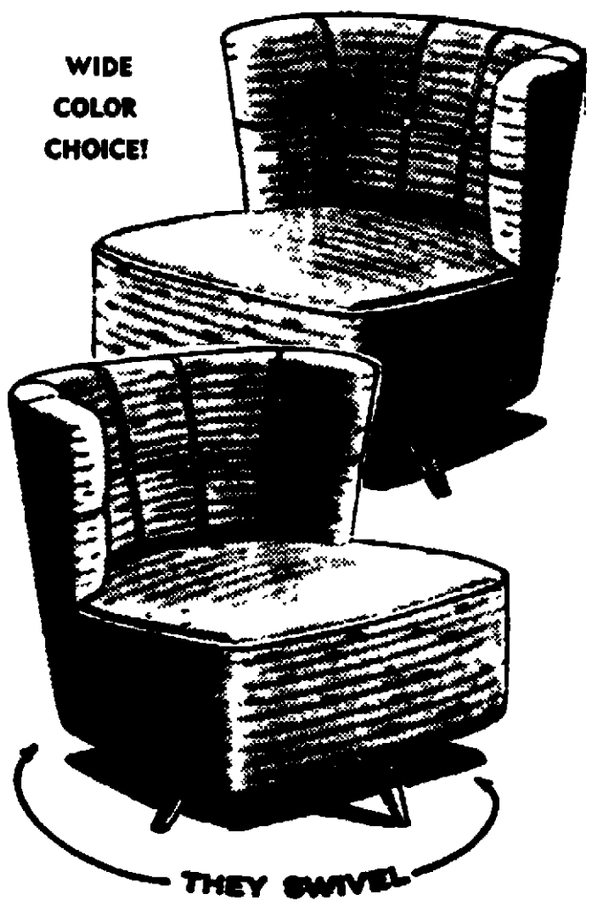

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No Retirement Slated For Thomas Show

Popular Entertainer Connected With Many Current, Future Comedy Series

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas, who two months ago was making noises about retiring his TV series after this season, bounced merrily into town for a couple of days. The foreseeable end of "The Danny Thomas Show" was not on his list of favorite subjects.

"All I've ever said was that I wanted to quit on top," he explained. "I wanted to quit while the public and the sponsors still liked us."

Apparently the public still likes Danny's weekly entertainment effort, for the program has continued in its usual top-10 position among the popularity ratings.

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Danny keeps moving to greater eminence as a sort of entrepreneur of network comedy shows. He has an interest—financial as well as supervisory—in "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyck Show" and "The Joey Bishop Show." Currently he and his partner, Sheldon Leonard, are busily planning two more series for next season, one a situation comedy called "I and Claudie," and another, "My 15 Blocks," about the family life of a patrolman.

Thomas is particularly interested in the patrolman series, which he hopes will develop "a degree of respect for police officers from the young teens."

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Meanwhile, he's pleased with the progress being made by Joey Bishop.

"You've got to give him a little time to learn to be an actor, to smile with his eyes," he explained. "Remember, Joey has been a monologist all his professional life, and his style is to be stoic, never to smile at his jokes. But he's got a high likability quotient and he'll make it."

The big new thing in the works on his own show is the introduction as regular members of the cast of Sid Melton and Pat Carroll, playing his agent and wife.

"If Sid and Pat can carve themselves a niche on the show—if the public responds to them—then we can go on to stories where we leave the children with them while my wife and I take a trip to Europe or some place."

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New York City has suddenly been hit by a dance fad called "the twist," which apparently had started in a small night club on the "wrong side" of town.

That is, the West Side. The East Side is chic. And it won't be long before your TV set will be loaded with twisters.

It looks as though Ed Sullivan will get the twist scoop because he has made an 11th hour revision of his Sunday program to include a demonstration—by a chorus of 16 dancers from a Broadway show. On Monday, however, NBC's "Today" show will show "the twist" in its native habitat—the nightclub where it started—and performed by teen-age amateurs.

Medicine Big Pitch On TV Today

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (channel 2) Frontier Circus uses another Wagon Train script for tonight's show. On Wagon Train a few years ago, Jane Wyman played the part that Irene Dunn tackles here. Irene's a doctor and the problem, of course, is to convince the circus folks that she's as good as a man.

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7:30-8:30 (channel 4-5) — There isn't too much medicine on Dr. Kildare tonight; the good intern's problem is a sexy movie star who wants to be treated as "just folks." Anne Francis plays the star, with Cathleen Nesbitt as her coach. Anne's life is complicated by the presence of a group obviously modeled after the Sinatra ratpack; here they're called the Pride of Lions and they're led by Jan Murray, in a dramatic role.

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8-8:30 (channel 11) — My Three Sons considers the relationship of boy and dog tonight. Young Chip (Stanley Livingston) and his Tramp have a pleasant friendship, until another neighborhood youth gets a well-trained, pedigreed German shepherd dog which can do all manner of tricks.

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8-9 (channel 2) — In certain parts, Mickey Rooney can give a crackerjack performance. One of his specialties is the disturbed man. He has just such a part on The Investigators tonight. This is a neat plot with a good, surprise ending.

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8:30-9 (channel 4-5) — Hazel, alias Shirley Booth, introduces us to a delightful group tonight — The Sunshine Girls. Hazel is the president, of course, and the other members are also maids. Their purpose in life is to help one another in tight spots.

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9-10 (channel 11) — The Untouchables this season has abandoned any pretense of drawing its stories from real life. Tonight's episode is completely fictitious. It has some suspense and a good setting. The narcotics trade is the key here and the big deal is transacted in a tunnel of horrors in an amusement park.

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9-10 (channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch has Mitch Miller and his group saluting all forms of show business.

Neenah Student Has Role in OSC Comedy by Vidal

Neenah student Bonnie Krull plays one of the featured roles in the "Visit to a Small Planet," at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, this week.

The play by Gore Vidal opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the college Little Theatre. It is being presented by the drama department under the direction of Miss Gloria Link.

Miss Krull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krull, 413 Third St., Neenah, plays the role of a teen-ager who faces the decision of finishing college or marrying the boy she loves. The play is a satire on love, the East-West conflict and the idea of self-importance.

A freshman at the state college, Miss Krull is a history major who plans to teach on the high school lever after graduation. Not a newcomer to acting, she has performed several times for the Riverside Players in Neenah.

Switzerland Takes 23 Tibetan Refugees

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Twenty-three Tibetan refugees including 15 men, 4 women and 4 children, arrived by plane from Nepal Wednesday for an experimental resettlement in the Swiss Alps.

The Swiss federal government, the national Red Cross society and a private Swiss organization combined to take over the costs of the project.

Carroll Baker Plays the girl from Tennessee who marries Japanese diplomat James Shigeta and lives with him in Japan during the turbulent years of World War II in the movie, "Bridge to the Sun." The film opened Wednesday at both the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh.

Now an Oil Tycoon

Former Actor John Boles Doesn't Mind 'Presley of Stone Age' Tag

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Boles, who can smile when he is called "the Elvis Presley of the stone age," was back in Hollywood this week for a sentimental visit

The tag was hung on him recently by a Houston newspaperman. Boles takes it in good humor. In fact, he smiles all the way to his oil wells.

Hollywood hasn't seen much of John Boles in recent years. He is remembered as a robust, devilishly handsome leading man who could lead desert wars with his baritone ("The Desert Song), act fatherly to Shirley Temple ("Curly Top," "The Littlest Rebel") or husbandly to a host of anguished actresses (Rosalind Russell in "Craig's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas," etc., etc.)

He returned here to help celebrate another of his old tear-jerkers, "Back Street."

Boles was the apex of the triangle that included Irene Dunne and Doris Lloyd in the 1931 version. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan and Nella Walker played the same game in the 1941 remake.

Now Ross Hunter, the noted exhumer of tried-and-true movie plots, has devised a 1961 version with John Gavin, Susan Hayward and Vera Miles. Boles was invited to help beat the drums and to attend the premiere.

Industry Changed

"The picture business has changed," said the former actor, now silver-haired but still strikingly handsome.

"Everyone seems to be frantic these days. All the fun appears to have gone out of making movies. In the old days, we used to enjoy ourselves."

Boles has carved himself a new career in the oil business and operates from San Angelo, Tex. He keeps a Beverly Hills apartment, but spends most of his time amid the oil fields of Texas and Louisiana.

"Yes, I saved my money," he remarked. "At least they won't have to be giving any benefits for me. When my career started to slow down, I didn't want to sit around. So when the opportunity came to get into the oil business, I jumped at it."

Gloria Swanson brought Boles to films in 1927 for the silent "Loves of Sunya." His booming voice made him ideal for a leading man when sound came in.

Variety Shows In Abundance

Dancer Barrie Chase Highlight of ABC's 'Seasons of Youth'

NEW YORK (AP)—If you had an adroit hand with a TV dial Wednesday night you could have watched variety shows from after dinner coffee until the bedtime snack.

The evening of song, dance and comedy started with ABC's Steve Allen show, followed by a brief hiatus until NBC's Perry Como opened for business, and then back to an ABC musical special.

There were many gay moments in the special, "Seasons of Youth." On this frail theme were hung the dancing of Barrie Chase and Bob Fosse, some sharp political satire by the "premise players," and the smartly-professional singing of Paul Anka and Jill Corey.

Most delightful was Barrie Chase's dancing, but it was an all engaging, easy-mannered show.

In fact, it was a good evening and a nice change from a TV diet which lately has consisted largely of homicide and neurosis.

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Women of star calling still are finding the going rough in television. Last season network TV cut itself loose from Loretta Young, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck, leaving only two feminine stars who luckily were tied into successful situation comedy series of the family type: Donna Reed and Harriet Nelson.

This season, Marilyn Maxwell was the only woman star with a new series: "Bus Stop" on ABC. Now comes word from Hollywood that the producers have dropped their option on her acting services upon completion of the first 13 episodes.

She's probably lucky, at that. "Bus Stop" so far hasn't lived up to its advance promise and it's competition Sunday night for audiences is powerful: "Bonanza," the number one show on the ratings hit parade, Jack Benny and GE Theatre.

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"Bridge to the Sun" was filmed largely in Japan in Kyoto, the seat of Japanese culture, in France and Washington, D C

The picture opened Wednesday at both the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh.

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Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Bridge to the Sun, once at 8.35. The Green Helmet at 7 p.m. and 10 30.

Viking — (now playing) Bridge to the Sun at 1·50, 5.35 and 9.20. Posse From Hell at 3 45 and 7.30.

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Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4 00—Kukla and Ollie
4 05—Early Show
5 45—NBC News
6 00—News
6.10—Sports
6 20—Weather
6 30—Outlaws
7 30—Dr Kildare
8 30—Hazel
9 00—Sing Along with Mitch
10 00—Sports, Weather
10 15—News
10 20—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports
FRIDAY, A M
6 00—Continental Classroom
7 00—Today
9 00—Say When
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could Be You
Friday, P.M
12 00—News
12 05—Skipper Sam
12 30—My Little Margie
12 57—Meditation
1 00—Jan Murray
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Young Dr Malone
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room for Daddy
3 30—Hare's Hollywood
3 55—NBC News
4 00—Kukla and Ollie
4 05—The Early Show
5 45—NBC News
6 00—News
6 10—Sports
6 20—Weather
6 30—International Show times
7 30—Detectives
8 30—Bell Tel Hour
9 30—Here and Now
10 00—News, Weather
10 20—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
4 50—American Newstand
5 00—Texas Rangers
5 30—Evening Report
6 00—Rescue 8
6 30—Ozzie & Harriet
7 00—Donna Reed
7 30—Real McCoys
8 30—Margie
9 00—The Untouchables
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Tombstone Territory
11 00—Evening Show
12 00—Dateline
Friday, A. M
9 30—Burns & Allen
10 00—Romper Room
11 00—The Texan
11 30—Love that Bob
Friday, P.M
12 00—Camouflage
12 30—Noon Report
1 00—Day in Court
1 25—Mid Day Report
1 30—Make a Face
2 00—Number Please
2 30—Seven Keys
3 00—Queen for a Day
3 30—Who Do You Trust
4 00—American Bandstand
4 50—American Newstand
5 00—Jim Bowie
5 30—Evening Report
6 00—High Road
6 30—Straightaway
7 00—Hathaways
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9 00—King of Diamonds
9 30—M Squad
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Trackdown
11 00—Evening Show
12 00—Dateline

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P M
4 00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye
5 00—Huckleberry Hound
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Frontier Circus
7 30—Bob Cummings
8 00—The Investigators
9 00—At The Source
9 30—Air Power
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Tightrope
11 00—Eleven O'clock Final
11 05—Theater
Friday, A M
6 30—College of the Air
7 00—Cheer-Up Time
7 55—News
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Physical Fitness
9 20—Focus on Fashion
9 30—I Love Lucy
10 00—Video Village
10 30—Your Surprise Package
10 55—CBS News
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light
Friday, P. M
12 00—The Noon Show
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2 30—The Verdict Yours
2 55—CBS News
3 00—The Brighter Day
3 15—The Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoon
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards News
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Father of the Bride
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—Eyewitness
10 00—Weather, Sports, News
10 30—Mike Hammer
11 00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11 05—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P M.
4 00—Theater
5 45—News
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Weather
6 15—News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—Outlaws
7 30—Dr Kildare
8 30—Hazel
9 00—Sing Along with Mitch
10 00—Weatherman
10 05—News
10 15—Phil Silvers
10 45—Tonight Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News
12 10—Movie
Friday, A.M.
6 00—Continental Classroom
7 00—Today
9 00—Women's World
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration quences
11 30—It Could Be You
11 00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—News
Friday, P.M.
12 00—Midday
12 30—Weather
12 45—Midday
1 00—Jan Murray
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Mr Adam and Eve
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room for Daddy
3 30—Here's Hollywood
4 00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
4 00—Punky and His Pals
4 30—Popa Theatre
5 30—Bozo, Funny Manne, & Stubby
6 00—News
6 30—Continental
7 30—Bob Cummings
8 00—The Investigators
9 00—At The Source
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—Manhunt
10 45—Mystery Theatre
11 45—Dr Brothers
12 00—Almanac
12 05—News
12 10—Chapel
Friday, A.M
7 15—Devotions
7 20—Farm News
7 25—News
7 30—College of the Air
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Romper Room
10 00—Video Village
10 30—Your Surprise Package
10 55—News
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—The Guiding Light
Friday, P.M
12 00—Susie
12 30—As the World Turns
1 00—Open House
1 30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2 30—The Verdict Is Yours
2 55—News
3 00—The Brighter Day
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—Punky and His Pals

Landslide Kills 14 Aboard Train in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A landslide buried a one-coach passenger train today, killing at least 14 persons and injuring 34 others in Oita Prefecture, southern Japan, the national police reported.

The semi-government Japan Broadcasting Corp reported 50 to 60 persons were believed aboard the train.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P M
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo and Clown
5 15—Sgt Preston
5 45—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Wagon Train
7 30—Playhouse
8 00—My Three Sons
8 30—Bob Cummings
9 00—CBS Reports
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Untouchables
11 30—Texas Rassin
Friday, A M
6 30—Continental Classroom
7 00—College of the air
7 30—Fun School
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Calendar
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—It Could Be You
Friday, P.M
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—Millionaire
2 30—Verdict Is Yours
3 00—Industry on Parade
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo the Clown
5 15—Huckleberry Hound
5 45—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Father of the Bride
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—The Riflemen
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Third Man
11 00—Show Case

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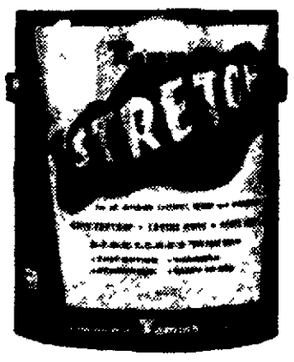

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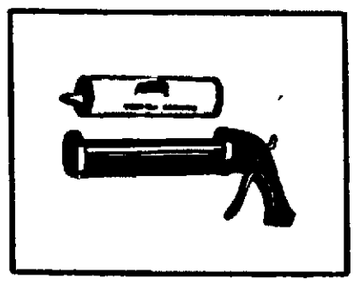

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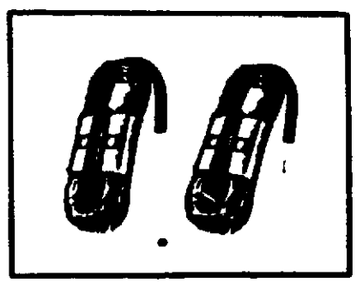

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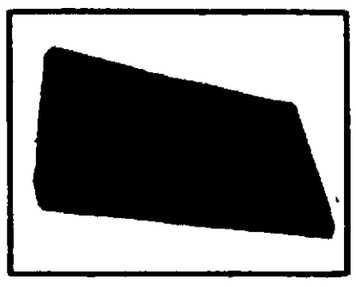

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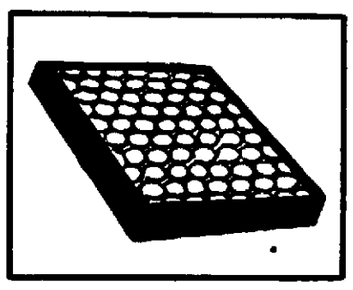

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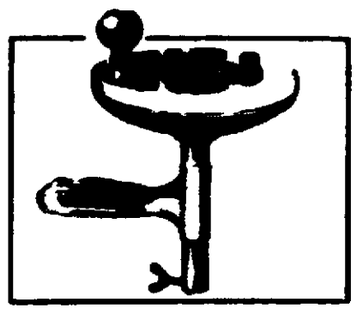

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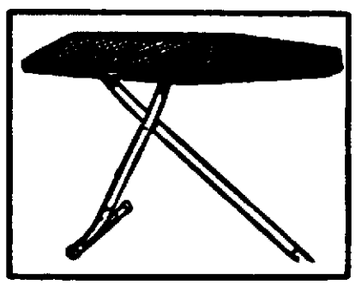

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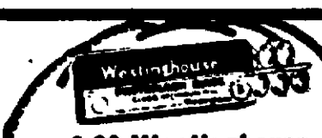

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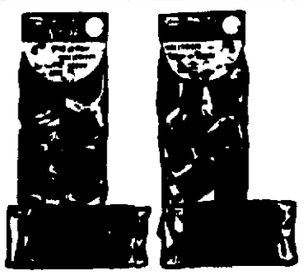

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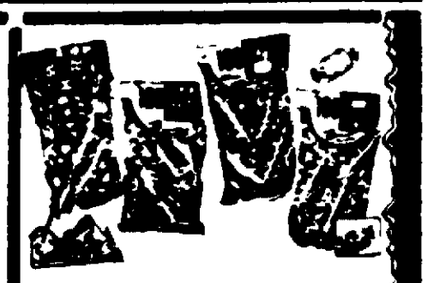

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Khrushchev's Views Indicate Limits Of Soviet's Power, Columnist Thinks

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

It is too early to know what the experts will find when they have examined the whole text of Mr. Khrushchev's long speech. But in the reports we now have there are at least three significant points.

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One is that the Soviet Union will explode a 50-megaton bomb on Oct 31. The second is that in the Berlin encounter the deadline of Dec 31, which amounted to an ultimatum, has been lifted The third is that there is a capital shortage in the Soviet Union which compels a pause for at least a year in starting new industrial projects.

I venture to think that these three points are aspects of the same condition of affairs. All three indicate that when seen from the inside, as Mr. Khrushchev sees it, the power of the Soviet Union is limited. Whatever may be the Communist dreams of the future, in the present the Soviet Union is by no means omnipotent, either for war or in peace The Soviet Union is having to learn, as we too of course are having to learn, that all power is relative, and that no one can have his way absolutely.

Not Efficient Weapon

The 50-megaton bomb is an admission, so it seems to me, that while the Soviet Union is ahead of us in rockets, it is behind us in nuclear weapons The 50-megaton bomb is not an efficient weapon against the United States. Most likely it is intended to be an instrument of intimidation in Europe. As such, it is probably a dud even if it is exploded. For the prevailing European view is fatalistic. There is no difference between being destroyed by three 20-megaton bombs and being destroyed by three 50-megaton bombs.

I cannot help thinking that the coming 50-megaton bomb, and the 100-megaton bomb which is supposed to be in reserve, are the cover for the realization that nuclear war is intolerable and must be avoided. Translated into our own current jargon, it is a hard-boiled way of taking a soft-boiled line.

The lifting of the deadline for a settlement about Berlin confirms what was achieved in the Rusk-Gromyko talks. This makes it possible to negotiate. But it does not offer any promise that the negotiation will lead to agreements. On the basic issue, which is the political connection between West Berlin and West Germany, the two sides are far apart and negotiation is bound to be long and stubborn. Negotiation will, however, be possible and, therefore, might succeed, if there are no ultimata backed by military measures that could "escalate," that is to say could spiral upward, into nuclear war.

Most Significant

The third point, the pause for a year in new capital investment, may be the most significant of all. The Soviet economy, which is progressing spectacularly in industry, rests on an agricultural economy which is extremely inefficient and backward compared with the best in the Western world. It is backwardas compared with our own, with Canada's, with that of most of Western Europe, that of Australia and New Zealand. This weak and expensive and inefficient agricultural base is probably the underlying reason for the shortage of capital. This shortage of capital is made up of a shortage of labor, which is held on the farms, and of raw materials which are not adequately produced.

This indicates where and why and how the Western world can and will compete successfully with the Communist orbit. On the continent in Western Europe today there is in progress a highly successful industrial revolution. In the efficiency of production, and in the rate of growth, it is more than a match for the remarkable developments of the Soviet economy. It is demonstrating that a progressive economy is quite possible within the Western liberal way of life.

Another Revolution

At the same time, there is under way an agricultural revolution which together with the industrial development is putting the general standard of life in Western Europe far above anything achieved, or even promised, in any Communist country.

It is here that the future of the Western society begins. Great Britain is joining the Western continent. The Commonwealth, like the French community, will become associated with it, and in not too many years we shall work out a close relation with it. All this will be something to live for. All this will come to pass as we shake off the nightmare that the world is going to be destroyed in a fit of suicidal mania.

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THREE-POINT SPEEDING

(All paid $14.20)

Marlbeth S. Zeckel, Manitowoc.
Robert E. Flannery, 37, Milwaukee.
Walter E. Thiesser, 55, 215 Alcott Drive, Neenah.
Fred M. Nixon, 48, 337 Laudan Blvd., Neenah
Jeanne Z. Weinke, Fond du Lac.
Daniel R. Scorgie, 23, 447 S. Park Ave., Neenah.
Jeanette T. Denke, Adella Beach, Neenah.
Duane J. Delveau, 30, 434 Church St., Oshkosh.
Dr. George N. Pratt Jr., 50, route 1, Neenah.
Dorothy A. Bannach, 805 Ida St., Menasha
Franklin D. Hochholzer, 24, 159 Richard St., Neenah
Verna K. Rasmussen, 774 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Franklin C. Heller, 48, 961 Grove St., Neenah.
Norma M. Heuer, route 1, Neenah
James F. Fravel, 20, 210 E. Cecil St., Neenah.
Richard A. Hitchcock, 21, 1519 A. Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Marshall E. Schroeder, 22, 1317 Maple St., Neenah
John Zaumeyer, 25, 321 11th St., Neenah (two separate offenses, $14.20 on each).
John Stepanski Jr., 27, 703 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh
Kenneth H. Fischer, 24, 816 Sixth St., Menasha.
Rosena R. Morin, route 2, Neenah
Mary R. Scheicher, 132 Eighth St., Oshkosh.
Frances H. Bayer, 301 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Wittenberg Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Dallas C. Wenzel, 38, Brillion, three-point speeding, $15.
Virgil Bishop, 44, Vincennes, Ind. no driver's license, $10.
Leroy Stensen, 27, route 1, Wittenberg, too fast for conditions, accident $25.

Waupaca Justice

WRONG SIDE

James T. Moen, 40, route 2, fole, $15.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Hugh S. Leischow, Manawa, $25.
Eugene L. Snyder, 14, route 4, Manawa, 60-day revocation.

Clintonville Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Jerome B. Stratz, 44, 1311½ Main St., Marinette, $17.75.

Fox Valley UW Alumni Plan Preview Meeting For AHS Seniors

The Fox Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin has invited interested seniors from Appleton High School to a University of Wisconsin Preview Meeting. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Valley Center on East Midway Road.

Teams of four UW students and a faculty member from the Madison campus will answer questions on housing, courses, clothes, scholarships, fraternities and sororities, campus jobs and student activities.

Refreshments will be served.

Don Herrling is chairman of the program. President of the Fox Valley Alumni Association is Delbert Hanke.

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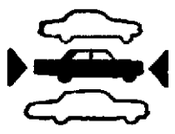

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Foods to Bewitch Wandering Hobgoblins, Other Gay Masqueraders out on Halloween

When the Witching hour strikes on Allhallow's Eve, have a pitcher of hot Halloween punch on hand to warm up hard-working goblins and ghosts. This is a chocolaty, pumpkin punch made with fresh or canned pumpkin and a new dry instant chocolate flavored drink mix that is sweetened without sugar. The dark punch takes on the proper color when served in hollowed out baby pumpkins with bright, striped straws.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

It doesn't take a sorcerer to bewitch the hobgoblins, ghosts, trolls and demons that will roam the streets on Halloween . . . just have plenty of treats on hand for young masqueraders who will come knocking at the door as soon as the twilight sky darkens into night.

If a party is at hand, prepare simple fare with plenty of popcorn, cider or milk to keep the guests happy. Apples and pumpkins make excellent decorations in themselves with the hollowed out pumpkin shell serving as grinning jack-o-lantern, punch or popcorn bowl. A delicious, new punch recipe included in the party food suggestions today uses the mashed pulp with hot milk and a dry instant chocolate flavored drink mix.

Whether a party is planned or preparations being made just for trick-and-treaters, cookies make a welcome treat for hungry mummers. In this department, Taffy Snaps will more than serve the purpose . . . they can be prepared ahead of time, then baked just before serving or handing-out time . . . cookies with a taffy-like crust around the edges.

Other Halloween food suggestions include glazed apples . . . attractive appetizer snacks served on small skewers stuck in rosy, red apples . . . clever vegetable snacks made up into individual bundles . . . and a party spread that combines cream cheese, bleu cheese, hard-boiled eggs and deviled ham.

Here's to good spooking next Tuesday night, when it's fun to be a part of the evening of pure nonsense as young fry of the neighborhood don mask and costume.

Hot Halloween Punch

2 quarts hot whole milk
2 cups dry instant chocolate flavored drink mix
2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin
1 to 1½ teaspoon cinnamon

Add hot milk to chocolate flavored drink mix; blend thoroughly. Add pumpkin and cinnamon; mix well. Serve in mugs, cups or small pumpkin shells.

Fresh Pumpkin

Although canned pumpkin may be used for the Halloween Punch, this is a good way to use the pulp of the decorative pumpkins.

Cut a two-pound pumpkin in two. Remove seeds and stringy portions. Cut into small pieces and pare. Cook covered in one inch of boiling salted water for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash.

Pumpkin Shells

Cut tops from small pumpkins. Scoop out seeds and pulp, leaving ½ inch shells. These may be filled with the punch or may be used as individual bowls for popcorn, candies or other Halloween surprises.

Taffy Snaps

1½ cups unsulphured molasses
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups vegetable oil
6 cups quick rolled oats
3 eggs, well beaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups salted peanuts

Combine molasses, sugar, oil and rolled oats. Allow to stand eight hours or overnight. Then blend in well beaten eggs, vanilla and salted peanuts.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto well greased baking sheet. Flatten with back of spoon. Bake in 325-degree oven from 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Let cool five minutes, then remove from baking sheet immediately. The cookies should have a taffy-like crust around the edges which is both attractive and delicious. Recipe makes six dozen, three-inch cookies.

Variation

Substitute one and one-half teaspoons almond flavoring, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one and one-half cups flaked coconut for vanilla flavoring and salted peanuts.

Crunchy, Chewy Taffy Snaps really hit the spot with young revellers. Served with a chocolate drink or cider and some assorted doughnuts, they are just right for a party as well as trick-or-treat visitors.

Delight Young Halloween guests with an imaginative cream cheese and ham spread, individual vegetable stacks, mugs of milk and special lollipop treats. Egg slices and stuffed green olives fashion the clever face trim on the mounded spread. Crisp celery stalks and carrot sticks are bound together with strips of pimiento and topped with parsley sprigs. Secure the vegetable stacks with toothpicks.

Halloween Spread

3 ounces cream cheese
1 tablespoon blue cheese
1 egg, hard-boiled
salt
pepper
4½ ounce can deviled ham
stuffed green olives, sliced

Mix cream and blue cheese together, blending well. Slice hard-boiled egg, reserving two slices for decoration. Chop remainder of egg and add to cheese mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Spread deviled ham on top of cheese and egg mixture. Place in small bowl and chill. Turn out on plate. Top with reserved egg slices and sliced green olives to form pumpkin face. Garnish with parsley.

Appetizer Snacks

unpeeled apple cubes
pineapple chunks, fresh or canned
sweet pickle chunks
cooked shrimp
Cheddar cheese chunks
whole red apples
French dressing

Marinate fruits, pickles and shrimp in French dressing for an

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This Attractive Buffet table features a big bowl of popcorn, bite-sized appetizer snacks speared into shining red apples, glazed apples and plenty of cider. The snacks combine chunks of apple, pineapple, pickle, shrimp and Cheddar cheese.

Try These Tricks for Halloween

When large shopping bags begin to disappear, it's a signal that Halloween is just around the next gnarled tree.

Youngsters are preparing for their annual trick - or - treat pilgrimage. To avoid any trickery, try charming the stream of costumed "Halloween beggars" with spicy gingerbread or one of the most plentiful foods for October, apples.

If decorations are in order, apples make splendid place cards or centerpieces. To make the harvest fruit more suitable for the occasion, carve a face on each apple. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

Gingerbread is especially good when served with golden apple cider and the two can be adequate fare for company snacks or party food for youngsters on Halloween. Topped with orange frosting, it fits the occasion.

An excellent party game played with apples is fortune telling. The apples are cut and the seeds counted. Two foretell an early marriage; three prophecy a legacy; four indicate wealth is on its way; five signify that a trip is impending ; six will bring fame and fortune, and the lucky person wth seven apple seeds will get his heart's desire.

Auxiliary Conducts Candy Sale

Mrs. R. F. Scherzinger, chairman of the candy sale now being conducted by St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, has announced her area heads.

They include Mrs. E. H. Brill, Mrs. Richard Stack, Mrs. Carlton Campshure, Mrs. James Curry, Mrs. Ray McClone, Mrs. B. J. Haza, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Theodore G. Hartjes, Mrs. Joseph Bonner, Mrs. Alvin Gloudemans, Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. Joseph Lessard and Mrs. Carl Rechner.

This is the auxiliary's major fund raising event of the year. The candy is in vacuum packed canisters and comes in four varieties.

Golfers Plan Winter Coffees

Members of Y Fashionettes Golf League will hold their first winter coffee at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Okada, 624 E. McArthur St. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth White and Mrs. James Kositzke.

Pancake Supper

AMHERST—A pancake supper will be served at St. Mary Catholic Church Nov. 11 starting at 4 p.m.

Job's Daughters Plan Bazaar

Bethel 24 of International Order of Job's Daughters will conduct a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Appleton Masonic Temple.

Household items, Christmas gifts, baked goods and homemade candy will be sold. Sandwiches and coffee will be served in the dining room.

Miss Sandra Hale, honored queen, is general chairman.

The girls will attend services in a body at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6.

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Miss Sharon Faulks

January Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulks, 620 School St., Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Dan H. Boone. He is the son of Charles Boone, 208 Jefferson St., Waupaca, and the late Mrs. Boone.

The young people are graduates of Waupaca High School. The bride-elect is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance works for Consolidated Paper Co.

A Jan. 6 wedding is planned.

Hymn Festival

NAVARINO — A hymn festival is planned at Ascension Lutheran Church with the Lessor and Ascension choirs singing Sunday.

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kading, Whitcomb, were honored by their family and friends at the Morris Club House, on their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were married on October 21, 1911, at St. John Lutheran Church, Tigerton.

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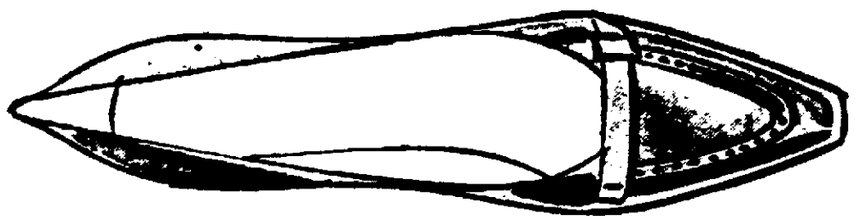
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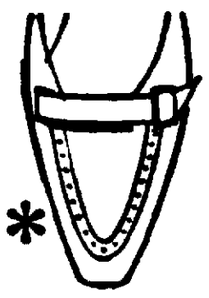
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Miss Fuerst Honored at Bridal Parties

Miss Jean Ann Fuerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuerst, 218 Taft Ave. has been guest of honor at two recent bridal showers. Miss Fuerst will be married Nov. 11 to Conrad J. Hintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hintz, 1307 S. Madison St.

Curly's Sugar Bowl was the setting for an Oct 4 miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Mrs. James Maahs, Mrs. Eugene Farrell, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Orville Hintz. A linen shower was given Oct. 19 by Miss Mary Ann Pankrantz and Miss Mary Merkle at the Merkle residence, 927 E. Eldorado St.

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Business Girls to Hear Psychologist

Dr. George A. Sievers, Milwaukee, will speak on "Teamwork — Your Boss and You" at the second dinner meeting in "The Business Girl and Her Job" series Monday evening. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at Appleton YMCA.

Dr. G. A. Sievers

Dr. Sievers, a consulting psychologist, is president of Industrial Engineering Institute, Inc. He is a professional engineer registered in Wisconsin, certified employment counselor wth the American Institute for Employment Counseling, a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering and is an appointed arbitrator for Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

He is a member of Milwaukee County Association for Mental Health and a fellow and national director for the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Monday's program is a joint project of the Y women's department and Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries, International.

Visitors Leave

Mr and Mrs. Donald Belling, Malibou, Calif, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Belling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kabke, 1406 Kernan Ave. They also visited with Mr. Belling's mother, Mrs. Dora Belling, 32 Sherman Place

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Sandra Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, 81 10th St., Clintonville, and Leon Westphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westphal, Bear Creek, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiated at the double ring ceremony at Christus Lutheran Church in Clintonville.

Mrs. LaVonne McClone, Clintonville, was matron of honor and Miss Judy Fischer, sister of the bride, and Miss Rose Ann Westphal, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Junior aide was the bride's cousin, Miss Marcia Bevernitz.

Best man was Don Stolte, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, and groomsmen were Robert Jesse and Kieth Heiman, Clintonville.

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Mrs. Leon Westphal

Carl Fischer Jr. and Lowell Korb shared ushering duties.

Fischer's Supper Club in Clintonville was the setting for the reception and dance. The couple is honeymooning in Florida and will reside at 45½ S. Main St., Clintonville.

The newlyweds are graduates of Clintonville High School. The bride is an alumna of Green Bay Business College and is employed at FWD Corp. Her husband works for Utility Tool and Body Co., Clintonville.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GREAT BIG NO

Does an engraved invitation plus the fact that the paper is ecru in shade mean that a wedding will be formal?

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Good heavens, NO! It is fitting, proper and traditional that invitations and announcements be engraved whether a wedding is to be formal or informal. I have seen the corniest kind of printed invitations, some embossed in flowers, doves, wedding rings, and some with the edges unconventionally folded to the center. And the majority of these wedding were considered by the families and participants as formal! The shade of paper has nothing to do with it either, just so it is white or off-white.

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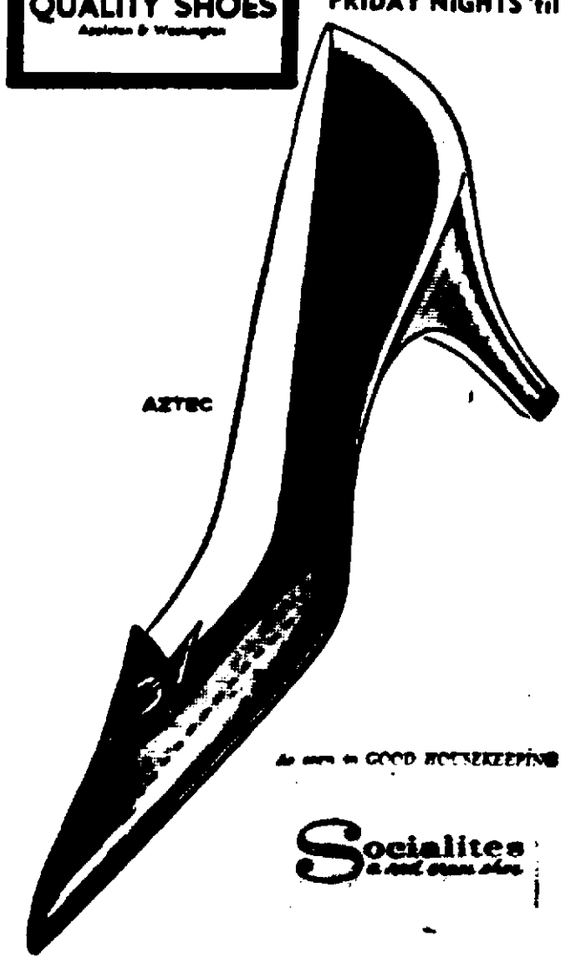

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Timing Is Important In Bridge

My neighbor's daughter explained why she had refused an invitation to the Senior Prom. "He's a nice boy and makes all the right

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 6 5 2
♡ 9 3
◇ 3
♣ A 10 9 8

WEST
♠ J
♡ K J 7 6
◇ Q J 10 5
♣ Q 6 5 2

EAST
♠ A 10 9 8 3
♡ 2
◇ 9 8 7 6 2
♣ J 3

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A Q 10 8 5 4
◇ A K 4
♣ K 7 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ Q

moves," she stated, "but he makes 'em too soon." Obviously the young man needs a few bridge lessons.

Take this kind of hand. You win the first diamond and plan to set up a spade for an eventual club discard, and you also plan to ruff a diamond in dummy and try a heart finesse.

These are all the right moves, but you must make them at the right time.

If you lead the singleton spade at the second trick East wins with the ace of spades and returns a trump. You must step up with the ace of trumps to save dummy's ruffing trick. And now you ruff a diamond with dummy's nine of hearts.

How do you get out of dummy to draw trumps? You can't discard a club safely on the queen of spades before you have drawn trumps. If you get to your hand with the king of clubs, West will win a trump trick and put you back in dummy with a club.

Don't Rush

Don't rush to set up a spade trick. Win the first trick with the king of diamonds, ruff a diamond in dummy and lead the nine of hearts for a finesse.

West wins with the jack of hearts and returns the jack of spades. East takes the ace and returns a spade, whereupon you ruff with the queen of hearts.

West shrewdly refuses to overruff, but you have enough high trumps to cope with the situation. You cash the ace of hearts and then lead the ten to force out West's king. Any return puts you back in your hand to draw the last trump with the eight.

Only now is it safe to go to dummy with the ace of clubs in order to take a discard on a high spade. There's a right time for everything.

Daily Question

Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S- J, H- K J 7 6, D- Q J 10 5, C - Q 6 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one no trump. It's quite all right to make this weak response with 10 points in high cards, particularly when so many of your points are in queens and jacks. Despite your high point-count, your hand is more Gorgonzola than gorgeous.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Guys and Dolls Square Dancers wore colorful Halloween costumes for their dance Friday at Huntley School. William Sweet, in the foreground, calls dance instructions for the group. From left are Mr. and Mrs. William Marx, Mrs. Floyd Klitzke, Mrs. Lawrence Griesbach, Floyd Klitzke, Charles Lynch, the clown, Lawrence Griesbach and Mrs. Richard Haas. All are from Appleton.

CD Lesson Given

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Ira Dominowski and Mrs. Lloyd Ziegler gave a lesson on Civil Defense when the Homey Homemakers met. The Christmas party will be Dec. 11. Mrs. Floyd Abraham and Mrs. Howard Siewart are on the planning committee and the Mmes. Edward Lueck, Lloyd Collar, Francis Beil and Francis Jamison for decorating. Mrs. Milton Collar, Mrs. Joseph Markland, Miss Angeline Przybylski will be hostesses for the Nov. 20 meeting.

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Your Problems

Ann Admits Error in Stating Sender Can't Retrieve Letter

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: The wet noodle won't do this time. I will take, instead, 30 belts with a full mail bag.

Landers

It is indeed possible to retrieve a letter once it has been mailed. Hundreds of readers have told me so. It hardly seems worth the effort, but it can be done, and here's how:

If the letter is registered you must go to the post office and fill out withdrawal form 3855. If the letter is not registered, form 1509 will do.

You must state on the form the approximate size of the envelope, the hour and date it was mailed, where you deposited it, and why you want it back. You must also agree to pay for any and all expenses incurred in retrieving the letter.

Thank you, dear readers, for letting me know. I feel as if I've landed in the Dead Letter office.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married Lloyd with my eyes wide open. I could have had a go-getter and a good earner. But I preferred a good-looker and a smooth dancer. I've had to work from the day we married.

I love to dance with Lloyd but I never get the chance. What happened at a recent company party is a good example. The girls married to the substantial types come over and say "Do you mind if I borrow your husband? Mine can't dance."

I feel like answering, "My husband isn't much at working. May I borrow $5 from your husband?"

When I complain to Lloyd he is just flattered. What can I do? — Jean

Dear Jean: A company party is the last place a woman should expect to dance with her own husband. Especially if he's good.

Plan on dinner out every few weeks, and select a place with music. This should solve at least one of your problems.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read Darlene's letter about her mother reminding her to do little things and how she resented it bitterly. I have two teen-age daughters and I know how they hate to be reminded. But this is what happens unless I ride herd on them:

They put the ice tray back in the refrigerator with no water in it. They pull out the plug but they don't wash the bathtub. Their soiled clothes go in the drawers instead of the clothes hamper. The towels are bunched up on the racks instead of being spread out to dry. They forget to take the dog out at night and she has an accident on the rug.

Speaking as a mother with two daughters who must be reminded, I say it's the only way. Otherwise they wouldn't do one blamed thing. What do you have to say to this, Ann Landers? — A Mother, Too

Dear Mother: Teen-age girls who must be reminded to put water in the ice tray and to wash out the bathtub have had pretty shoddy training.

When a mother must repeat such simple instructions hundreds of times it is evidence that her voice has become like the bus that runs by the house. They've become so used to it, they don't even hear it any more.

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Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County attended a dessert party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Benton, 1105 E. Eldorado St. Guests were officers of Winnebago County Lawyers' Wives. From left are Mrs. Stanley Gabert, co-chairman, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Paulsen.

Society Admits New Members

New members were received into St. Pius X Christian Mothers and Altar Society at a mass and communion Sunday.

The group's future plans were announced at a breakfast meeting after the service. The Outagamie County Deanery Fall Workshop is today at the parish school. The Christmas bazaar has been set for Nov. 5.

The Rev. Camillus Doerfler gave an illustrated lecture on his missionary work in Nicaragua.

The St. Francis group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Maass, served the breakfast.

RUMMAGE SALE
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Glenn W. Muenster Weds Donna Carney

Miss Donna Mae Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney, route 4, Appleton, became the bride of Glenn W. Muenster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muenster, route 1, Seymour, at 11 a.m. today.

The Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Freedom.

Miss Peggy Van Deraa, Little Chute, was maid of honor and Mrs. Dan Carney, sister-in-law of the bride, Freedom, and Mrs. William Errington and Miss Judy Meunster, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Vicki Jens, cousin of the bridegroom, Seymour, was junior aide.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Muenster

Best man for his brother was Wayne Muenster, Seymour, and groomsmen were Dan Carney, brother of the bride, Robert Maulick, Freedom, and William Errington, Appleton. Ronald Jens, Appleton, and Mathew Daul Jr., Kaukauna, shared ushering duties.

VFW Hall in Freedom was the setting for the wedding dinner. A supper, reception and dance will be at Van Abel's Restaurant in Hollandtown, after which the couple will leave for the southern states. They will reside on route 1, Kaukauna.

The newlyweds are graduates of Freedom High School. The bride is employed at Azco, Inc., Appleton.

Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is an English teacher at Green Bay West High School.

Needle Work

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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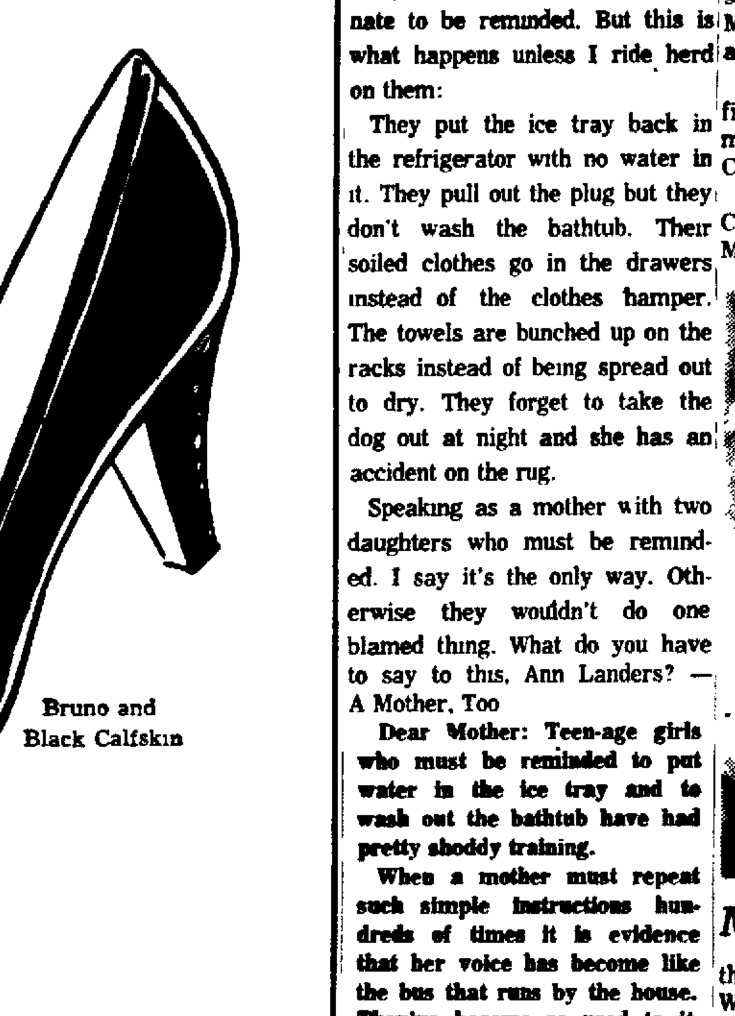

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Foods to Bewitch Halloween Guests

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hour. Thread cubes of cheese, apple and pineapple on half the skewers. Thread shrimp, pickle chunks and apple cubes on remaining skewers. Serve speared into whole apples.

Glazed or Candied Apples

4 large red apples
4 skewers
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup white corn syrup
1 cup water
dash salt
3 drops cinnamon flavoring
12 drops red food coloring

Wash and dry apples. Insert skewers in stem end of apples.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, water, salt, flavoring and food coloring in small saucepan. Place over moderate heat and stir constantly until mixture begins to boil. Cook without stirring to 300 degrees, turning the heat low just before mixture reaches the brittle stage.

As crystals collect on sides of the pan, wipe away with damp cloth Holding each apply by skewer, dip it quickly into the hot syrup, making sure the apple is covered completely.

Remove apple and give it a final twist to spread the syrup evenly. Place on waxed paper, keeping apples well separated. Let stand to cool and harden.

DAR Schedules Luncheon Event

Mrs. C. J. West, Arlington, Va., a member of the Appleton Chapter of the D.A.R., will be hostess to the group at a 1 p.m. luncheon Friday at Riverview Country Club. A business meeting will take place after the luncheon.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

False. Modern farmers aren't the slow-moving hayseeds that some people assume they are. In order to survive today, a farmer must be a mechanic, a chemist, a wizard at record-keeping, an economist, a well-informed businessman, a practical weather man and an astute politician. Those who aren't pretty good at keeping up soon lose out. The average reader of "Successful Farming" magazine grosses better than $12,500 a year, according to Jane Gross, home-furnishings editor.

Yes, according to Harriet Bruce Moore, who has studied the question. She finds that, in general, meats are masculine, and vegetables are more feminine foods. The beef steak is probably the most masculine food in our society. Watch what men eat in contrast to the way "the girls" order when they are dining out, and you'll see evidence of the way the two sexes gravitate toward the food that symbolizes their sex. There's nothing final or rigid about this — just a tendency that might as well be recognized.

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The Ailing House

How to Find Out About New Lawns

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

ESTABLISHING LAWN

Q: My son built a new home. He has a big lot and is having it graded. What kind of grass is it advisable to plant first to get a good lawn?

A: An excellent leaflet on the establishment and care of lawns is available for 15 cents (no stamps) from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., entitled "Better Lawns. Establishment, Maintenance, Renovation, Problems, Grasses" (No. A 1.77:51); this contains specific information and instructions. When ordering the booklet, request a list of available publications of interest to home owners.

MASONRY WATERPROOFER, SEALER

CLEANING VARNISH, SHELLAC BRUSH

Q. I have yet to find a way to clean a brush once it has been used for varnish or shellac. Following the suggestion of a paint dealer, I tried turpentine. I have also tried regular paint cleaner, liquid and powder general cleaning detergents. The brush is still not usable after such cleanings, there is a sticky residue left on it. Can you suggest a method?

A. Different solvents are required for varnish and shellac: denatured or wood alcohol for shellac, benzine or turpentine for varnish. Soak the brush deeply in the proper solvent and work the residue out with the fingers, then wash again in clean solvent.

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Mrs. M. F. Erdmann

The bride chose her sister, Miss Sharon Boardman, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Oscar Hammer, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gordon Boardman, a sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Orvis Erdmann, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Edward Kersten Jr., the bride's sister.

James Erdmann was his brother's best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Oscar Hammer, Gordon Boardman, the brides, brother, Orvis Erdmann, the bridegroom's brother, and Edward Kersten Jr.

A dinner and reception were at Community Hall, Shawano.

When the couple returns from a honeymoon trip, they will live at 606 S. Weimer St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Shawano High School. Mrs. Erdmann is a secretary at WAPL radio station. Her husband is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

School Entered

SHAWANO—The Navarino Public School was entered Tuesday night with no serious damage or articles taken, Sheriff Carl Krueger, said.

Home-School at St. Mary's to Hold Book Fair

KAUKAUNA — The Home-School Association of St. Mary's Church will sponsor a book fair in the school cafeteria from Nov. 9 through 12.

Books for all age groups will be on display and visitors can order volumes for home use or for donation to the school library. Primary purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the library.

Mrs. Robert Feldkamp is general chairman. Mrs. Robert Niesen, Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, Mrs. William Landreman, Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Mrs. Elmer Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Orr Glandt, and Mrs. Russell Pleshek will assist.

Gets Milling Machine

The Appleton Vocational School has been allocated a horizontal universal milling machine through the federal government surplus property program. The machine will cost the school $325.

The State Department of Public Instruction is the agency in Wisconsin which disposes of surplus property to agencies and schools.

Zenofski Photo

Miss Nancy L. Merbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Florian Merbs, 416 Appleton St., Menasha, and Robert S. Nersveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nersveen, 1715 N. Division St., were married at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Mary Catholic Church in Menasha.

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Our Children

Nagging Not the Answer To Child's Bad Habits

BY ANGELO PATRI

There is a place in child management where loving watchfulness becomes nagging; at that point, all effectiveness of the care fades out, leaving in its place resentment if not anger.

Children, new to the world of adults, are surely in need of instruction — and that often calls for correction. Now many of the things little children — and those somewhat older — do, will, as growth proceeds, fade out without any pressure from the parents.

Little ones, learning to eat, put their fingers into their food, play in it, eat a little and then have some more fun with it. A gentle word and a bit of spoon feeding is all that is needed; time and example do the rest, until the child gets to the family table. He has little knowledge of acceptable table manners so he must be taught. The family table is not the place for the teaching. The parents see too much that must be corrected and that only makes trouble.

It is better to teach little children the basic table manners while they eat at a little table of their own, either before the family eats, or while they eat. By teaching him before allowing him at the family table, much trouble can be avoided. But not all.

Once at the family table, the children are the center of the adults' attention. One uses his knife the wrong way. Susie is grasping her fork with her fist while she holds it upright. Jack is filling his mouth too full. Back to Susie again; she is lathering a slice of bread with butter. Better not speak. Wait.

At a later and more opportune time, tell Susie how to hold her fork and eat her bread and butter. Speak to Jackie next afternoon, when he is having his afternoon snack, about filling his mouth too full and trying to talk at the same time. But refrain at whatever cost from making these corrections at table, where they will resent being brought to other people's notice.

Children use incorrect forms of English, have poor posture, make too much noise, have crude manners — all of which need correction. But move slowly and attend to one thing at a time. Often by correcting just one thing, other errors fade out. Indeed, many of the faults that so annoy parents fade with growth, good example, and incidental teaching without nagging.

Woman Leads League Prayer

MANAWA — The October meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Women Missionary League opened with devotions led by Mrs. Carl F. Luedtke.

The next District Convention of the LWML will be at Wisconsin Rapids in June.

A skit entitled "A Christian Woman's Stewardship" was presented with Mrs. Arthur Schuelke and Mrs. Harry Mathias as narrators. Mrs. Leonard Jawort portrayed the role of Mrs. Spend A lot, Mrs. Alfred Thiel, Mrs. Do-Nothing, and Mrs. Marlin Oppor, Mrs. Stewardess.

Mrs. Oppor, Mrs. Paul Kottke and Mrs. Ben Ferg were named to prepare the Thanksgiving display.

Plan Meal

AMHERST — St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lanark, will serve a chicken and ham dinner Sunday at the church.

Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Jumper by day, dress by night — and how smoothly this princess line shapes up in buttery flannel, jersey, tweed. Added asset — shirt with little-boy collar.

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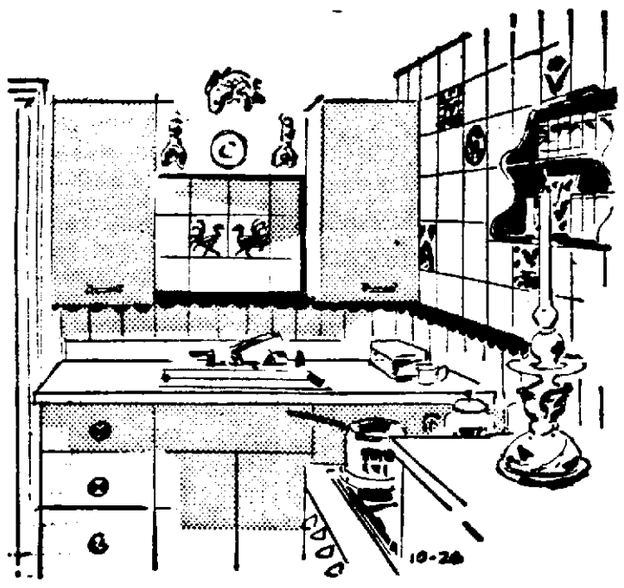
Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Decorating the Kitchen

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Here's an unusual way to tile a kitchen wall — the tile is high above where it customarily goes, and standing in for it below is white painted wood panelling, topped by a deep orange, scalloped wood molding. The tile is ceramic, and fits bright decorated squares almost at random into predominating white. Appliances and cabinets are the simplest, but the walls give the room sparkling individuality.

More than a flare for the unusual prompted the wall treatment. Paint couldn't cover bad plaster condition, and it is used on two walls only on areas a few feet down from the high ceiling. The wood is complete camouflage for lower wall cracks and roughness, and the tiles hide the rest where it isn't being purely decorative, as it is over the sink. A dozen tiles are wood framed to fit between cabinets, and have a picture-like effect in a composition with handsome copper molds.

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BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The story of our population powder keg has been stated in different ways

During the 30 minutes you spent at breakfast, 2,700 members were added to the human race

The world census grows by 450 people every five minutes 47 000,000 a year

Every month a new city the size of Chicago is born

By the end of this year the globe's population will reach 3 billion At the end of this century — in 39 years — it will have doubled that figure

If the present rate continues for two centuries, the planet will have to house 50 billion people

If people production proceeds as fast in the next 600 years as in the last 600, there will be 10 7 square feet per individual to live on, and that includes the north and south poles, deserts and mountain tops

By comparison Chicago has 183 square yards per person and some commuters say it's pretty crowded now

The numbers game adds up to a burst at the seams

How much time is left before that happens?

A University of Illinois professor of electrical engineering, calculating population growths back for the last 2 000 years and then projecting forward, says the year 2026 will be "doomsday"

This assumes, adds the professor Heinz Von Foerster, that human proficiency at surviving and reproducing increases as the size of the population increases

The rising birth rate is only part of the reason for the prediction of a standing room only sign for the world. The rest is the ability of science to defeat premature death.

In early times, infant death rates were appalling. Seldom was a large family untouched by the death of at least one growing child

Miracle drugs and disease fighting chemicals have changed much of that In Ceylon after World War II for example, spraying one malarial area with DDT produced a population increase of 33 per cent within 10 years

With the classical Malthusian checks of pestilence, famine and war apparently becoming less effectual, what is the solution to the over-population problem?

The answer advanced by many is that death control must be offset with birth control.

Introduction of oral contraceptives, it has been pointed out, could make this a simple procedure

But birth control is entwined not only with religion but with politics

As the space age unfolds, some thought is being given by other than science fiction enthusiasts to colonization of the moon and possibly such planets as Venus and Mars

Dandridge M Cole senior advance planning specialist of the Martin Co Denver has submitted a plan for colonies on the Moon

He conceives of them now primarily as tourist and pleasure resorts offering lunar scenery, a brilliant starry sky and a full view of the earth itself

Its low gravity would make the Moon attractive as a health rehabilitation center Crippled persons would be able to move about more easily because of low gravity Cole says

Others might welcome the freedom from tornadoes, hurricanes earthquakes and floods

The lack of a breathable atmosphere is not regarded as serious, the space scientist says He invisions huge sealed domes covering buildings, parks, farms, and roads

The low gravity would make very large domes not only feasible but easier to construct than on earth

The "sealed suburbs" conceivably could accommodate millions.

But any large-scale colonization of space would depend on a synthetic world created by science and technology out of processes so complex they can hardly be conceived of today, others say.

It might even involve controlled breeding of a generation of predetermined characteristics through alteration of genes.

AP Wirephoto

Martha Barras, 17-Year-Old Russian-born orphan, is home in Detroit today with her new mother, Mrs Ann Barras, right, a great-aunt who has adopted the girl. It was necessary for Congress to approve special legislation because the girl was over 13, legal age limit for adoption for immigration purposes. Martha's mother died when Martha was born in the Ukraine and her father was killed in the Russian Army during World War II. She was placed in an orphange in Communist Poland

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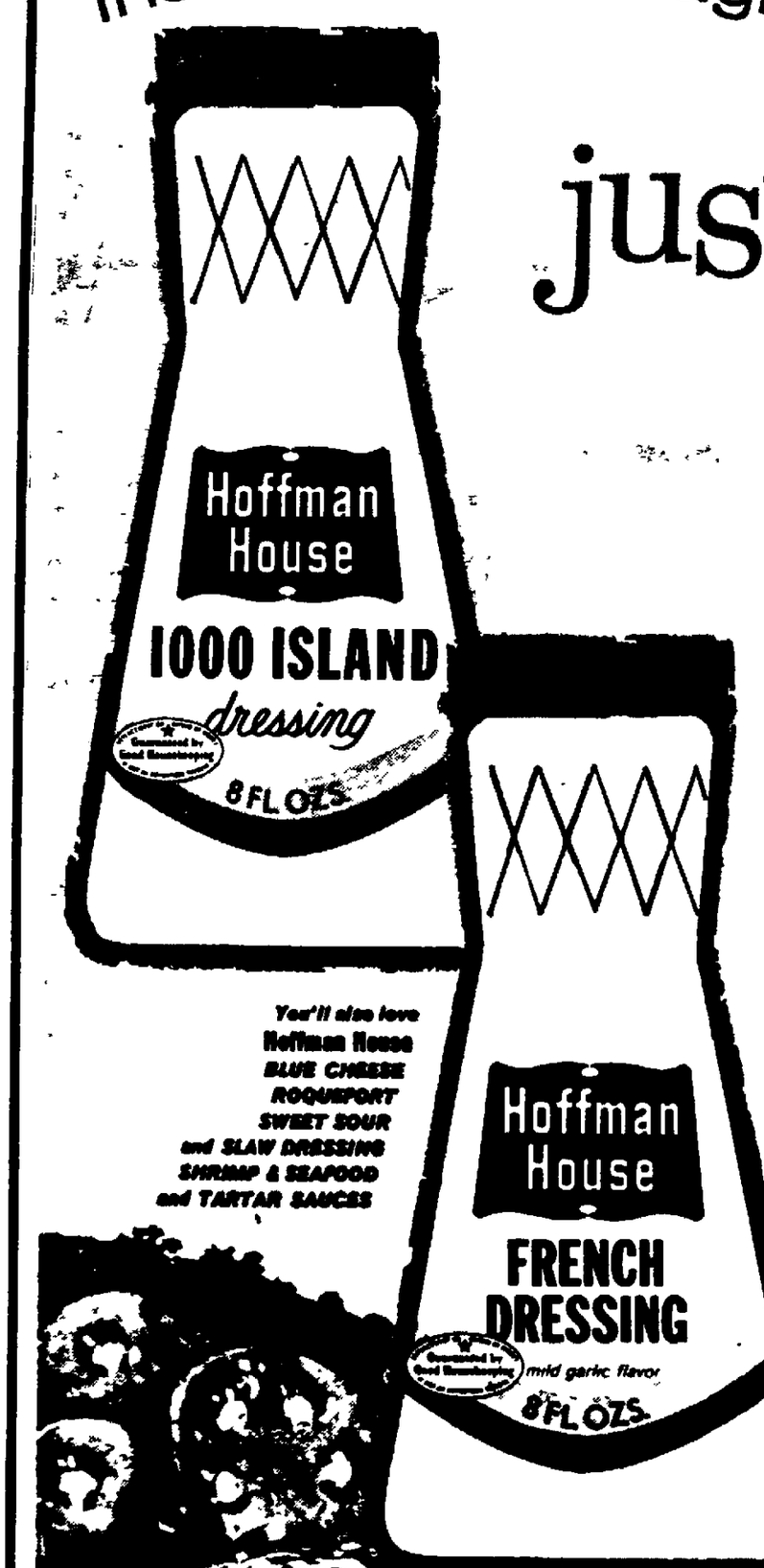

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Optimism Springs Up in West's Camp

Despite Overcast, White Sees Light Through International Scene

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON—A fellow practically writes himself out of the sages' union these days by taking anything other than a line of owlish skepticism and unrelieved gloom.

White

All the same, a thoroughly realistic look plainly shows that some cheerfulness, however faint and relative, is insisting upon breaking through in the international skies, still heavy and lowering though they are. It is a sudden and unexpected breakthrough; but it is real.

West Is Stronger

These are among the facts, so far as this correspondent has been able to gather from personages within the Western alliance who are neither grinning optimists nor third-string officials:

1. The position in the United Nations of the United States and the West in general is not only far stronger than might have been rationally hoped only weeks ago. It is also still improving. It is now possible to predict with some confidence that the Russians will not be able, either this year or next, to destroy the integrity of the executive officer of the U.N., its secretary-generalship.

Brutal Action

The new African and Asian neutralist countries are moving away from the Russians. Certainly they are moving away on the question whether the Russians are to be allowed to set up some phony multi - headed secretary-generalship which would really mean no effective office at all. And it even looks that perhaps they are moving away from the Russians on the whole broader issue of the cold war itself.

United Nations informants of high position and reliability say that Khrushchev's brutal action in resuming nuclear testing on a vast scale, thus poisoning the air with fallout, has at last had some genuine effect on the neutrals. They now even believe it to be possible, moreover, that the Russians have so badly overplayed their hand on the secretary-generalship question as to lose neutralist votes on other issues

President Kennedy's tough, sudden action in restating strongly that we do not propose to let the Russians muscle the Red Chinese into the United Nations reflects this new situation. There was a time, and not long ago, when we gravely doubted we could keep the Red Chinese out. The best sources now are more confident at this point.

Western Powers Closer

2. Notwithstanding the persistent reports and speculations to the contrary, the Western alliance is in fact demonstrably drawing closer together, rather than farther apart, against the Russians over Berlin.

3. Finally, Khrushchev himself is in obvious trouble within his own Communist empire. The public rebuke just given to him, to his face and in Moscow, by his most powerful accomplice, Premier Choun En-Lai of Red China, in their dispute over Communist ideology is immensely significant. It means that Khrushchev is not absolute master in his own house.

It will cause him some long second thoughts in any challenge to the West to all-out war.

The fundamental, unchanging truth is clearer every day: If only the West will stand together, minimizing its differences over method and accentuating its determination to be at one on the real issue of maintaining a free Berlin, Khrushchev is not going to dare to go all the way to war.

This is not the mere notion of one columnist, nor yet of minor foreign office types. It is the conviction of a definite majority of the most highly placed and responsible leaders within the West.

The terrible point remains, however, that unless we can quit picking and pecking at small Western divisions, and inflaming them out of all perspective, all bets may be off.

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State Award Winner

Illinois Teacher Tells What It Takes for First

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Here's what a good school teacher needs these days

The ability to smile and take a joke occasionally in class.

The recognition that children vary day to day, just as adults do.

The belief that every youngster in class has potential that can be developed.

This comes from Verland Brown, 35, Illinois Teacher of the Year for 1961.

He is principal and teacher at 142-pupil Compton, Ill., Elementary School, 83 miles west-southwest of Chicago.

He was in Chicago with his wife, Velda, collecting his prize—an expense-paid trip to the Windy City.

"It also helps to know the children, and how they grow and react," said Brown.

"I don't think there should be more than 25 children in a class," he added.

"That way you can give them individual attention."

Brown teaches science, reading and physical education.

He also coaches baseball, basketball and track.

His wife teaches fourth grade

He is doing graduate work at Northern Illinois University and was graduated from Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa.

Brown, smiling and soft-spoken, has hit the travel jackpot as a good teacher

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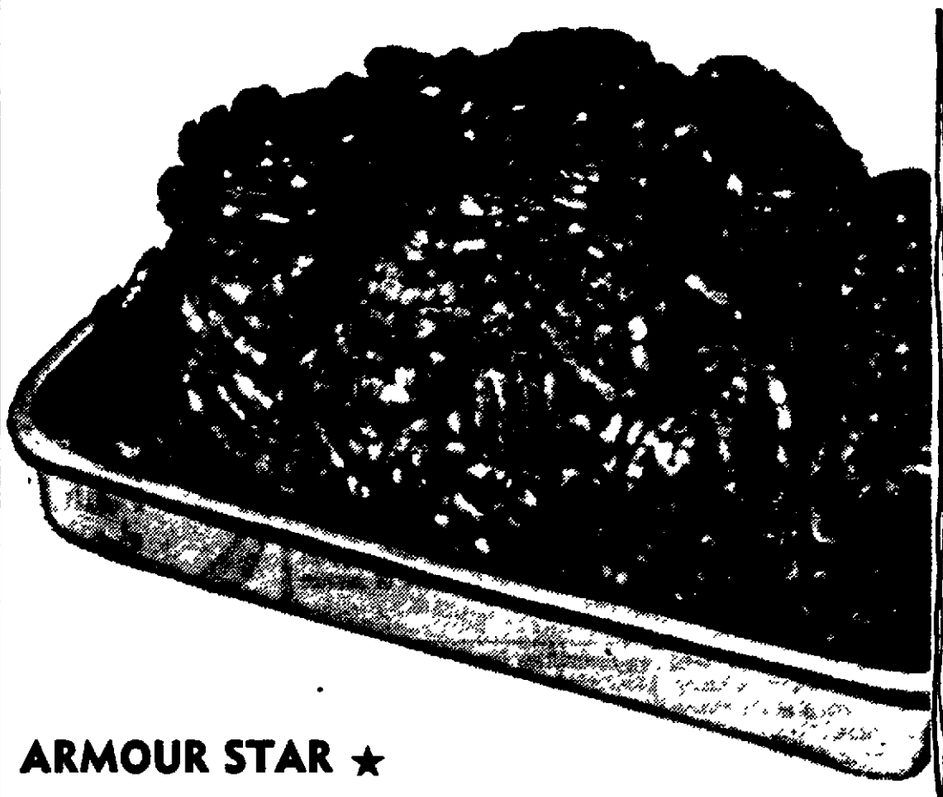

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Alcoholics are Irritants, Doctor Says

Bother to Staff Of Mental Hospitals; Seek Other Methods

WINNEBAGO—Alcoholics are a fly on the back and an irritant Dr Leonard Ganser director of the division of mental hygiene of the State Department of Public Welfare said of them Wednesday

He spoke to the State Board of Public Welfare which made its annual visit to the Winnebago State Hospital

The board was reviewing the annual report of Dr Charles H Belcher superintendent of the Winnebago facility in which he said the large segment of admissions for alcoholism 23 per cent is still not being treated as effectively as we would like "

I don t know what is a good treatment Dr Belcher declared Wednesday to the board ' I know we do not have it here '

Checked Other States

Deputy Director George M Keith of the State Department of Public Welfare said that State Welfare Director Wilbur Schmidt had toured other states to study treatment of alcoholics and he has a physician on the state staff keeping abreast of this field

His proposal to have a modest program and a control study was eliminated from the final budget, Keith told the board

Dr Ganser said that 1 000 of the 4 000 admissions to the two state mental hospitals during the last year were alcoholics

They are more difficult to handle and are a serious problem " Dr Ganser continued They are a considerable drain on the resources of the hospitals They are the wheels that squeak the loudest and demand more of the personnel time We do not have an effective program

Keith replied he thought the state hospitals were doing as good a job as any one is doing in this field to which Dr Belcher agreed

Ralph A Uihlein Milwaukee one of the board members asked if the patients had psychiatric problems Dr Belcher replied they came in as committed inebriates Some probably have mental illness but the majority are not classed as psychotic or neurotic he said

Half Don't Return

'Half of the people who came here do not come back the superintendent continued I don t know where they go if to jail or to drink at home We have an Alcoholic Anonymous program here that meets twice a week and is one of our best treatments

Harold W Story Milwaukee board vice chairman said he heard a Minnesota state hospital system was doing a ' superb job with many cures Dr Ganser added this program used former alcoholics as aides in the program

The AA has had the best results and the Minnesota program was to more or less professionalize the AA "

Post-Crescent Photo

The Rev. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, interim minister at the First Congregational Church, met members of the congregation at the church meeting for review of the 1962 budget Wednesday. From left are Dr and Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Edward F Douglass and Mrs William Pickett.

School Week Program Set At Kaukauna

Parents to Observe Teaching Methods, View Equipment

KAUKAUNA—Plans have been made to observe National Educational Week in public schools, according to school officials.

Clifford Hodgins, elementary school supervisor, reports open house will be held at Park and Nicolet Schools from Nov 6 through 10 Theme for the week will be "Your Schools, Time For A Progress Report "

Regular class work will be done during visiting hours, with parents of youngsters having the opportunity to sit in to observe instructions

Miss Mary Landreman and Miss Margaret Keyes have volunteered to prepare posters and send invitations to events at Nicolet School Miss Myra Hill and Mrs Rosemary Derricks will handle similar projects at Park School

The supervisor asked cooperation of parents in coming early in the week to prevent the possibility of overcrowding of classrooms later which could detract from normal class procedure

High School Plans

Parents of boys in kindergarten will be permitted to visit on Monday and Tuesday while parents of girls in kindergarten are being asked to come on Wednesday and Thursday

The week will be observed with a special open house at the high school at 7 p m Nov 8. Parents will be able to meet with teachers and will be informed of teaching methods used today compared to those of the past

Audio-visual aids and other modern techniques of teaching will be on display An explanation will be given of the report card and how it gives a clear picture of students' progress A lunch and social hour will be held in conjunction with the affair

Clarence Baumgartner is general chairman, assisted by Miss Frances Corry, Mrs John Vande Loo Miss Marion Lemke Donald Jensen August Straus and Thomas Kissinger

Williams Puncher Receives Checks

PORT ELIZABETH South Africa (AP) — The Rhodesian who punched G Mennen Williams the U S assistant secretary for African affairs, at Lusaka Airport last August, has received about 2,000 pounds ($5 600), mostly from Americans, his wife said in a newspaper interview Wednesday.

Stuart Finley-Bissett, 58, was fined 50 pounds ($140) Sept. 12 for assaulting Williams

Mrs Finley-Bissett, who is spending a vacation with her sister here said her husband received letters currency and checks from the United States to pay his fine He returned the larger amounts to the senders and kept small sums as souvenirs, she said

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Wine Barrel Explodes, Kills 1, Injures 3

NEW YORK AP — One man was killed and three relatives were injured when a wine barrel exploded in a Brooklyn cellar last night

The men lit a sulphur candle in a 50-gallon barrel and sealed the lid to purify the barrel in preparation for making wine When the barrel blew up the lid hit Angelo Bitetto 54 in the chest and killed him

Two other men suffered burns, and the third suffered a broken arm when struck by a piece of the barrel

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

TRICK OR TREAT time is rapidly approaching, and you're probably planning some goodies to hand out to your costumed callers. But please — do offer wrapped treats only. Pop some corn and put it in sandwich bags. Or, if you're buying candy, remember that it comes wrapped at the penny level, too.

Disabled Vets Launch Annual Seal Campaign

This Thanksgiving seal will be sent to Wisconsin residents by the Wisconsin Disabled American Veterans this week

Commander Albert Hanna of Madison said that in order for the Disabled American Veterans

to carry on its vast programs, they are asking Wisconsin residents to contribute to the annual seal campaign

He said that no promoters or solicitors are used in conducting this campaign and all contributions are used within the state

The group's activities in the state include the Christmas store at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tomah, toy programs for under-privileged and crippled children, and the work of service officers

Our Saviour's Finishes Stewardship Program

The successful completion of the stewardship program, "Venture in Growth " at Our Savior's Lutheran Church has been announced by David Schuster, general chairman of the stewardship committee

Director of the program was Charles Stief member of the Lutheran Layman s Movement for Stewardship, New York The Rev Talph Sandgren is pastor

Other members of the general committee for the program were Andrew Marske advance visits chairman, Gordon Krause audit chairman Mrs Andrew Marske, chief hostess, Mrs Wilbert Spanagel dinner arrangements, Wilbert Spanagel, organization chairman, Eugene Cerbeny, proposal chairman, and Miss Ruth Smedlund, publicity chairman

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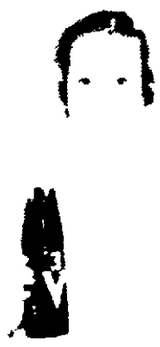

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Physical Stress Myth as Cause Of Heart Attack

Doctor Says Clot Takes Days to Form in Individual

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The popular idea that emotional stress or unusual physical effort bring on many heart attacks is simply a myth, a heart specialist has said.

Many judges, doctors and heart patients, possibly including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, seem to think emotional stress does play a particular role, said Dr Herman K. Hellerstein, Cleveland, Ohio.

Eisenhower in a recent television interview, said he thought that getting angry during a golf match had possibly had something to do with his subsequent heart attack.

Highly Unlikely

Hellerstein declared, "It is highly unlikely that acute coronary thrombosis is associated with unusual physical or emotional efforts. It takes hours and days for a thrombus (blood clot) to develop enough" to block a heart artery.

Speaking to the American Heart Association, he said one common misconception was that emotional stress routinely brings a maximum reaction on the body and the heart.

"Thus the death of John Hunter (a famous British physician) in the 1700s after an argument, or even more recently the narration over television by the former president of the United States that his heart attack occurred shortly after his ire was aroused by three annoying phone calls which interrupted a golf match, have served to fortify this concept."

Hellerstein described studies of physical and emotional stresses in many persons and cited works of other heart specialists, to support his views.

Individuals vary widely in their reactions to emotional stress, he said. Emotional reactions can increase blood pressure, pulse rate, alter the fat content of the blood and produce other effects.

At maximum output of physical work, the heart beat can reach 170-175 per minute, he said.

Emotional stress rarely produces such a peak beat, Hellerstein said, reporting on-the-job studies of factory and steel workers, TV personalities, surgeons, house officers and sky-jumpers.

Generally, he said, the effects of emotional stress on the circulation were "somewhat equal that of a brisk walk."

One statistical study, he added, found more people died of sudden heart attacks when asleep or resting than when exerting themselves.

Soviet Cosmonaut Adding to Beltline

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow papers Thursday published photographs of spaceman Yuri Gagarin showing he has gained at least 15 pounds and developed a double chin since he came back from orbit.

The pictures were taken Wednesday when the cosmonaut showed up for the first time at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party to which he is a delegate

Gagarin had been laid up with an unspecified illness for more than two weeks

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today that a previously unknown mineral discovered in West Kazakhstan has been named Gagarinite after the Soviet spaceman.

Momentos in Cornerstone

Samuel Plantz Hall Will Be Dedicated Friday

A copper box filled with mementos of Dr. Samuel Plantz and Lawrence College will be cemented into a cornerstone at 2 30 p.m. Friday when the campus's $800,000 Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men is officially dedicated.

The building has been occupied by 167 men since the opening of the school year, but the ceremony was delayed until homecoming weekend. It was 37 years ago, before another homecoming weekend, that Dr. Plantz died in his 30th year as head of Lawrence.

Bookplate From Collection

Into the copper box, sealed for posterity, will go a slender, battered volume of the poems of Shelley. On its fly-leaf is written "Samuel Plantz, Milton, Wis., Sept. 1, 1877." The book is part of a complete edition of the English poet bought with the first money Plantz earned. He worked all summer on a farm; when he was paid, he walked 14 miles to a town to buy the books and carried them back again.

Also to be packed in the box is a bookplate bearing the former president's likeness, which marks the Plantz collection in the Lawrence library. In the background is Memorial Chapel, one of the eight buildings which grew on the campus during Plantz's administration, and is a memorial to his wife, Myra Goodwin Plantz.

Other items in the cornerstone will be a copy of Marguerite Schumann's "Creation of a Campus," a college catalogue, copies of the Lawrence Alumnus and various clippings from the Appleton Post-Crescent describing the dormitory.

The cornerstone ceremony will be preceded by a luncheon for about 50 trustees and friends of the college at Lucinda Darling Colman Hall.

Honored guests at the luncheon will be several of Dr. Plantz' descendants; his daughter Mrs Adam C. Remley of Appleton, the former Elsie Plantz, and her two sons, Arthur Plantz Remley of Neenah and Samuel Goodwin Remley of Omaha, Neb Another daughter Mrs. Harry Gochnauer, a former Green Bay resident living in Florida, will be represented by her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Stiles, Elm Grove.

Speeches of Tribute

Short speeches of tribute will be given at the luncheon by President Douglas M. Knight; Vice-President Marshall B Hulbert, who was a student during Dr Plantz's administration, and Dr Edna Wiegand, retired professor of classics, who will speak as a faculty member of Dr. Plantz's time. Arther Remley, a Lawrence trustee, will respond for the family.

Music at the luncheon will be provided by soprano Mari Taniguchi, a new faculty member, who will be accompanied by James Ming She will sing the Recitative and Aria l'Eurinde from "Il Floridoro" by Stradella; "Che vuol la zingarella" by Paisiello, two Schumann songs — "Schneeglockchen" and "Erists", and "Ain't it a Pretty Night" from the opera Susannah by Carlisle Floyd.

The cornerstone will be placed in the south-facing facade of Plantz Hall, with residents of the building witnessing the ceremony. The building will be open for visitors during the entire homecoming weekend.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be "at home" in its rooms at Coleman Hall at 4 p.m. Friday in honor of Mrs Adam C. Remley, daughter of Plantz and member of the sorority.

Employees Work 16, 17 Hour Days in Poland

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MUNICH — In many places in Poland employes are sometimes obliged to work 16 or 17 hours a day, says the trade union daily Glos Pracy

The paper asserts that these long working hours are one of the main causes of industrial accidents, according to Radio Free Europe

As examples of places requiring long hours Glos Pracy cited the shipyards at Szczecin, a tool factory and a meat plant at Pabianice

"Employees of a brickworks in the Rzeszow Building Materials Enterprise" the newspaper recorded, "worked 12 hours a day from May to October 1960, without free time or additional wages."

Steve Can't Whistle; Now Pierre Is Lost

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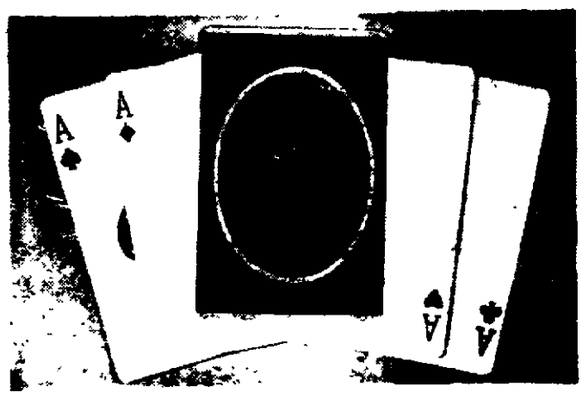

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Friendly warning: Do NOT take an old favorite recipe, like the one for that big chocolate cake, and skip the sifting. When that recipe was written down, you were expected to measure precisely, to sift Don't dream of getting the same moistness, the same tenderness, the same full flavor, that you've had in that cake before, if you just dump in flour by the cup!

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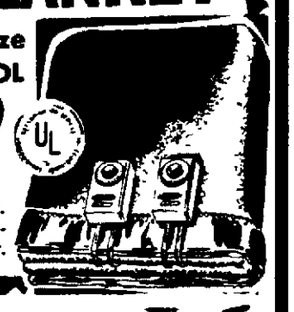

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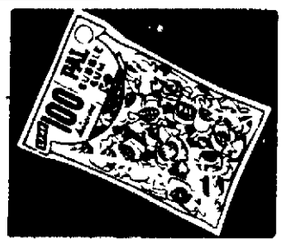

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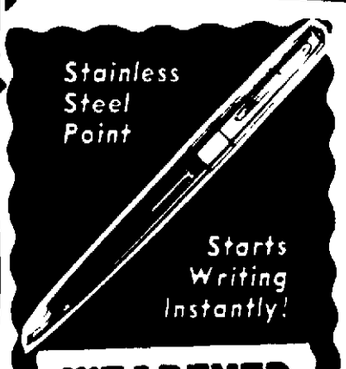

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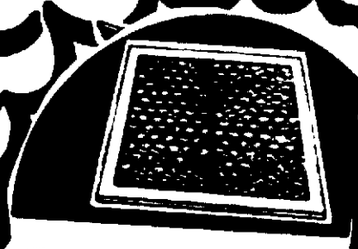

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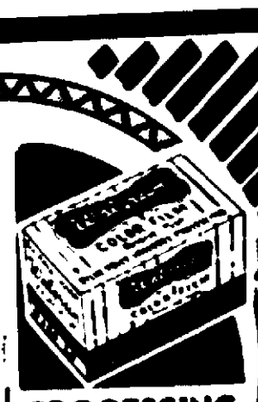

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Friday Night's Game.
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BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

When Kaukauna High School's football team turned back Neenah's challenge, 6-0, in the Mid-Eastern Conference's early-season (Oct. 6) crucial game, there was a general feeling that the Ghosts had it made — that winning their second consecutive title was just a matter of playing out the schedule.

Three weeks have changed all that In New London, has emerged one of the best teams in Bulldog history

The Bulldogs, spurred by the greatest scorer in M-E annals — Dave Emerich — will put Kaukauna's title, 14-game winning streak and untraversed goal line in dire jeopardy Friday night.

Strong Defense

The collision between the M-E's co-leaders is scheduled for 8 p. m Friday in the Kaukauna's Electric City Bowl — which was also the site of the Ghost-Neenah game. The triumphant team will claim at least a co-championship for 1961.

Kaukauna will meet New London's potent offensive challenge with one of the strongest defensive teams the conference has seen. The hard-bitten Ghosts have blanked six straight opponents, the last five of them in conference play.

The Ghosts' defensive might has been generated by this starting unit· Don Rademacher and either Dick Promer or John Skibba, at ends; Bill Wallace and either Bill Jirikowic or Promer, at tackles, Dale Buchberger and Ray Granger, at guards: Bob Wurdinger, Tom Berghuis and Ron Skalmusky, at the linebacking posts; and

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Neenah Will Play At Two Rivers

Third-place Neenah, which is still in the running for the M-E title, will play at Two Rivers Friday night. Kimberly will play host to Shawano Friday night, with the starting time moved ahead to 7:30.

Menasha will be at Clintonville Saturday night to round out the weekend's schedule.

Bruhn Unable To Get UW 'Up' For Ohio State

Miller, Fabry Share Passing Duties in Drill

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Coach Milt Bruhn has a problem

He hasn't been able to get his football team "up" for the Big Ten game with undefeated Ohio State here Saturday and doesn't know just what to do about it.

Bruhn said Wednesday that it isn't that the squad hasn't worked hard in practice this week.

"They seem to be more intent than in recent weeks," he said, "but they still lack fire. No one gets hepped up.

"If they could just win a game and feel good about it they might get that esprit de corps we need Yes, I know we've won three of five games, but none of the wins gave them a feeling of exhuberance.

National TV

"Let's face it We've got problems playing a team as tough as Ohio State in our physical condition and on national TV, besides. We certainly want to look respectable but we can't try to play their type of bruising game.

"There's no doubt we're big underdogs — probably bigger underdogs than we've been against anyone in a long time. That doesn't mean we can't win or won't be trying, but the players will have to get as high as my desk to pull an upset "

The Badgers, still hampered by

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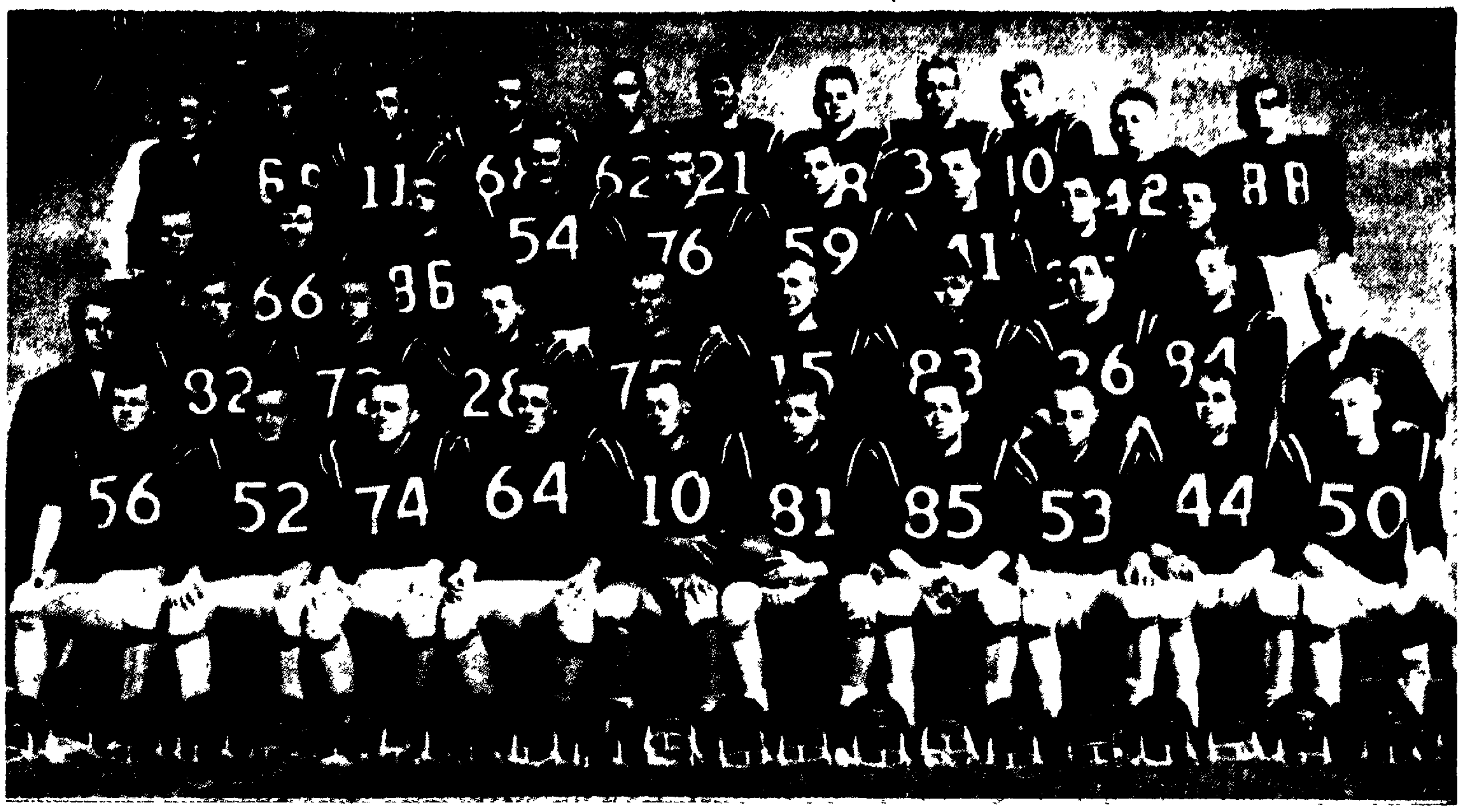

The Lawrence College football team will play its homecoming game against Beloit Saturday afternoon at Whiting Field. Viking personnel, shown in the front row, left to right, includes, Doug Grim, Paul Manz, Dan Brink, Pete Thomas, Co-Capt. Bob Landis, Co-Capt. Steve Gilboy, Bill Meyer, Mel Bayer, Fred Flom and Tom Schinabeck. Second row: Assistant Coach Don Boya, Guy Booth, Paul Cromheecke, Carl Berghult, Walt Chapman, Gary Just, Dave Eschenbach, Carey Wickland, Nelson Strom, and Head Coach Bernie Heselton. Third row: Assistant Coach Gene Davis, Tom Disbrow, Don Nichols, Luke Groser, Dave Peterson, Jim Heng, Bob Mueller, Steve Nault, and Assistant Coach Pete Samuels. Back row: Manager Dave Fellman, Bob Suszycki, Dave Brainard, Dave Borth, Carl Ceithaml, Pat Jordan, Tom Beebe, Dave Telleen, Carter Nelson, Steven Hansen and Bruce Dickson.

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Army Call-Up of Flanker-Back Dowler Adds to Vince Lombardi's Troubles

Results Awaited on Hornung's Special Physical Examination

GREEN BAY (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi is not sure what's going to happen to his Green Bay Packers, rocked Wednesday by the loss of a third football star who was ordered to report for active military duty.

The latest to get the call to Army service was flanker back Boyd Dowler. Summoned earlier were halfback Paul Hornung and center-linebacker Ray Nitschke

"They (the Army) are doing a good job on us," Lombardi said. "You can't lose three front-liners and keep winning. I'm afraid of the demoralizing effect this will have on the club. There's nothing we can do about it. All we can do now is show up."

The Packers, defending champions in the Western Conference of the National Football League and are leading in the current race by winning five games in a row since losing to Detroit in the season opener.

Green Bay makes its next start Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings in Milwaukee County Stadium, and it appears now that the game will be the last of this season, at least, for the trio.

Dowler, 23, and married, and Nitschke have been ordered to report for duty with Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash , on Nov 3.

Hornung has been instructed to be at Ft. Riley, Kan., on Oct. 30.

However, Hornung, at his own request, took a physical examination in Milwaukee Tuesday. Army officials declined to supply the results, saying the information must come from the 5th Army Surgeon General in Chicago or the 14th Corps headquarters in Minneapolis.

Lombardi said he didn't know the results of the examination, and added, "All we can do is wait." Hornung has been bothered by a pinched neck nerve.

The Packers have veterans avilable to replace the trio. Tom Moore is slated to take over the running chores of Hornung, the NFL scoring leader the last two years who is out in front once more with 92 points. But there is presently no one in sight to take his place as a kicker. He has booted 23 extra points and 11 field goals so far this year.

Tom Bettis probably will take over for Nitschke and Gary Knafelc and Herb Adderley are available for duty in Dowler's place

Spokesmen for the 14th Corps explained that the Packers have been hit hard by the call up of reserves because selections in Wisconsin "are. percentagewise higher than many other areas." Some of the men are being called to fill out the 32nd division, the state's National Guard unit, which is moving to Ft. Lewis for active duty this week.

Van Brocklin Works To Strengthen Viking Defensive Secondary

Cracks Down on Squad After Fifth Straight Defeat

BY JIM ROGERS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) —Minnesota Coach Norm Van Brocklin, who has listened to five weeks of condolences after Vikings' losses, decided to crack down on his fledgling squad this week

After releasing veteran end Bob Schnelker and flanker Dick Haley via the waiver route Tuesday, the first-year coach warned his squad that any man "not willing to pay the price of playing 60 minutes of football" is in danger of losing his job

"We don't have to keep 42 men on the squad." Van Brocklin barked. "We don't even have to keep 36 men Anyone who is just playing out his contract will go "

Van Brocklin said neither Schnelker, a veteran of nine years in the National Football League, nor Harley, a second-year man, "have done the job for us " Both were immediately picked up by the Pittsburgh Steelers

Defensive Safety

To fill the void Van Brocklin picked up defensive safey Dean Derby from the Steelers and brought defensive corner man Justin Rowland off the taxi squad

"We have to strengthen our defensive secondary." said Van Brocklin, explaining why he switched two offensive players for a pair of defensive men "After all we're last in the league in defense."

Van Brocklin said Fred Murphy and rookie Gordon Smith of Missouri would handle the tight end slot, while defensive back Will Sherman will get a shot at the flanker position

Another possible lineup switch may result from Frank Youso's operation Tuesday for four fractures of the right cheekbone. If Youso cannot play, either guard Bob Denton or Paul Dickson will start in his offensive tackle slot.

Van Brocklin feels he has a good football team, "good enough to win some ball games I'm sick and tired of people telling me what an entertaining game we played after we lose. I'll never be satisfied when we lose "

The Minnesota coach says his team can beat Green Bay Sunday, "But only if everyone puts out 100 per cent and works together as a team."

Umnus to Use Platoons

FVL Winds Up Season Against Gibraltar '11'

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The gloom that surrounded the Fox Valley Lutheran High School football camp after it had suffered three straight defeats at the start of the season has switched to optimism

The Foxes have bounced back from defeats at the hands of Freedom, Oshkosh Lourdes and the Northwestern Preps, to dump Howards Grove, Elkhart Lake, Lakeside of Fort Atkinson and Hilbert.

They will attempt to finish the season with a 5-3 record Friday afternoon (1:30) when they play host to Gibraltar, of Fish Creek, at Goodland Field.

Coach Dave Umnus plans to use a 2-platoon system for the game with one eye focused in the direction of next season. The Foxes will have a good share of their starters and reserves returning next year.

The first offensive platoon Coach Umnus will use Friday will consist largely of seniors Dave Schweppe and Darwin Hintz will be the ends; Bill Thorn and Dennis Suelflow the tackles. Bob Klug and Bob Jenkel the guards and Danny Abitz the center The backfield will have Bruce Landsverk at quarter. Verlyn Dobberstein and Jack Plamann at the halfbacks, and Dave Mueller at fullback

The second offensive unit will

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Terror '11' to Bid For Second FRVC Win Friday Night

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fresh from their first victory of the season, the Appleton High School gridders meet the third best scorer and top individual rusher of the Fox Valley Conference Friday night.

The Terrors travel to Green Bay East to face the hard-running Jim Murphy who has a big lead in the conference rushing race.

The feature game on the league's weekend schedule has unbeaten Green Bay West playing at Oshkosh (4-1). A win for the defending champion Wildcats would assure them of another title. Oshkosh must win over West to keep its hopes alive after an upset loss to Manitowoc last week.

The other Friday game on the schedule has Sheboygan South playing at Fond du Lac. Saturday, Manitowoc is at Sheboygan North.

Scores 6 TDs

Murphy, of East, has scored six touchdowns and nine extra points for a total of 45 points. He ranks behind Steve Lange of Oshkosh who leads the FRVC with 53 and Bill Burt of West who has recorded 48.

In rushing Murphy has picked up 677 yards in exactly 100 carries for an average of 6 7 per try.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

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Guessing Scoreboard

LAST WEEK Hits	Misses	Ties	Pct	SEASON RECORD Hits	Misses	Ties	Pct
21	5	2	80.8	120	30	6	80.0

The old crystal ball did nobly on some of last week's toughies but was rather foggy in the categories marked "Fox River Valley Conference" and "Midwest Conference."

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Packers over Vikings — The victory margin of the encore game should be at least as big as in last Sunday's, but the Bays will score more than one touchdown in the first three quarters this time.

Ohio State over Wisconsin — It's the Badgers' third date with a crusher in five Saturdays (MSU and Iowa were the others). Though the UW will make a far better game of this than they did on the other two occasions. Buckeye power will ultimately prevail.

Lawrence over Beloit — "Remember 1960" will be the motto of the Vikes Saturday as they go all out to square matters for last year's loss.

Kaukauna over New London — This battle royal could go either way. Essentially, it boils down to a head-knocking duel between the Bulldogs' attack and the Ghosts' resistance. Other things being equal, a good defense can stop a good offense more times than not.

East over Appleton — The game should be close, but the Terrors may have trouble stopping the running of Jim Murphy.

Xavier over Lourdes — The unbeaten Hawks, speedy of foot and slick in play execution, will assure themselves of at least a tie for the championship in their first conference year.

Premontre over St. John — A combination of their rebound from the Xavier defeat and their better speed should enable the Cadets to overcome the determined and dangerous Chuters

Neenah over Two Rivers — The devastating Rocket attack will continue to roll.

Kimberly over Shawano — The record makes the Papermakers slim underdogs, but their passing attack should be potent enough to pull out a win.

St. Mary over Marinette — The Zephyrs are fighting to protect their first-division berth.

Clintonville over Menasha — The home crowd may help the Tuckers as both teams strive for that elusive first victory.

Fox Lutheran over Gibraltar — The Foxes have the confidence and the attack needed to end the season on a high note

Midwest Conference — Coe over Monmouth, Cornell over Ripon, St Olaf over Knox, Grinnell over Carleton

Fox Valley Conference — West over Oshkosh, South over Fond du Lac, Manitowoc over North.

Other Games — Springs over Penhings, Reedsville over Shiocton, Hortonville over Omro, Denmark over Winneconne, Freedom over Wrightstown, Chilton over New Holstein.

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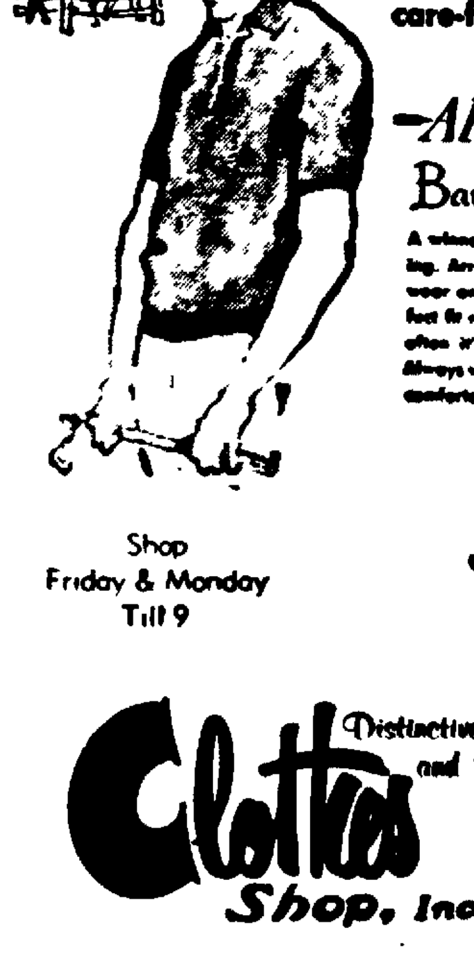

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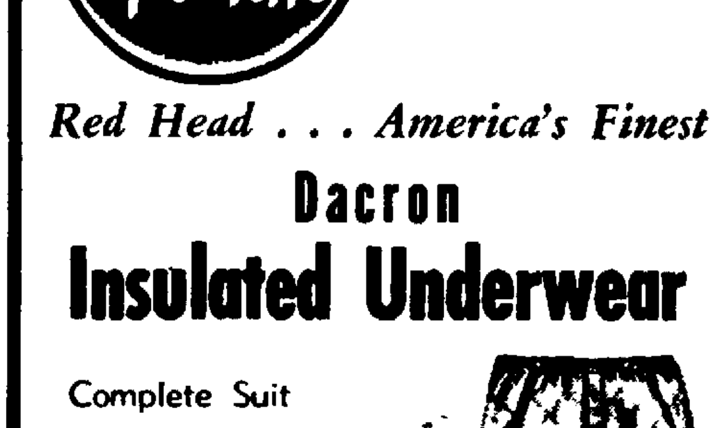

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Madison's Hoppmann Triggers Iowa State

Junior Tailback Fourth Nationally In Total Offense

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

If anyone in the professional ranks is looking for a triggerman for a shotgun offense, contact Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State sometime after Jan 1, 1963. This guy is a natural

He is the tailback in Coach Clay Stapleton's single wing offense, which means he handles the ball on most offensive plays The lad does it with a deft touch, too

As a sophomore last year, the 6 foot-1 178-pounder from Madison Wis, led the Big Eight in rushing with 844 yards which was also an Iowa State record However in 1960 he had fullback Tom Watkins for company and the two made a dynamic pair

Talented Sophs

With Watkins gone this year, Hoppman has had to fight off the charges of a pair of talented sophs Ozzie Clay and Dave Hoover Maybe this pair inspired him for he has gained 50 yards in five games 446 rushing and 304 passing as the Cyclones have won three of the five

He scored both touchdowns in a 14 7 victory over Oklahoma State and gained 113 yards in a 21-15 victory over Oklahoma during which Clay scored twice and Hoover once In the two losing games, against Kansas and Missouri he passed for the lone touchdown in each to Larry Montre

Now with Clay sidelined for the year with a knee injury and Hoover as his relief Hoppmann will be called on to do even more

And how much more can a person do if he is already ranked fourth nationally in individual total offense and fifth in rushing offense?

Kansas State will get the answer this weekend when it faces the Cyclones Coach Doug Weaver is hoping the return of senior guard Dave Noblitt after a concussion last week will shore up his defenses However he still misses soph quarterback Larry Corrigan, injured earlier this month

Michigan State the nation s No 1 team, is almost sure of not having the services of centers Mike Currie and Tom Jordan and defensive specialist Rocky Ryan against Indiana in its Big Ten game this week.

AHS to Face East's Murphy In FRVC Duel

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Closest to Murphy is Lange with 443 yards in 58 attempts

Another interesting aspect of the Terror-East clash is that it will pit the team that has scored the fewest number of points in the league Appleton with 52) against the squad that has permitted the most to be scored against them (East with 148)

Close Second

The Terrors rank a close second to East in the points-allowed category as AHS has given up 135 markers

East has been more of an offensive power scoring 106 more than twice as many as the Terrors

Appleton's Jerry Bishop has dented the rushing statistics for the first time this season With the help of his 69-yard run against Sheboygan North last week, Bishop has gained 175 yards in 27 carries for a respectable 6 4 average

East is the top team in the league offensively The Red Devils have 1 540 total yards 1 322 of which have been accumulated on the ground Appleton is eighth in the loop both offensively and defensively

East has not been shut out in any of its five conference games The Red Devils have won two and lost three — with wins coming over Fond du Lac 39 - 27 and Sheboygan North 19-6 Losses have been to Sheboygan South Manitowoc and Oshkosh

Coach Ade Dillon, of the Terrors, said the is planning no offensive or defensive changes for the East game He will be going with the same units that won over North last week

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Green Bay West	5	0	156	7
Oshkosh	4	1	145	80
Manitowoc	3	2	93	81
Sheboygan South	3	2	94	88
Green Bay East	2	3	106	148
APPLETON	1	4	52	135
Fond du Lac	1	4	67	138
Sheboygan North	1	4	53	97

Friday Night's Games.
Appleton at East
West at Oshkosh
South at Fond du Lac

Saturday Afternoon's Game.
Manitowoc at North

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Lange OHS	6	17	0	53
Burt West	8	0	0	48
Murphy East	6	9	0	45
Meyer, South	6	0	0	36
Dahl n West	6	0	0	36
Knudson West	6	0	0	36
Rutz OHS	5	0	0	30
North East	5	0	0	30
Bloedorn Fondy	3	7	0	25
LeMay OHS	4	0	0	24
Koenen Fondy	4	0	0	24
Chermak Manty	4	0	0	24
Beck OHS	3	0	0	18
Vnuk Manty	3	0	0	18
Dwyre North	2	5	0	17
Nuthals West	1	11	0	17
Kebboord South	1	10	0	16

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	C	TY	Ave
Murphy East	100	677	6 7
Lange OHS	58	443	7 6
Stuefen North	89	579	7 6
Meyer South	30	373	12 4
Rutz OHS	42	371	8 8
Flores South	74	[illegible]	4 4
Burt West	47	329	7 0
Chermak Manty	46	282	6 0
Bloedorn Fondy	40	176	4 6
North East	32	252	7 8
LeMay OHS	70	250	3 5
Kalk Fondy	54	2 5	4 [illegible]
Bungener East	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schommer South	47	219	4 4
Bishop, Appleton	27	175	6 4

TEAM OFFENSE

	FD	YR	YP	TY
East	58	1322	7 8	1540
West	42	825	650	1475
South	51	[illegible]	725	14.4
OHS	41	[illegible]	96	[illegible]
Fondy	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manty	53	447	[illegible]	[illegible]
North	57	447	[illegible]	922
Appleton	43	490	325	815

TEAM DEFENSE

	FD	YR	YP	TY
West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	509
OHS	59	724	268	[illegible]
South	58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manty	50	[illegible]	474	[illegible]
East	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fondy	75	489	[illegible]	978
Appleton	47	1085	400	1485

Foxes Meet Gilbraltar

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have Barry Wierschke and Gary Mattek at the ends. Paul Lemke and Ken Neubert at the tackles Larry Gorges and Carl Lemke at the guards and Jim Abitz at center Bob Krueger will be a quarter Wayne Koenig and Bruce Lillge at the halfbacks and Jack Wolslegel at fullback

The first defensive unit will consist of Schweppe and Mattek at the ends Bill Fehrman and Suelflow at the tackles. Don Gosdeck at middle guard Mueller and Abitz at the middle linebackers Klug and Carl Seekins at the outside linebackers and Landsverk and Schweppe at the safety positions

Second Unit

The second defensive squad will have Dennis Tiedt and Hintz at the ends Neubert and Don Arps at the tackles and Gosdeck at the middle guard position

Carl Lemke and Wolslegel will hold down the middle linebacker spots while Gorges and Seekins will be the outside linebackers Koenig and Dobberstein will be deep

As many seniors as possible were placed on the first teams both offensively and defensively but because the team is dominated by underclassmen [illegible] were used to fill out the teams

The players drilled with their respective platoons this week and Coach [illegible] indicates he will change the first and second units every series of plays

He has great confidence in the system but says he will go back to the old system of three or four substitutions when the ball changes hands if it fails to work out

Loses 7 Games

Gibraltar has failed to win a game this year Coach [illegible] team led [illegible] at the half [illegible] but lost the game 33 [illegible] The [illegible] lost seven in a row

The Vikings will be without the services of their ace quarterback [illegible] Dick Staver Delmar [illegible] will take his place on [illegible]

[illegible] Deronne and Dick Peterson will be at the [illegible] back positions and [illegible] will [illegible] Chuck Peterson will operate on the wing of the Viking wing-ed T attack

Don Johnson and Gene [illegible] will start at the ends Don Smith and Myron Rogers at the tackles and Jim Sweet and Dick [illegible] at the guards Jerry Daubner will be the center

Lucille Schmidt Socks 576 Set

KAUKAUNA — Lucille Schmidt slammed a 2 4 game and a 576 series to [illegible] Women League at the Bowling Bar

Other honor counts were [illegible] Lucma Siebers 507 and Irene Thelen 507

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Floyd Jahnke of Jahnke Oil cracked a 575 series to lead the Darbus League at the Bowling Bar.

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Don Geske posted a 580 series to lead the Sunday Couples League

Bruhn Unable To Get UW 'Up'

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several minor injuries, went through a limited contact drill Wednesday

The coach continued to work on the air attack with quarterbacks Ron Miller and John Fabry doing the passing The men are expected to alternate at the job Saturday Fabry turned in a creditable performance in a brief appearance against Iowa last week

Guard Dion Kempthorne and reserve fullback Don Bangert were still out of action with injuries Halfback Merrit Norvell and tackle Roger Pillath returned to action however

Xavier Jayvee Gridders Top Premontre

The Xavier High School junior varsity scored an 18-6 football victory over Premontre at Goodland Field Tuesday afternoon

Xavier gained a 12-0 halftime lead and each team scored once in the third period

Tim Garvey scored the first touchdown for the Hawks on a 3-yard sneak in the opening period Dave Heimmerman scored in the second quarter when he went 72 yards off tackle from his fullback spot

On the third play of the second half Don Day intercepted a Premontre pass and went 42 yards for the final touchdown

Premontre s lone score came on a 61 yard run midway in the third quarter

This was the second meeting of the season between the two teams The previous encounter ended in a 6-6 tie

Froemming Hits 583 Pin Triple At Sherwood

Ken Levknecht smashed a 236 game and Carlos Froemming accumulated a 583 set in the Sherwood Sportsman's League at Michiels Bowl

Birling Dairy (18-3) leads the league by four games

Other individual honor counts Levknecht 552 Joe Schwalbach Jr 555 and Julie Schmidt 559

Ex-Packer Bullough Teaches Coeds Football Fundamentals

EAST LANSING, Mich (AP)— "Is a touchdown really worth just six points—or are there different kinds of touchdowns?" Asked the pretty redhead

Hank Bullough, defensive line coach for Michigan State, top-rated football power in the nation, answered that a touchdown really counted just six points.

"Then how do they get one point or two points or three points?" The coed persisted with female logic "I just don't understand it"

Bullough went through the explanation of the conversion, the two point conversion, the safety and the field goal

The coed still wasn't satisfied and Bullough who spent three years as line standout with Michigan State and two more with the pro Green Bay Packers already was sweating

'Keep Changing It'

"I want to know how they know which goal to run to?" asked a blonde "They keep changing it"

Bullough explained again

The idea was that one of the coaches should hold a class for coeds to educate them a bit about the fundamentals of fooball Bullough the only single man on the coaching staff, was handed the assignment

Bullough drew diagrams on the blackboard

"He's cute" giggled the coeds He invited questions. They showered in Like

Why would a team want to make a field goal when a touchdown is worth more points? What is a first down? Which side of the white line do they measure the first down from? What is a quarterback sneak—does it mean he's sneaky?

Bullough explained patiently and the answers prompted more questions

One girl dared to ask about—as she put it "if you'll excuse the expression, the belly series"

Bullough explained how the ball is tucked into the tummy by the carrier

Another coed confided afterwards she had wanted to ask about the naked reverse, but didn t dare

Rangers Regain Undisputed Lead

The New York Rangers were back in undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League today one thin point ahead of the Montreal Canadiens

The Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks battled to a 1-1 tie Wednesday night in the only action The tie gave the Rangers 10 points one more than the Canadiens

Bob Turner Hawk defenseman put Chicago — which now has played four ties in seven games—in front at the 57-second mark in the second period

But Ken Schinkel tied it at 10 37 blasting home a 20-footer after taking a pass from Harry Howell

Door to 1962 Rose Bowl Game Standing Wide Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) —The road to the 1962 Pasadena Rose Bowl is wide open

That goes for any of the five schools in the Athletic Association of Western Universities one of which will be the host at the annual New Year's Day classic

And the door is open to any school in the nation which might be interested and is deemed Rose Bowl quality

The AAWU or so-called Big Five successor to the late Pacific Coast Conference, in effect owns the post season game

The AAWU championship race at this stage is strictly a toss up among California Washington UCLA Stanford and Southern California

AAWU Executive Director Tom Hamilton recently reiterated that the 1962 game and the invited team will be handled in the same manner as last year

There is no formal or informal agreement with the Big Ten The Coast-Big Ten pact expired prior to the 1961 game.

Minnesota was invited to the last Pasadena engagement simply because the Coast five and their championship team the Washington Huskies felt the Golden Gophers would provide a good contest

As matters stand in the Big Ten one of its schools can accept a Rose Bowl invitation But it must be invited

The same open door policy applies around the country The best team in the strong Southeastern Conference for instance or one of the nation s best independents could be invited

Athletic Director Wilbur Johns of UCLA explained Wednesday that soon the Big Five schools will submit to director Hamilton a master list of possible eligibles

Gross Regains Total Offense Lead in Nation

Miller, Richter Rank Fifth in Their Specialties

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Gross, whose efforts to keep Detroit's record unblemished, has regained the No. 1 standing in the nation's major college total offense standings.

The NCAA Service Bureau said today that Gross' 286 yard effort in a losing cause against Navy last week was the best individual effort of the season and rocketed the junior quarterback into a commanding position in the total offense race with 988 yards.

Gross led early this season, but after an open date fell behind James Earl Wright of Memphis Gross' effort last week, coupled with an injury-enforced layoff for Wright, gave Gross a 201 yard lead.

Leads Passes

In other individual rankings, Pete Pedro of West Texas State leads the ball carriers and Chon Gallegos of San Jose State leads the passers, each for the fourth straight week Bill Wright of Brigham Young leads the punters with a 43 08 average

Pedro, who has carried for 646 yards on 66 tries for a 9.8 average, also leads in scoring with 84 points Gallegos has completed 62 of 105 passes Gross is second with 59 completions in 120 tries.

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Plays	Yds
1 Gross Detroit	4	147	988
2 Wright Memphis St	6	87	787
3 Trammell, Alabama	5	107	750
4 Hoppmann, Iowa St	5	168	750
5 Furman, Texas West	5	142	734
6 Gallegos, San Jose St	6	128	723
7 Canty Furman	6	127	715
8 Lesesne, Vanderbilt	5	144	674
9 Fortie BYU	6	126	662
10 Van Coff Boston Coll	5	165	657

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Rushes	Yds
1 Pedro, W Tex St	5	66	646
2 Pilot N Mex St	6	92	574
3 Campbell Furman	6	103	557
4 Drummond Geo Wash	6	87	487
5 Hoppmann Iowa St	5	132	446
6 Jackson, N Mex St	6	84	443
7 Johnson San Jose	6	77	402
8 Thornton, Nebraska	5	67	398
9 Larscheid, Utah St	6	67	392
10 Thompson Arizona	5	55	388

FORWARD PASSING

	G	Att	Com	Pct	Yds
1 Gallegos, San Jose	6	105	62	590	796
2 Gross, Detroit	4	120	59	492	889
3 Woolum, Kentucky	5	103	57	553	695
4 Gabriel, N C St	5	99	56	566	519
5 Miller, Wisconsin	5	102	53	520	656
6 Canty, Furman	6	104	53	510	614
7 Melin Wash St	5	105	52	495	611
8 Rideout, Richmond	6	116	46	397	548
9 Eckert Army	5	69	45	652	478
10 Klemick, Navy	5	89	43	483	629

PASS RECEIVING

	G	Caught	Yds
1 Campbell Wash State	5	33	456
2 Borich Utah	6	21	403
3 Miller Miami Fla	5	20	376
4 Hutchison Kentucky	5	19	312
5 Richter, Wisconsin	5	19	245
6 Vargo Detroit	4	18	309
7 Snyder, Holy Cross	4	17	201
8 Honore Stanford	5	17	174
9 Vift, Boston Univ	5	16	243
10 Carmignani, Furman	6	16	176

SCORING

	TDS	PAT	FG	TP
1 Pedro W Texas St	14	0	0	84
2 Pilot New Mexico St	12	0	0	72
3 Wright, Memphis St	8	0	0	48
4 Smith UCLA	6	6	1	45
5 Davis Syracuse	7	2	0	44
6 Drummond Geo Wash	7	0	0	42
7 (tie) Williams Iowa	6	0	0	36
Larschied Utah State	6	0	0	36
Saimes Michigan St	6	0	0	36
Saxton, Texas	6	0	0	36

Miller Leads in Total Offense

UW's Richter, Staley Second and Third In Pass Receiving

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin quarterback Ron Miller, while continuing as the Big Ten s total offensive leader, was joined in the conference's statistical listings Wednesday by an even half dozen of his teammates

Others appearing were halfbacks Lou Holland, Bill Smith and Jim Nettles, ends Pat Richter and Ron Staley, and reserve quarterback Jim Bakken, the Badger booting expert

Miller hung on to his total offense lead on the strength of his passing, but in that section of the statistics, he rates only third He has passed for 337 yards, but has lost 51 running, for a net gain of 4 2 yards per play in total offense Miller has completed 29 of 57 passes for one touchdown and 377 yards the most by any passer in the conference

Leads Passers

Iowa's Matt Szykowny leads the passers with 27 completions in 39 attempts for 297 yards and four touchdowns

Holland is fourth in rushing and second in punt returns He has handled four returns for an average of 5 3 yards From scrimmage he has dashed 125 yards net in 24 attempts for a 5 2 yard average

Richter and Staley are second and third, respectively in pass receiving Richter has caught eight for 84 yards Staley seven for 69 Again a Hawkeye was first this time Cloyd Webb with nine catches for 117 yards

Bakken is fifth among the punters with an average of 37 4 yards on 14 boots

Smith is the number two man in kickoff returns running back five for an average of 23 4 yards Nettles is fourth in the same department with an average of 25 5 yards on four returns

Lakers Defeat Pistons, Boost Lead in NBA

The Los Angeles Lakers tightened their grip on first place in the National Basketball Association s Western Division Wednesday night with a 120-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons

It was the Pistons' home opener and the Lakers Elgin Baylor and Jerry West gave 5,157 fans quite a show

Baylor pumped in 36 points and West contributed 33 in boosting Los Angeles to a 3 1 record in the young season Detroit is now 0-2 and joins St Louis and Chicago in the division cellar

Detroit scoring was led by Bailey Howell with 33 The Pistons held a 65-54 halftime lead

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 120 Detroit 116
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
St Louis vs Syracuse at New York
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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Syracuse at Philadelphia
St Louis at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles

Loker Finishes Third As Badger Harriers Post Fourth Victory

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin cross country team posted its fourth victory in five starts Wednesday easily defeating Mankato (Minn State 15-50

Wisconsin seniors Rolf Nielsen and Don Donley finished in a first place tie with a time of 21 minutes 24 seconds Don Loker Mike Manley and Brian Marcks all of Wisconsin were third fourth and fifth

Merle Grvan posted the best finish for Mankato, taking ninth

Post-Crescent Photo

Dave Nagan rolled the first 300 game in the history of the Bowling Bar at Kaukauna recently while participating in the Business League.

John Plach Socks Leading 639 Series

Joe Theisen Fires 570 Set to Pace Merchants League

John Plach followed up his national honor count of 715 last week with a 639 game Wednesday night in the Industrial Bowling League at Hahn s Lanes

Plach's triple included a 235 singleton as he swept individual honors in the circuit

The Kilowatts posted a high team game of 1,047 and series of 2,882 Coated Paper, Kilowatts and Offenstein's are tied for the league lead with 17-7 marks

Joe Theisen fired a 570 series for honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night The only other honor count in the loop was a 562 series by Marv Schoenike

Bea Probst smashed a 205 game and Majel Sonnleitner rocked a 537 series to set the pace in the Five by Eight League at Hahn's Tuesday night Majel had a 197 singleton on her way to the top series

Sammy's Pizza (15-6) won three games to take over sole possession of first place as Priebe Insurance (13-8) dropped a pair

Other honor scores

Industrial

Dick Jabas 599 Max Kroiss 577, Chuck Brown, 570 George Gearson, 577, Howard Horn, 574 John Cannon 588 Norm Johnson 558 Jerry Marx 550 Lou Dietz 551, Rich Dietzen 552 Sparky Sanders 228 and Art Nickash 232

Cubs' Santo Sophomore of Year in NL

SEATTLE, Wash (AP) — The National League sophomore of the year refilled his visitors' coffee cups and said he believed nice guys can succeed too

"You hear it repeated everywhere that an athlete has to be mean to get ahead Ron Santo said today I don t believe it Determined yes nasty no "

The smile Santo wore as he talked to reporters in his suburban apartment was even broader than usual The 21 year-old third baseman of the Chicago Cubs had just learned of his selection in the annual Associated Press poll as his league s best second-year player of 1961

A determined Santo earned the honor in his third year of professional baseball He made the jump from Franklin High School in Seattle to the major leagues after spending only one season in the minors

"I m sure surprised" he admitted "I thought Gordy Coleman would get it" (Coleman, Cincinnati Reds first baseman placed third behind pitcher Ray Sadecki of St Louis in the voting

Ghosts Meet Bulldogs for Sole M-E Lead

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Jeff Tepolt and Ted Eiting, at the halfback, or safety spots.

Testing the defense of the Galloping Ghosts will be the galloping Bulldog, Emerich, who has scored an amazing average of four touchdowns per conference game .The M-E has produced many outstanding running backs (their ranks just in the last decade include Clintonville's Don Jirschele and George Sievers; Neenah's Dick Rine and Tom Wiesner, Kaukauna's Rich Giordana; Menasha's Fritz Heiss, Bill Volkman and Tom Hyde and Kimberly's Jerry VanderVelden) but none of them was able to hit the 20-touchdown level which Emerich reached — and in only five games.

Anywhere on Field

The elusive Emerich gives the Bulldogs a scoring weapon from anywhere on the field His touchdown runs have ranged from 1 foot to 85 yards. Eight of Emerich's TD gallops have covered more than 30 yards

Emerich also scored twice in a 20-19 pre-conference loss to Mosinee — giving him 22 TDs for the campaign

Only three of the Bulldogs' 25 conference touchdowns have come via the aerial route. Quarterback Don Egan threw two of the scoring passes and Emerich the other

The probable New London starting lineup will include Don Hanold and Bob Dobberstein, at the ends Joe Prohaska and Ken Hoffman (shifted from center) at tackles, Jim Smith and Martin Marasch, guards, Gary Glock, center and Egan Emerich, Dan Laux and Mike Herres, in the backfield

Defensively, the Bulldogs have given up an average of 10 points per M-E outing—compared with Kaukauna s lustrous zero average

Bulldogs Averaging 32.6

Offensively, New London has averaged 32 6 points a game, compared with Kaukauna's output of 17 8

The Ghosts have developed a good aerial arm in the last two games to complicate New London s defensive problems. After Kaukauna had done all of its scoring on the ground in the first three league games quarterback Tom Andrews turned loose four touchdown passes in the last two games The Ghosts have now scored nine times via rushing and four times on passes

Halfback Bill Nussbaum leads Kaukauna scorers with five conference touchdowns Bill Van Dyke, whose long punt return broke up the Neenah game, has three TDs and Wurdinger is next with two

Andrews Nussbaum, Van Dyke and Wurdinger will start in the offensive backfield

7-6 Triumph

Last year, enroute to its first M-E crown in 10 years Kaukauna squeezed out a 7-6 victory over New London on the strength of a Pete Bachhuber extra-point kick. Dave Emerich scored the Bulldog TD on a pass reception The Bulldogs who signified they were on their way to better things despite an eventual 2-4-1 record, outgained the Ghosts, 231 yards to 180

Neither of Friday's coaching adversaries has lost as a head mentor Kaukauna's Harry Wilson has led his team to 16 straight wins in his two seasons as head coach New London's Larry Graves who like Wilson rose from the ranks of coaching assistants, has led his team to two victories since taking over for army-bound Bob Dehlinger

Graves ascribes New London's success to a new attitude and great desire

Wilson terms his current team even better than last year s He says that several recent offensive adjustments have helped

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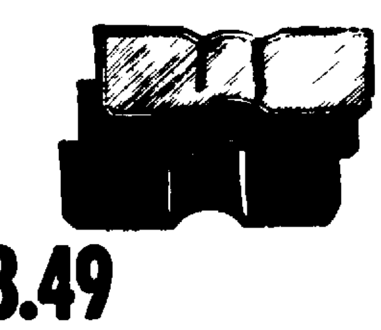

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Closes in on Hutson Record

Lou Groza Adds Class to Browns as Well as Producing Clutch Kicks

AP Wirephoto

Lou Groza, 37-Year-Old kicking specialist of the Cleveland Browns, applies polish to his square-shaped kicking shoe before practice. Groza came out of retirement to play in his 15th season of professional football. He's won two of the Browns' four victories with late-game field goals.

CLEVELAND (AP)—"He looks more like a banker than a football player," commented Cleveland coach Paul Brown in jest before the start of the season. "We brought him back because he adds class to the club and looks so good sitting around hotel lobbies."

He was talking about Lou (The Toe) Groza, the Browns' remarkable 37-year-old kicking specialist, who has come out of a one-year retirement for his 15th season in professional football.

The "banker"—actually he runs a profitable insurance business—already has used his golden toe for clutch field goals to provide fourth-period decisions in half of Cleveland's four triumphs.

Freed of the gruelling offensive tackle duties he handled in prior years, Groza is kicking like a young colt. His accurate boots have registered three pointers on 11 of 13 attempts. The only misses were from 42 and 50 yards. He also has made good on 14 of 16 conversions.

Seals Verdict

Groza kicked three field goals and a trio of extra points in the Browns' 30-28 decision at Pittsburgh Sunday. The final field goal came with 2:49 left and sealed the verdict. A month ago Groza cracked a tie with 35 seconds on the clock by connecting on a 19-yarder for a 20-17 victory over St. Louis, this Sunday's opponent for Cleveland in the Mound City.

In other action Sunday, Dallas will be at New York, Chicago plays at Baltimore, San Francisco is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia goes to Washington, Minnesota is at Green Bay and Los Angeles is host to Detroit.

"My biggest problem now that I'm not in there all the time," said Groza, "is managing to keep warm and relaxed. I build up more emotion now that I'm on the sidelines. When you don't have much to do, you have to make what you do extra good."

The 47 points Groza has scored—fifth best this season in the National Football League—pushes his career mark to 1,048. Of that total, 789 points have been produced in the NFL and he's quickly closing in on Don Hutson's league record of 825. Eight of the Browns' 14 games are still ahead this campaign.

"I don't worry about records," said the modest Groza, who owns a flock of them. "I just worry about the job at hand." His disposition is governed by a love for competitive football.

Groza has won an even 20 games with his accurate kicking for the Browns since he joined the club as an original member in 1946. All have come with the pressure at the boiling point.

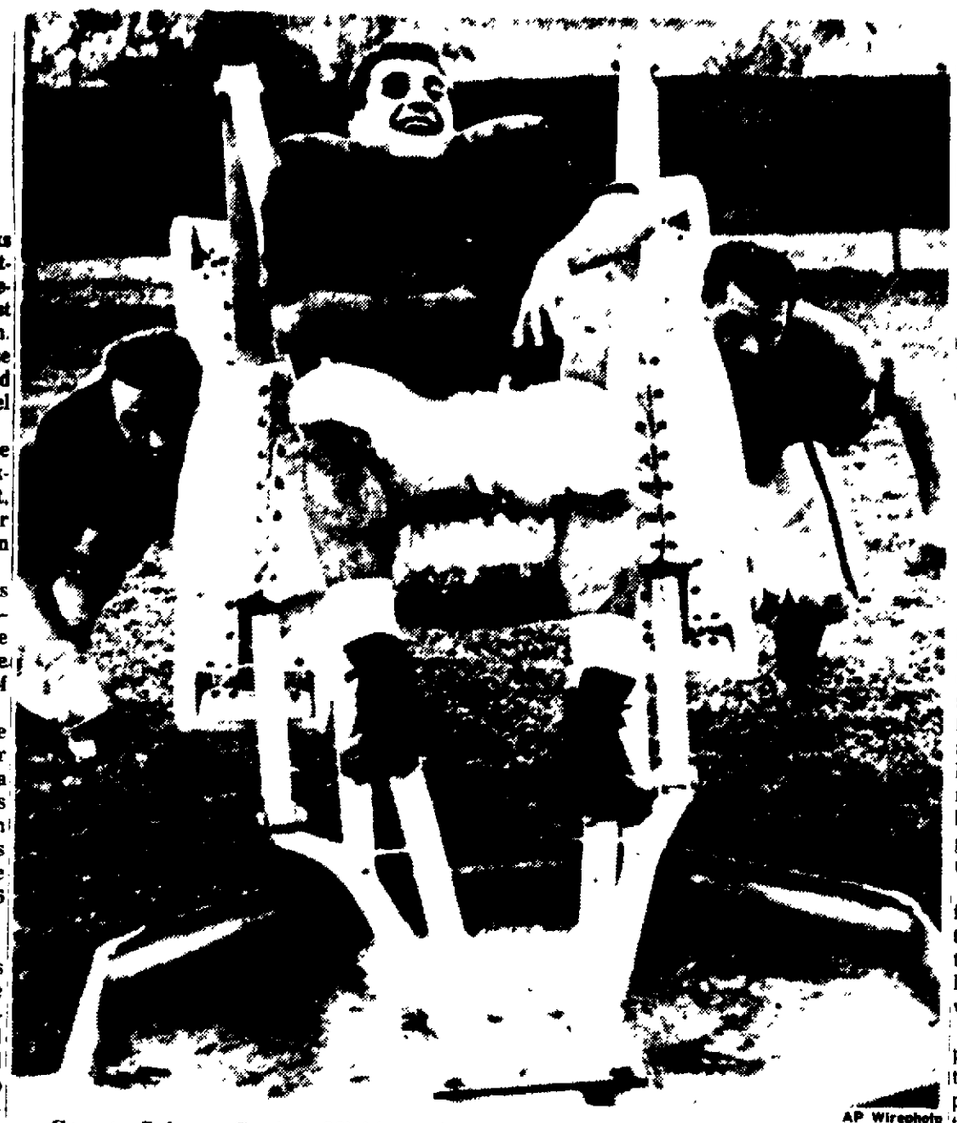
"He exemplifies everything I like and admire in a football player," coach Brown has said of Groza. "He has had no equal as a clutch performer over the years."

How does Groza react to the pressure?

"I felt the pressure in the St. Louis game, but I guess after all these years I have to learn to live with pressure."

Is there a secret to long life—and success—in pro football?

"I stay in good condition (6-foot-3, 248 pounds) and work many hours on my kicking. The important thing is to get the correct timing and to keep relaxed. I swing my arms and legs to get loose before I hit the ball. My leg is as strong as ever. I was kicking a few from 55 yards in practice in Pittsburgh."



AP Wirephoto

George Saimes, Center, Michigan State fullback who was named Associated Press back of the week, participates in horseplay before a workout at East Lansing. Two big linemen, Ed Budde, left, and Dave Berhman, give the fullback a ride around the practice field in a blocking sled. Saimes gained 142 yards against Notre Dame while scoring the team's two touchdowns last Saturday.

Stars for Brillion

Ken Belanger Most Exciting EW Gridder

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BRILLION — The most exciting football player in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference this season wears the red and white colors of Brillion High School.

Belanger

He is Ken Belanger, fleet-footed quarterback, who is in the process of pacing his team to its most successful football season in school history. Never before has a Brillion grid squad won more games in a season than it lost. But this year the Lions already have won six games, lost but one and were tied once. One game remains on the Lion schedule.

To the Brillion fans, the delightful taste of victory was spiced by the spectacular fashion in which the conquests were wrought. The latter, Belanger had much to do with.

He has scored 95 of the 125 points racked up by the Lions in their first eight games and his passes accounted for three more touchdowns or 18 points. This leaves two touchdowns which he did not have a hand in. One was a 65-yard punt return by his able backfield mate, Leon Stehula, and the other a short plunge by fullback Don Heimke.

How Belanger scored is even more amazing. Nine of his 13 touchdown sorties were from more than 30 yards out and eight were runs of more than 50 yards. His longest run from scrimmage has been 63 yards, a rollout against Kohler two weeks ago. It was also against Kohler that he completed his longest scoring play, a 101-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass.

Prior to that, his longest scoring play was an 82-yard run with a short pass from Stehula against Kiel. This was a game winning play and came in the closing minutes.

Belanger is the finest broken field runner in the league, a competent passer and a better than average punter — the qualities generally attributed to a triple threat. Besides these, Belanger is an accurate place kicker, a good tackler and pass defender in the defensive secondary and is the team's signal caller.

In two games, Belanger booted three straight conversions and of his two field goals, one provided the margin of victory, 15-13, against Valders.

Built along the lines of Navy's 1960 Heisman Trophy-winning Joe Belino at 5-8 and 165 pounds, Belanger is not an overpowering type runner but can drive for the extra yardage when necessary. Belanger has muscular legs and broad shoulders. He is as fast as any ball carrier in the league and runs the 100 in slightly over 10 seconds.

Despite his gridiron laurels, Belanger has remained a modest high school senior and he is the first to rave about the great downfield blocking thrown by his teammates which, he says, have made his runs possible.

He is a leader off the gridiron as well as on it. Ken is president of the student council, an honor roll student and editor of the annual.

Brillion will close out its 1961 football campaign Nov. 1 against New Holstein on the Lions' field. The game will also end Belanger's high school grid career.

Clay Wants No Part of Sonny Liston

Young Heavyweight Signs to Battle Besmanoff Dec. 13

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cassius Clay, the young happy-talking heavyweight, says he's ready for champion Floyd Patterson any time, hopes to do battle with former champ Ingemar Johansson—but wants no part of Sonny Liston.

The 19-year-old unbeaten fistman from Louisville, Ky., was in town visiting fellow Olympic champions Wilma Rudolph and Ralph Boston, track stars at Tennessee A&I State University.

The glib young boxer managed Wednesday to cover these subjects:

Liston: "One of his hands is bigger than both of mine. Man . . he'd break your arm if he punched you on the elbow. No sir, I don't want any part of him."

Floyd Overrated

Patterson: "If they matched me against Patterson in the next five months, there'd be as many people betting on me as on him. Floyd's overrated. He's not fighting the top contenders."

Johansson: "You know we offered him $100,000 to fight me and he cabled back that Clay wouldn't draw three people and didn't have the ability to get into the ring with him. I figured if I'm nothing, why doesn't he come over and knock me out and pick up the $100,000."

Clay said he'd like to pay the expenses and provide ringside tickets for Olympic champs at his next bout. "That way," he said, "I'd fight extra hard and bring back some of that Olympic spirit."

Six Knockouts

With nine professional victories, six by knockout, Clay next meets Willie Besmanoff (43-26-7) Dec. 13 in Louisville. The match was announced there Wednesday by promoter Bill King.

The confident Kentuckian said his manager, Bill Fabersham, still hopes to persuade Johansson.

"After I worked three rounds with Johansson while he was training for his championship bout with Patterson," Clay went on, "two guys came to me.

"They had their hats pulled over their eyes and looked like these New York gangsters. One grabbed me by each arm and said, 'Watch yourself kid, or you'll mess up a $5 million gate . . .'"

Hollis Will Miss Rest of Iowa Games

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — It now is official, Iowa head football coach Jerry Burns said Wednesday, that quarterback Wilburn Hollis will be out for the rest of the year.

Burns also announced that sophomore Gary Fletcher, who has been handling the kickoff chores, broke an arm in last Saturday's game with Wisconsin and will be out for the season.

"After evaluating the medical reports on Wilburn's injured wrist," Burns said, "we decided that in no way did we want to jeopardize his professional career or take any chance of causing him permanent injury."

Hollis broke a wrist in the second game of the season, in which Iowa defeated Southern California 35-34. He has worked out with the squad since to maintain his physical condition.

Burns said Fletcher's kickoff duties will pass to sophomore halfback Paul Krause.

Pointers Can Wrap Up Title With Victory

Face River Falls; St. Norbert Eyes Seventh Triumph

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated Stevens Point can wrap up the State College Conference football championship Saturday by beating second-place River Falls in the league's top game.

The Pointers, winners of their last 10 games, including six in the conference this fall, will be in River Falls for the clash. The game marks the last league start for the Falcons, holders of a 4-1 record. Stevens Point, seeking its first title since 1955, closes out conference play with La Crosse on Nov. 4.

La Crosse, third with a 3 and 1 record, entertains fifth-place Superior, 2-2-1, on Saturday night. The Indians still have a crack at title, but must win over Superior and Stevens Point while the Pointers are losing to River Falls, and beat Oshkosh in their postponed game.

Other Games

In other games this weekend, Eau Claire, 3 and 3, is at Stout, 1-3-1, winless Oshkosh is at Platteville, 1 and 4, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Whitewater will match 2 and 3 slates at Whitewater.

A look at the league scoring shows why the Pointers are on top, with their Mike Liebenstein and Bill Kuse one and two on the list. Liebenstein has 42 points on seven touchdowns in conference competition. Kuse has 32 points on five TDs and two extra points.

Rounding out the top five are Jim Van Gordon of Eau Claire 30, and Russ Knutson of Eau Claire and Andy Fenderson of La Crosse who are tied with 24 each.

St. Norbert, the state's top independent, will try for its seventh victory in eight starts at Luther College of Decorah, Iowa.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

UNION CITY, N.J. — Dave Russell, 172, Hempstead, N.Y., outpointed Sam Jordan, 165, Union City, 8.

CARDIFF, Wales — Terry Cummins, 120½, Wales, outpointed Nelson Estrada, 120½, Venezuela, 10.

AP's Liska Picks Ohio State, Iowa and MSU to Triumph

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—The best route to pure, unrefined bankruptcy is to keep betting against Michigan State's fierce football Spartans.

The old Midwest Swami never again will swirl his tea leaves against Duffy Daugherty's doughty dashers this season. Actually, however, Notre Dame won a half-game at East Lansing Saturday, before the Irish blew up in the air, so to speak.

Our batting average is .783 on a 22-6-1 season total.

Here's another stare into the cloudy crystal ball:

Michigan 14, Minnesota 13—On the theory that Michigan has tasted much tougher competition than Minnesota the past two Saturdays. Trounced by Michigan State, the Wolverines regained considerable poise in edging Purdue, 16-14. After Northwestern and Illinois, Minnesota must prove it really has Big Ten title tools against Michigan.

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Iowa 18, Purdue 13—Iowa rolled up 451 yards, almost evenly divided between air and ground thrusts, in spanking Wisconsin 47-15. However, resistance may be a lot stiffer at Purdue. The Boilermakers' two losses — against Notre Dame and Michigan—each was only by a two-point margin.

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Ohio State 19, Wisconsin 14 — Battering Bob Ferguson will be the difference. The Buckeyes could be bothered seriously by Badger passing, but Wisconsin may not own the ball very much.

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Michigan State 28, Indiana 7—A fine home tuneup for Michigan State whose only apparent hurdles to Big Ten and mythical national honor are successive road games at Minnesota and Purdue. After that, the Spartans close at home against Northwestern and Illinois. The Hoosiers, though, got a big lift in belting Washington State 33-7.

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Southern California 18, Illinois 7—The winless Illini are traveling a long way to absorb their fifth successive loss.

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Notre Dame 19, Northwestern 6—Northwestern, failing to score a touchdown in its last two starts, runs into a gang of irate Irish.

Gordon Breier Compiles 607 Pin Aggregate

KIMBERLY — Nick Gaffney powered a 232 singleton, and Gordon Breier slammed a 607 series to pace bowlers in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes.

Schuh Brothers hold a 3-game first place lead. Other honor scores were hit by Charles Jansen, 580, and Bill Goffard, 571.

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Jerry Vander Velden rapped a 578 trio to pace the American League, at Jerry's.

Other honor counts were hit by Joe Van Cuyk, 577; Wayne Kilsdonk, 559; Melvin Biese, 556, and Virgil Reynebeau, 554.

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Bob Biese rapped a 234 game and Don Gerrits rolled a 606 series to lead the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna. Tied with 14-7 marks are Thilmany and Bowling Bar.

Other high scores were hit by Al Schumann, 576; Bob Hartwig, 561, Gene Schmeisser, 568; Elmer Keberlein, 586, and Bob Biese, 565

Patriots Forced To Keep Beach On Disabled List

BOSTON (AP)—American Football League officials changed their minds Wednesday and ruled that the Boston Patriots must keep defensive back Walter Beach on the 30-day disabled list.

AFL officials had said only Tuesday night that Beach could be put back on the Patriots roster. Beach was put on the disabled list last week when suffering from bleeding ulcers and it was thought that Ross O'Hanley would be available despite his being called into the service.

Boston moved to regain Beach when AFL commissioner Joe Foss ruled that no militarized personnel could play even if available on weekends.

Assistant AFL commissioner Milt Woodard said the change was made because of "heavy protest from other clubs" in the league.

Rams' McKeever Out for Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marlin McKeever, the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 draft choice, who suffered a fractured cheekbone in San Francisco, is out for the rest of the season.

McKeever, who had been spelling defensive captain Les Richter, could have been recalled from the injured list within 30 days.

Cotton Bowl Tickets Being Put on Sale

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl begins accepting ticket applications today for its annual New Year's football game matching the champion of the Southwest Conference and a nationally ranked team.

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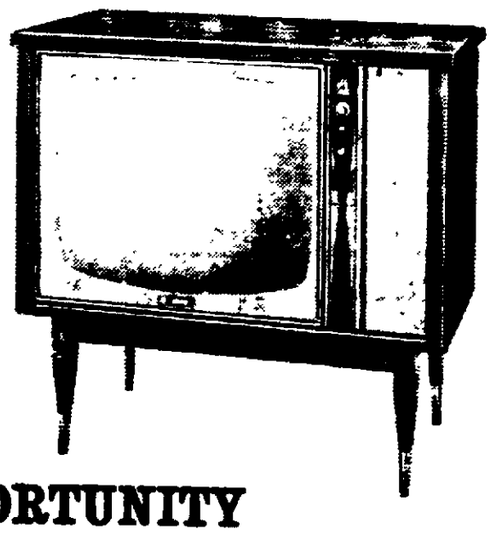

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People Can be Helped to Get Off Relief

Speaker at Agency Forum Tells of New Welfare Programs

People can be helped to get off relief, reported Mrs. Leonard Weis at the Agency Forum of the United Community Services Monday noon. In light of the current controversy on public assistance the forum heard reports on several programs which are attempting to help families lead more satisfying lives and make them most self-sufficient

Mrs. Weis, who is president of the Appleton League of Women Voters, reported on the Family Centered project f St. Paul, Minn., and the Work Reorganization Program of the Ramsey County, Minn., Welfare Department She formerly worked with the Settlement House in St. Paul

Both of these projects were the results of research started in 1948 which showed that 6 per cent of the families were receiving over 50 per cent of the welfare services in St Paul. These families had problems of ill health, maladjustment and dependency which were not being met in spite of the amount of services being consumed by these people.

Staff Loaned

In 1952 the Family Centered Project was started under the support of foundation grants, she said. Casework staff was loaned to the project by seven governmental and voluntary welfare agencies.

Instead of different social workers from each agency concerned with a family, one worker was assigned to help the family with all their problems, she said, and this eliminated the necessity of having a worker from the County Department of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court, the Schools, the Guidance Clinic, Vocational Rehabilitation, etc. each visiting the same family.

The project selected families known by the agencies to try out new techniques for helping them The success of the project cannot be judged by the reduction of public assistance grants alone, since half of the families lacked a breadwinner, Mrs. Weis said. However their experience the first year was that financial grants increased for these families to meet needs which were not recognized before.

As these needs were met, and the families became more self sufficient through the service provided them, the financial assistance required by these families has decreased, she reported, and many of the families have become self supporting. The success has been greater in terms of the more satisfying lives led by those served through this project, Mrs. Weis said.

Started in 1959

The Work Reorganization Program was started by the Ramsey County Welfare Department in 1959, and is applying the knowledge learned through the Family Centered Project.

They are reclassifying the caseload in terms of the degree of service required by families who have encountered problems of dependency, Mrs. Weis said, and a plan of re-habilitation has been developed for each family, with progress checked regularly.

From an interview with Miss Ruth Bowman, director of the Ramsey County Welfare Department last week, Mrs. Weis reported that gradual re-orientation of the community as well as the staff of the agency has been required in making the changes that are being made in St Paul. When a family applies for aid today an attempt is made to appraise the total family situation and provide the necessary rehabilitation services, instead of just determining the size of the relief grant, she said.

A report on the way the Douglas County, Nebraska, Department of Public Welfare is instituting a similar program was given by Elmer Sevcik of the Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare

Fallout Disaster Tale Sent to Soviet Union

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — Radio Liberty in Munich broadcasted to the Soviet people an eye-witness account of a fallout disaster that followed Soviet nuclear tests in 1957.

The broadcast coincides with appeals from the United States to Nikita Khrushchev not to explode his monstrous weapon as he has said he will do at the end of October.

Radio Liberty is financed privately by American money. It broadcasted the story of the fallout disaster in Russian and 16 other languages.

The eyewitness, presumably a Soviet refugee, was not identified.

Soviet scientists, the broadcast said, conducted nuclear tests in the spring of 1956 and again in August, 1957, in a restricted area near Semipalatinsk in Kazakhstan.

The 1957 test, the witness said, was believed to have involved a hydrogen weapon Shortly after the explosion, he said, inspection teams in protective clothing visited areas adjoining the test region issuing orders to burn all crops in certain areas and to plow the fields.

Cattle and pourtry died in numbers and also were burned, he said. Residents were warned against drinking water from uncovered wells.

Then came posters urging people to inform local doctors immediately if they had sharp headaches and high fever. Between two and four weeks after the explosion there was what the doctors told local residents was an epidemic of "virus flu."

Serious Cases

Improvised hospitals had to be established and some of the more serious cases were flown to hospitals in Karaganda.

Weather miscalculation by Soviet scientists involving a shift in the winds was blamed for the fact that the poisonous fallout contaminated inhabited areas. The nuclear debris moved west and northwest from the test instead of south and east as had been planned.

Scientist Envisions 'Hideous Problems' In Fallout Shelters

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, a Nobel prize-winning chemist, says family fallout shelters such as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has endorsed would create quite hideous problems.

Dr. McMillan, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, said "they would end up with neighbors shooting neighbors because of shelter shortage."

Rockefeller, who spoke at the dedication of a science center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute did not mention shelters.

The governor recently advocated a program of state financial help for shelters in all schools and state buildings and a voluntary shelter program for other buildings in the state.

Dr McMillan in speaking with reporters, said any nuclear fallout shelters built should be community shelters.

Then, he said, if it became necessary to kill someone, the person in a "community shelter "would be acting as a soldier not as an individual assassin."

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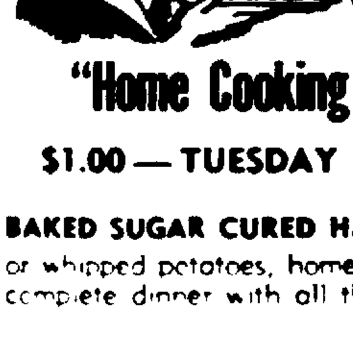

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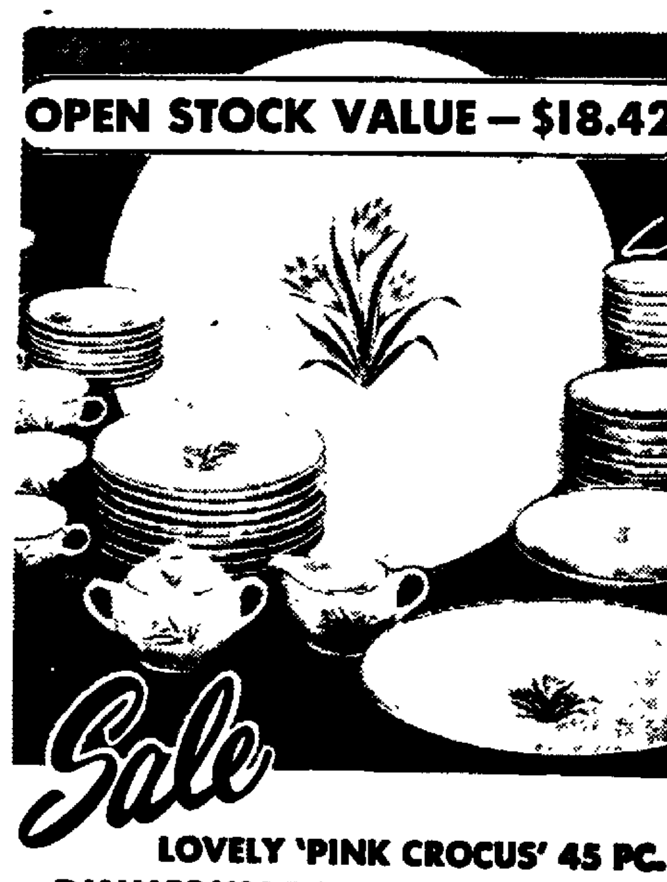

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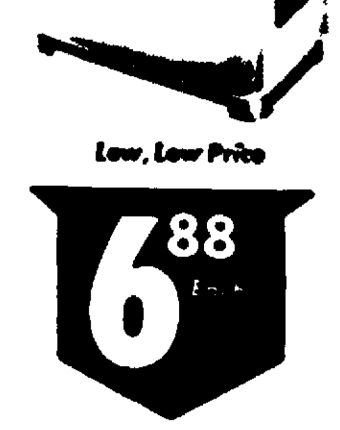

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Russians Get New Version Of History

New Edition Gives Major Credits to Nikita Khrushchev

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MOSCOW — Soviet wartime history is being thoroughly overhauled to exalt Nikita Khrushchev. His previous militancy against Germans is being inflated to fit the Berlin crisis and the 50,000-word party program being presented to the 22d Party Congress.

Khrushchev, not Stalin, turned the tide against Hitler, it's now apparent. Khrushchev's name appears 41 times, while Stalin gets only 27 mentions in the latest volume of Soviet wartime history.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who led the main drive for Berlin, has been buried alive with two mentions only. Still idolized in the army, he was recently attacked in Izvestia for allegedly blocking the atomic sub program.

Not World War

This third volume of the history of the "Great Patriotic War"—the Soviets never admit it was a world war—covers the period from November, 1942, to December, 1943.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Khrushchev's old Stalingrad comrade, gets six mentions When Khrushchev cast out Zhukov from the ministry of defense in 1957, the job went to Malinovsky.

Khrushchev actually won the battle of Stalingrad, it appears, because he, with Marshal Andrei I Ermenko, "devised the offensive" that routed the Germans Khrushchev was Stalin's political commissar.

(In a secret speech before the 20th Congress in 1956 Khrushchev demolished the legend of Stalin's infallibility as a military commander. But this speech has never been published in the U.S.S.R.)

Bleed Russia?

In the retouched history the "Anglo-Americans" are as usual co-villains with the "Fascists," the collective Soviet phrase for both Nazis and Italians Fascists They are charged with having slowed down their Mediterranean offensive to bleed Russia Such massive American aid as 10,000 fighter planes for the Red air force is ignored

The Americans are accused of not helping the communist Italian partisans in northern Italy

Fourteen pages are devoted to Italy's partisans without revealing that Italy's No. 1 communist, Palmiro Togliatti, sat out the war at a Moscow microphone.

The Americans are represented as being in league with the Italian middle classes. Nothing is said about how the Italian communists cached Allied arms in the walls of factories with the aim of an eventual revolution

Exalt Khrushchev

To exalt Khrushchev further, the Soviet historians have jumped ahead 16 years and inserted into the war Khrushchev's warning to Italy delivered in Tirana, Albania, in May, 1959 (before Albania went anti-Moscow and pro-Red China.) Khrushchev said

"Every so often the Italian government sends us notes to ask what happened to the Italian soldiers who fought against us. Haven't they caught on to what war is yet? War is like a bonfire, easy to jump into, but hard to get out without being burned. That's what happened to those Italians."

The institute producing these histories has changed even its own name Formerly it was called the Marx-Engels-Lenin-Stalin Institute, but now it is simply the Marx-Lenin Institute

U. S. Talk of Nuclear Power Can't Frighten Reds, Moscow Says

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Wednesday America's claim to be able to strike a crushing nuclear counterblow is warmongering that doesn't frighten the Soviet Union.

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The broadcast replied to Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric, who said last week that the United States' second nuclear blow in a war would be as good as the Soviet Union's first

"In a fit of hysterics," said the broadcast beamed to North America, "Gilpatric went so far as to threaten the whole world with the U S A's nuclear supremacy.

"Who can be frightened by all this? Perhaps former President Eisenhower, who recently expressed the desire to have an atom bomb shelter built on his farm

"As for the U S S R, Gilpatric is wasting his time with bellicose speeches, for although the Soviet people do not want war, they will not be bullied by such warmongering

"The U S S R has sufficient strength and means to rebuff any threat of aggression"

Your Money's Worth

Israel 'Latest' Vacation Spot

BY SYLVIA PORTER

TEL AVIV—Arising along the miles of magnificent, utterly unspoiled beaches in Israel is a great 20th Century resort area

Porter

Even to an amateur, it is obvious that tourism to this Land of the Bible by all nationalities, religions, income and age groups is heading straight up to ever-higher historic peaks.

"Am I right in forecasting that I'm looking at one of the world's newest vacation spots in its beginning stages?" I asked Samuel Federmann, managing director of Israel's oldest and largest hotel chain and representative of a group which, with the Sam Friedland enterprises of the United States, is a major investor in the nation.

"No, for the right word would be 'latest' not 'newest'," he corrected me with exquisite aptness And he added, "So intense has been the concentration of visitors here in recent years on making a pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Jewish and Christian religions that few realize that here are all the forces which have created the famous tourist areas of Italy, France, Greece and Spain These forces are operating now to create this in Israel too."

More Non-Jews

"Am I right in stressing that the percentage of non-Jewish tourists here has been skyrocketing and that, while Jews come to marvel at the survival of the new state, Christians are coming in swelling numbers to visit the sacred sites of Nazareth, Jerusalem, Mount Tabor, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, etc.," I asked Teddy Kollek, director-general of the prime minister's office.

"Yes, it is a little-known point of immense importance to us," Kollek answered, and he added, "we wish we could stress to non-Jews everywhere our eagerness to welcome them as visitors and friends"

When we arrived in Israel—a 13-year-old nation, smaller in size than Massachusetts and surrounded by the hostile Arab countries of Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon—we were prepared to be impressed by what these people have achieved against overwhelming odds. We were awed, as is every vistor who has a modicum of imagination, sense of history and admiration for courage We were not prepared, though, for the more "normal" aspects of a vacation in Israel. To be specific . . .

Luxurious Hotels

Item Israel has weather which is nothing short of fabulous during most of the year—warm, dry, trustworthy Today, the country is aggressively wooing the tourist via hotel catering to every income class, excellent food and restaurants, entertainment, the arts

The number of hotel rooms has been doubled from 2,000 in 1955 to 4 000 at the start of this year, will be doubled again by 1965

The number of tourists has almost tripled in these years from 48,000 to an estimated 135,000 this year and is expected at least to double by 1965 Israel's luxury hotels rival those in almost any city The Sheraton chain opened a hotel in Tel Aviv this year, Hilton has one under construction. Now the government is shifting support to the building of popular-price motels and youth hostels to attract the lower-income, younger tourist

Near Years of History

Item The changing character of the tourists is startling The percentage of non-Jewish visitors has jumped sharply to 35 per cent this year, Federmann estimates that during the week at his chain's hotels, the proportion of non-Jews registering is 50-60 per cent

ITEM The basic and matchless appeal is the exhilaration of being where thousands of years of history occurred. Only a short drive from Tel Aviv the Amphitheater of Caesarea, first built in 10 B.C. by Herod the Great, is being reconstructed. A few weeks ago, Pablo Casals gave a concert here Everywhere you turn, excavations are unearthing cities and civilizations existing 2,000 or 3,000 years back.

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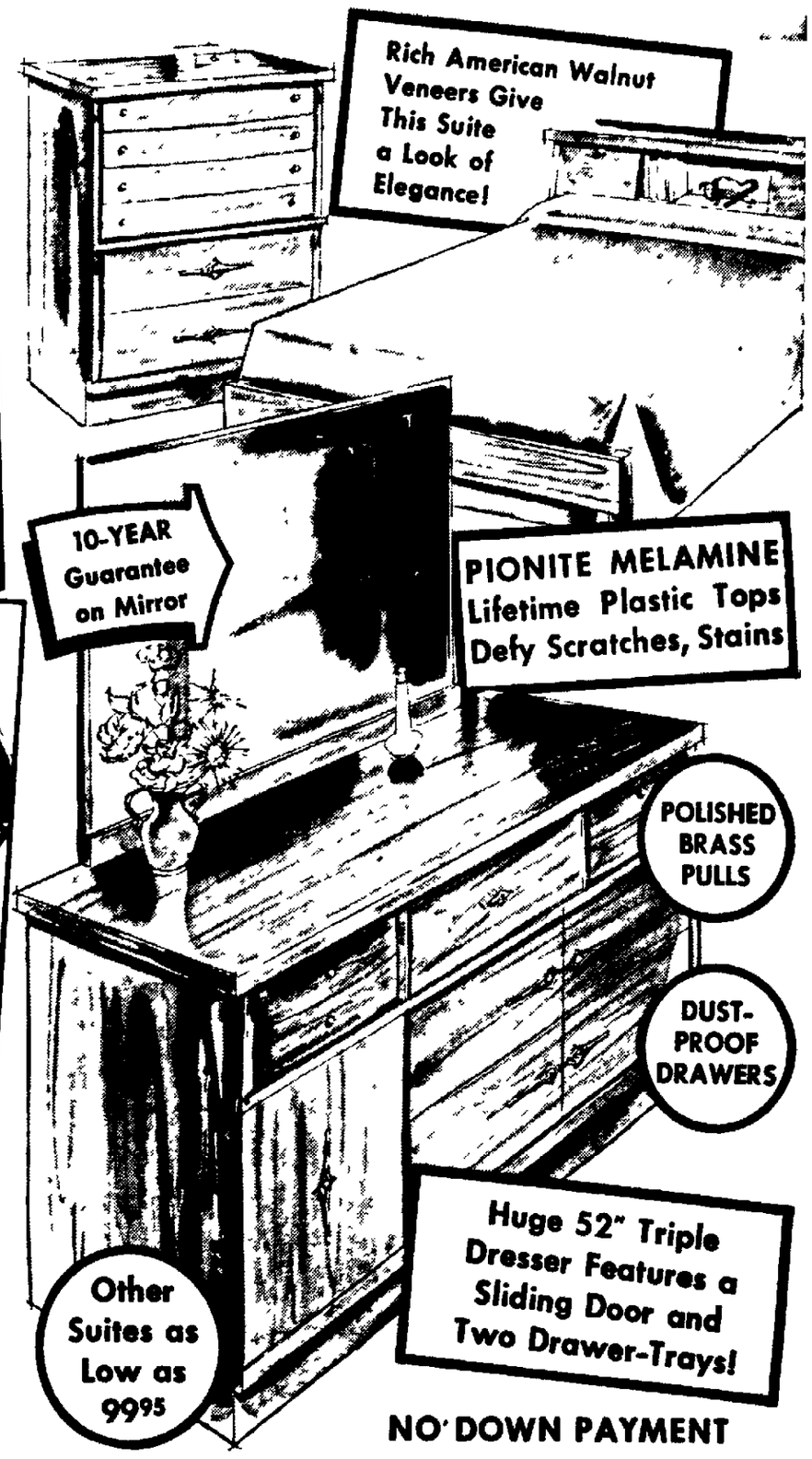

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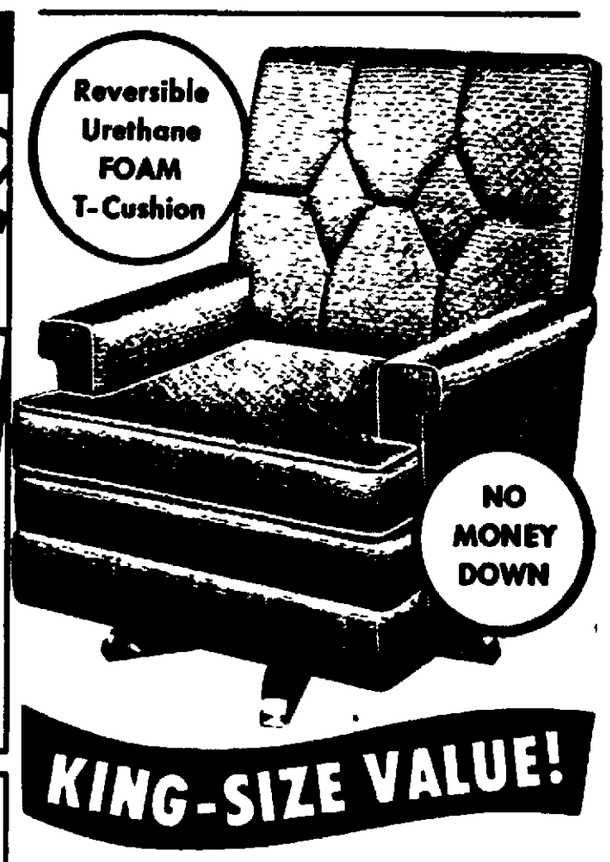

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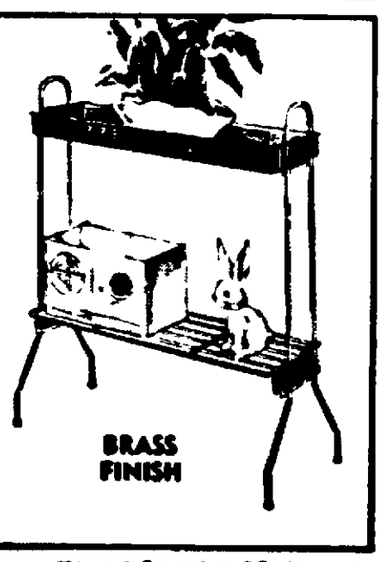

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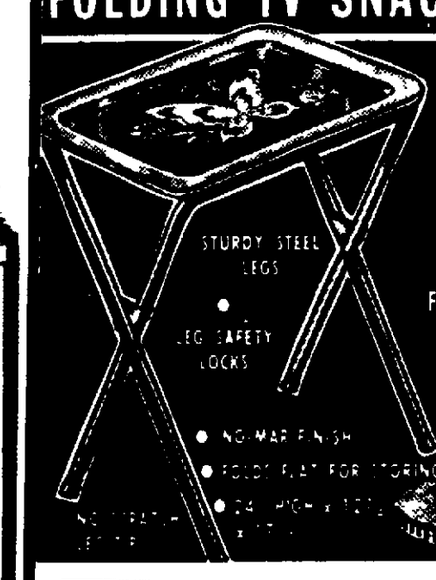

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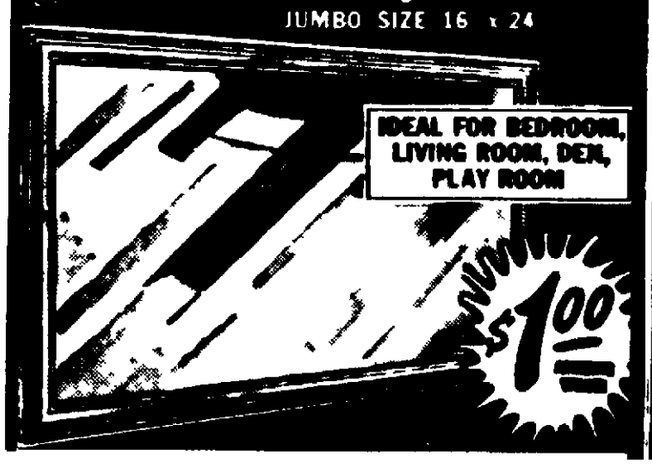

President Appears Like Ike in Action

JFK Avoids Fights; Rated High by Public

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has been in the White House long enough, a little over nine months, to provide some insight into the way he operates.

If he could be said to have patterned himself after a model it would be President Eisenhower and not cocky, relaxed, extremely self-confident President Roosevelt or highly combative President Truman.

But what looked like the development of an unusually friendly personal relationship of Kennedy and Eisenhower may be coming to a quick end.

Throughout his eight White House years Eisenhower deliberately avoided quarrels—particularly with Congress—by refraining from attacks and feuds. Not so with Roosevelt or Truman.

Kennedy has done the same as Eisenhower. There were times in the latter's presidency when he went less than all-out for some of the legislation he asked Congress to pass. The same goes for Kennedy.

This avoidance of quarrels by both men may not create in the public mind the image of an aggressive or even very positive president. But it gives few people an excuse for building up antagonisms against them.

Liked By Public

It may explain to some extent why Eisenhower in his time, and Kennedy now, have stood so high in public opinion polls. There has never been much reason for the general public to get steamed up against them.

In one big detail there is a difference between Kennedy and Eisenhower in dealing with Congress. Kennedy, with 14 years' service there, has a sharper understanding of the in-fighting, the dickering and maneuvering.

In foreign affairs the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations each committed one obvious beaut of a boner.

With Eisenhower it was letting the U2 spy-plane fly over Russia, where it could be shot down and was, just before the 1960 summit conference with Premier Khrushchev. With Kennedy it was letting the Cuban invasion occur.

The main characteristic of both men in foreign affairs seems to be mildness—certainly in comparison with their main opponent, Premier Khrushchev—but trouble piled up for both of them just the same.

They'll probably pile up worse for Kennedy for a simple reason: The United States had a head start on the Russians in nuclear development. They needed time to catch up or outdo.

With every passing day they get stronger. The result: They're in a better position to make trouble for Kennedy. This is so obvious that Kennedy, not satisfied with Eisenhower's defense program, has stepped it up.

In his time Eisenhower was accused of lack of leadership. Now Kennedy is being blamed by Republicans for not being firm enough. But there is one apparent difference between the two in the foreign field.

Depended on Dulles

Eisenhower relied to an amazing degree on his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who did the tough talking for the administration and often gave the impression he was the one making foreign policy.

Kennedy is the dominant figure in foreign policy now. His secretary of state, Dean Rusk, who looks grey compared with the flamboyant Dulles, avoids belligerent noises while Kennedy does the main talking.

Even so, all their talking is mild. In nine months the harshest statements to the Russians were made last week by a man much further down the administration ladder, Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, although he did so with full approval of Kennedy and Rusk.

There was no relationship at all for eight years between Eisenhower and his predecessor, Truman. But Kennedy went out of his way several times—by personal visit or phone—to get Eisenhower's opinion on foreign problems.

The foundation for a good relationship thus seemed well laid. But it may be over. Eisenhower, anxious to pep up his Republican party, recently has talked not only critically but derisively of some Kennedy administration performances. Kennedy has not replied.

Although during the campaign Kennedy indicated he would hold far more news conferences than Eisenhower, he has done nothing of the kind he has held only 17 since taking office. By this time in his administration Eisenhower held 17.

Transportation Strike Has Paris At Standstill

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Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Paris walks.

With buses, metro (subway), and railways brought to a full standstill by a 24-hour strike, half of the working population of this capital is trying to get to the job on foot or by hitchhiking.

Symbolic of the Parisians' hardship is a newspaper picture showing dozens of feet of men and women walking.

Capital streets are lined with files of tired walkers who seek charitable drivers to pick them up.

Traffic High

Everyone who owns a car has taken it out of the garage with a horrendous traffic jam as the result. A drive which usually takes half an hour, today takes a minimum of an hour and a half.

But the situation is eased slightly by the existence of traffic lights. During the half-day electricity strike last week there were none and drivers fought painfully to grab priority. The merciful electricity unions have postponed their own strike until Friday so Parisians should not experience all evils on the same day.

Favor Workers

Despite today's difficulties that could highly embitter their feelings, Parisians generally favor the workers' action and understand their motives. They blame the government for having allowed the cost of living to go up without providing equivalent raises in salary.

Even rightist press commentators are severely critical of authorities. "A strike that officials should have been clever enough to avoid," banner-lined the rightist paper "Aurore" today.

The middle-of-the-road Combat asked if the government now is ready to negotiate salary adjustment with the unions, why it didn't do it before?

Strikes Not Limited

As one observer pointed out strikes in France never are limited to one branch of industry. Nor do they last until workers' claims are satisfied as in the United States.

No mail was distributed in Paris this morning as mailmen, although not officially striking, feel they should limit their activities. Air France also is not striking officially but its personnel is demonstrating sympathy with the strikers by doing a minimum amount of work.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Meiler, D.V.M.

Q. Our Dachshund has the habit of constantly licking the floors. He licks only wood and linoleum floors. Does he like the wax or what? J. A. Adkins, Massillon, Ohio.

A. Modern waxes have various kinds of solvents, some of which have a pleasant smell. I have found that some dogs and cats seem to develop a passion for some brands of wax particularly when it is freshly applied. I doubt if your dog could lick enough to harm himself, but your mother might not appreciate having a freshly waxed floor smacked by your dog's tongue. If your dog is otherwise healthy and receiving a complete diet there is no other way of stopping him than by changing your brand of wax.

To Your Good Health

'Outlaw' Staph Germs Resist Antibiotics, are Dangerous

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about the 'staph germ.' My little grandson has had boils since birth. He has taken two bottles of medicine, and has had to have two of the boils opened, and this is painful. The doctor says the staph germ is in his system and he may never get over it. — Mrs. R.P."

Dr. Molner

The staphylococcus germ to which you refer is "staphylococcus aereus," or "golden staph," so named because of the appearance of colonies of the germ when raised in laboratory cultures.

There are many strains of the staph germ, and they are found just about everywhere. Fortunately not all of them cause disease. But some do.

"Outlaws" Developed

When antibiotics first were used, they kept staph germs under control. But about five years ago we became aware that some strains had become "outlaws," able to withstand the effects of the antibiotics. The worst of these outlaws have been identified in the laboratories as Type 80-81.

These germs, which tend to linger on the surfaces of the body, can not only cause skin diseases boils in particular) but desperately serious systemic diseases, such as blood poisoning, if they get a chance.

Curiously enough, these self-same germs can exist in the noses of people who aren't sick at all — and yet can be transmitted to someone else and start causing trouble. This means, mainly, trouble to the very young or very old, or to people who are already ill and do not have as much resistance to disease germs, or surgical patients for the same reason. In some groups of people, as many as 30 per cent have been found to be carrying the germ, but they are not ill themselves. As can be seen, the "carriers" are important in this regard.

Practice Cleanliness

The best general rule to control the mischief done by this germ is to practice scrupulous cleanliness. When visiting sick persons, avoid touching them. Don't use their drinking glasses. Don't be a boob and say, "Why, I'm perfectly healthy — it won't hurt for ME to touch them or to use their glasses." Because, as a matter of fact, you may be a "carrier" of the germ.

These facts have long since been strongly apparent to nurses, doctors, and others who come in contact with the ill. It pays to be fussy about washing hands or touching patients.

Recently a new form of penicillin has been available. It is called "Staphcillin," which seems to be successful in attacking the "outlaw" strainus of staph. It is available only for hospital use, which is a good idea, since it will keep it available for desperate cases and postpone the time when new "outlaws" will develop, able to withstand this drug.

However, I'm a pessimist. Or maybe I should say that I'm not a Pollyanna who expects that some drug is going to give us a complete victory. I think we're going to have to keep on finding new drugs, and modifications of drugs, because the germs, drat 'em, are going to keep on developing strains that can resist the new drugs. It's the way of life, and the way of combat. We can't stand still. We have to keep on defending ourselves in new ways against new enemies.

Infections Can Cause

"Dear Dr. Molner: What would cause urine to have an odor of ammonia? — T.G."

Puddling of urine in the bladder, as resulting from cystocele, permits formation of ammonia. Certain kidney and bladder infections also can be responsible.

NOTE TO B.M.J.: Scalp troubles are, after all, skin troubles. So the proper specialist is a dermatologist.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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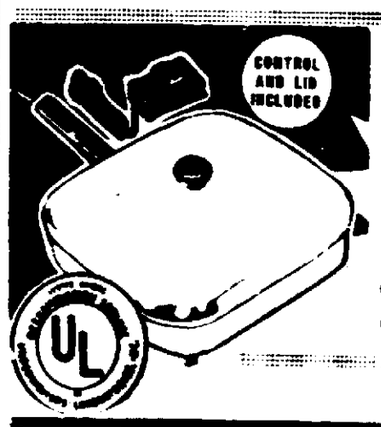

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Voters Defeat School Order

District for Five Townships Loses By 297-256 Vote

The order of the Joint County School Committee of Outagamie and Brown Counties to create a common school district in five townships was disapproved by referendum vote Tuesday.

A total of 297 votes were cast against the order, while 256 were in favor.

Approval of the referendum would have createed a district for the towns of Freedom, Center, Kaukauna, Oneida and Osborn to operate both elementary and high schools.

Re-established

The defeat of the order re-established the five townships under a union high school district, six whole elementary school districts and seven partial elementary school districts.

Votes in the towns were as follows:

Freedom, favoring 191, against 138; Kaukauna, favoring 15, against 17; Center, favoring 4, against 99; Oneida, favoring 44, against 38; Osborn, favoring 2, against 5.

Post-Crescent Photo

A Fierce Looking Crew check bowling scores at a couple's club Halloween dressup at Hahn's Bowling Lanes. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Lawrence Dorn, Mrs. Douglas Brewster, Mrs. Robert Arndt, Menasha, and Mrs. Walter Arndt. Standing, from left, are Douglas Brewster, Lawrence Dorn and Walter Arndt.

Plans Complete For Annual City Halloween Party

The Appleton Recreation Department will hold its annual city-wide Halloween party Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m., Recreation Director Elmer Grover has announced.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Parent Teachers Association will assist recreation department supervisors.

To accommodate all of the children the party will be split into segments at eight schools—Jefferson, Richmond, Roosevelt, James Madison, Morgan, Foster, Lincoln and Huntley.

All public and parochial school children are invited. There is no charge. Treats will be distributed.

Activities will consist of movies, games, songfests and costume contests.

Costumes to be judged and the first place prizes are: Best tramp, a globe book rack; best witch, pajama bag pillow; weirdest costume, plaid school bag; best boy's costume, 52 - game chest, and best girl's costume, jeweled heart necklace.

Second place winners in each category will get a box of candy.

Supervisors have been told to have all children on their way home by 9 p.m., Grover said.

Taxpayers Alliance Official Says State Must Have New Taxes

RACINE (AP) — The research director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance told a conference of newspaper and radio editors today that if Wisconsin hopes to revamp its tax distribution formula, it must do it when it enacts new taxes.

Dr Charles K Alexander, a vice president of the alliance, said if the state allows "its first opportunity—and that would come when it raises new taxes—to get by, we would never get a new plan of redistribution."

Alexander said it wouldn't make any difference what sort of new taxes Wisconsin might choose to raise additional revenue, any redistribution would have to be adopted at the same time.

His remarks were made to a tax conference for editors sponsored by the alliance, a private agency, and the Johnson Foundation at the Foundation's Wingspread Conference Center. About 50 executives of the state's communications industry attended.

First Assembly of God Church to Have Annual Missionary Convention

The First Assembly of God Church, Appleton, will hold its annual missionary convention Friday through Sunday.

The Rev and Mrs Charles Slater of Gresham missionaries to the American Indians, will speak at 7 45 p m Friday.

The Rev Edwin Zeman, missionary from Ghana will speak and show colored slides on his work in Africa at 7 45 p m Saturday.

Mrs Edwin Beck who is from Ceylon and is preparing to return to a foreign mission will speak at 10 45 a m Sunday.

At 7 45 p m Sunday the Rev and Mrs Herman Penovic returned missionaries from Jerusalem will report on condition and their work there. They have also worked in Egypt and Greece.

Telephone Pioneers Group to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co will celebrate the golden anniversary of the Telephone Pioneers of America at a dinner at the Green Bay Elks Club at 6 30 p m Saturday.

The Fox Valley Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America which comprises an area of the northeast quarter of the state will sponsor the party. More than 200 active and retired Pioneers belong to Wisconsin Chapter No 4 the parent organization of the Fox Valley Council.

Syrian Revolt Brings Unrest To Mid-East

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian revolt has touched off a wave of arrests and reorganization in Egypt that diplomatic sources say is more widespread than President Nasser has admitted publicly.

Nasser even may have been forced to share some of his power with two long-time associates.

The arrests extend into the army and air force.

Civilians Arrested

Nasser's government has admitted the arrest of 40 civilians and confiscation of property of 167 more. The government said they were reactionary obstacles to Nasser's goal of Arab socialism.

Damascus newspapers reported property was seized from more than 1,000 persons, most of them ified informants say that at least 16 air force officers have been confined and possibly 100 army officers have been arrested or dismissed.

The army officers are mainly relatives or close allies of the wealthy civilians picked up on Oct. 17.

Censorship of outgoing dispatches has prevented Cairo correspondents reporting these additional arrests or other evidences of unsettled conditions in Egypt.

Send Christmas Mail Early; Give Postal Workers Day Off

It isn't too early to start thinking about Christmas mail. The Post Office Department has announced that it is even more important this year than before to shop and mail early.

Since Christmas Eve falls on a Sunday this year, the department hopes to give virtually all of its employees the day off.

This was one of the subjects discussed at a national seminar on the new Nation-Wide Improved Mail Service Program held in Denver as part of the 57th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters.

Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht is one of approximately 300 postmasters who are participating in the program to reschedule the nation's mail volume and improve postal service all over the nation. About 100 of these 300, including Sumnicht, took part in the Denver seminar.

The NIMS Program which started July 19, is expected to provide much faster delivery of Christmas mail during the 1961 holiday season.

Deputy Postmaster General H. W. Brawley and Assistant Postmaster Frederick C. Belen reported that improvements in NIMS cities already have resulted in a significant shift of mail away from the previous after 5 p.m. mail glut. With more and more mail now being deposited in major cities during the morning hours, delivery is frequently speeded by as much as one day, they said.

Reports given to the seminar show that mail volume is now approximately 68 billion pieces and is expected to reach 90 billion pieces by 1970, with 20,000 mailers in the country sending more than half the nation's mail.

Sumnicht also participated in several other workshops on mail service improvements.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank L. Tipler, 77, 954 Adams St., Neenah.

Della C. Klingmann, 71, 811 Jean St., Neenah.

Alfred Hofmann, 75, 41 E. 12th St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Betty Horan, Chicago, formerly of Clintonville.

George Popke, 70, Arlington, Calif., formerly of New London.

Mrs. William Popke, 80, Peshtigo, formerly of New London.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued a license to: Merlin E. Behnke, route 2, Clintonville, and Janet Erma Mauritz, Milwaukee.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Randerson, 2301 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyers, 269 S Helen St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strebig, 1206 W. Taylor St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyngaard, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blodgett, 1918 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 121 Seymour St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Rinteln, 1746 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr and Mrs. Wesley Braun, 429½ Railroad St., Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lom, Box 128, Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Summers, route 3, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs John Spierings, route 4, Appleton.

New London Community:

Sons to.

Mr and Mrs. Oswald Prillwitz, route 2, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs Elwood Warmbird, route 1, Shiocton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dey, Shiocton

Mr and Mrs Lowell Breiting, route 2, New London.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Riske, route 1, Shiocton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Manske, 115 Jenning St., New London.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Richard Hess, New Holstein.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr and Mrs Aubrey Fowler, Jr, Madison. Grandparents are the senior Mr and Mrs Fowler, Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, and Mr and Mrs. G. O Benson, 22 Garden Court, Appleton.

Two Men Killed in State Farm Accidents

LA CROSSE (AP)—Two men were killed Wednesday in separate farm accidents in western Wisconsin.

Arnold Sprehn, Bangor, was crushed to death as he attempted to dislodge a corn picking machine that had become stuck in the doorway of a shed. A tractor was pushing the machine from the shed.

John Phalin, 38, Rising Sun, died in a Viroqua hospital where he was taken after being struck in the jugular vein by a crank that flew off a tractor as he tried to start the engine.

DePere Native Teaches Banking Law Course

Forty-one students have enrolled for the course in banking law at the Fox Cities Vocational Schools. The course started Monday.

W. T. Hammill

William T. Hammill, a native of De Pere and supervising examiner of the FDIC Seventh District, is teaching the course. He is a graduate of the School of Banking of the University of Wisconsin.

Hammill has been with the FDIC since 1933 During World War II he was on loan to the Office of the Alien Property Custodian He became district office examiner in Madison in 1946, and has been supervising examiner since 1959.

There are still several openings in the course, which has six sessions remaining. It meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Vocational School.

300 New Trees Planted on UW Campus This Year

University of Wisconsin Pres C A. Elvehjem placed the 300th new tree this year on the University of Wisconsin campus, spading dirt around a thornless honey locust tree near Slichter Hall

Elvehjem has allotted an additional $3,500 to the UW buildings and grounds budget specifically for tree planting on the Madison campus, and an additional $800 for trees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The variety of species planted in the long range program are chosen to aid teaching, landscape architecture and botany, said Prof G W Longenecker, UW horticulturist and executive director of the arboretum

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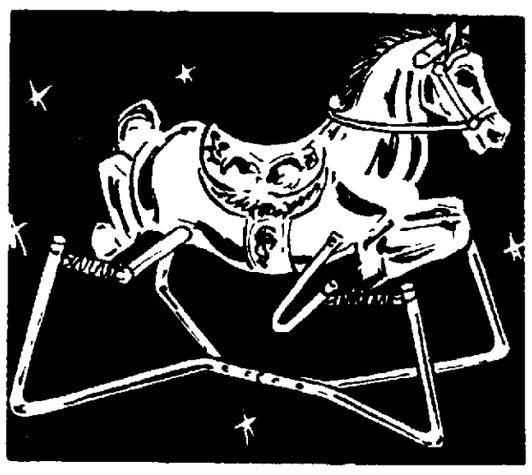

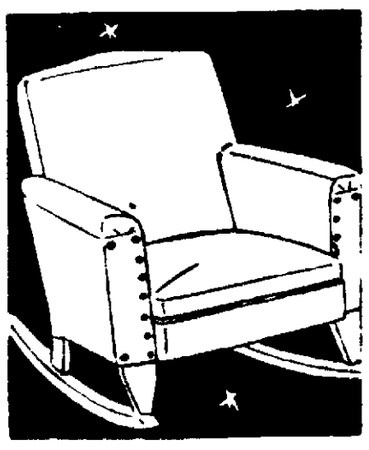

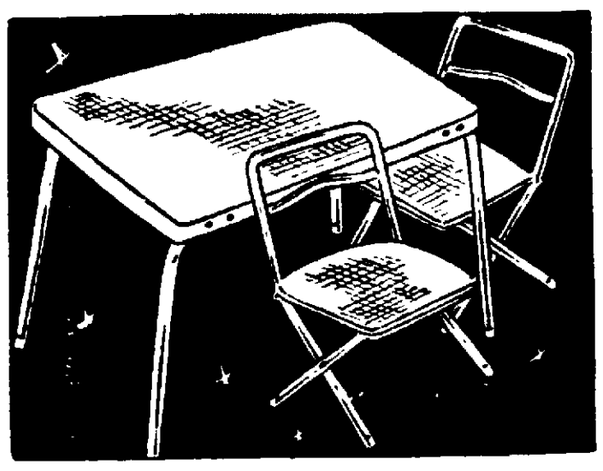

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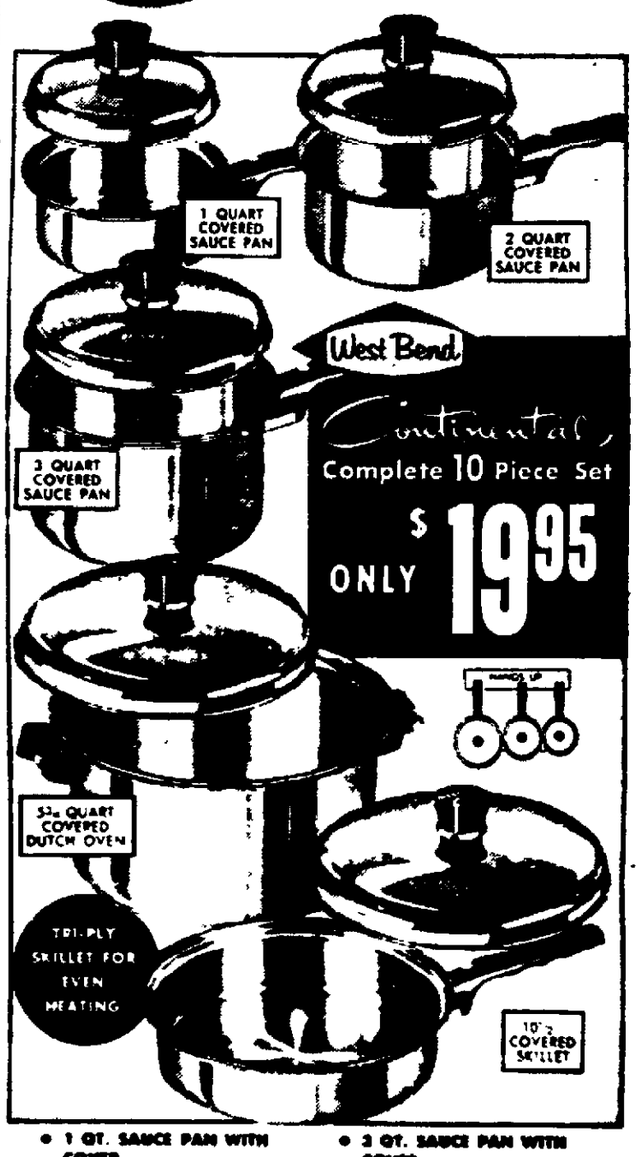

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Motors Gain As Market Has Easy Day

Increases by Most Key Stocks are On Narrow Side

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors advanced as the stock market continued a recovery in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 at 258.30 with industrials up 1.00, rails up .10 and utilities up .40.

Gains of most key stocks were narrow. A few of the higher-priced issues which have been making strides recently were down on profit taking.

Cars Gain

Gains in retail auto sales accompanied the rise of motor stocks.

Aircraft-missile stocks and machine tools improved. A slightly higher trend prevailed among chemicals, drugs, rails and airlines.

Ford and General Motors, the latter reporting third quarter earnings steady despite a drop in sales, climbed early a point each.

Du Pont Up

Union Carbide and DuPont were up about a point. Amerada rose around 2 and Texaco a point or so.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .16 at 700.88.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

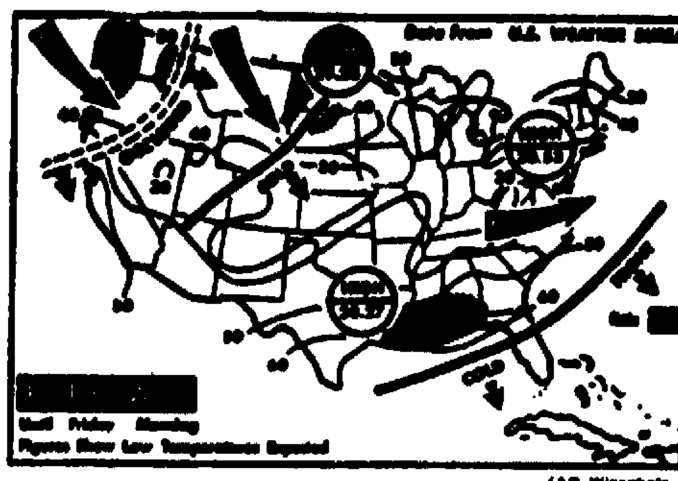
Corporate bonds were firm. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in light dealings over the counter.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 10 lower; mixed 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 16.50-16.65; around 130 head at 16.65; mixed 1-3 180-230 lbs 16.35-16.50; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 220-270 lbs 16.25-16.40; a load around 280 lbs at 16.15; a package 2-3 and 3s 330 lbs at 15.50; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows 14.25-15.75; 2-3 and 3s 400-600 lbs 13.00-14.50; shippers took 4,000.

Cattle 1,200; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong; load mixed choice and prime 1,329 lb steers 25.50; load lots mixed choice and prime 1,050-1,200 lbs 24.00-24.50; good 900-1,300 lbs 22.50-24.00; a few lots utility and standard 19.00-22.00; a load of mixed choice and prime 950 lb heifers 24.00; a few loads mixed good and choice 23.00; most good 21.50-22.50; a few utility and standard 17.00-21.25; cutter and utility cows 13.50-15.25; canner cows 12.00-13.50; cutter and utility bulls 16.50-20.00; a few standard and good vealers 19.00-25.00; culls down to 12.00.

Sheep 1,500; active. slaughter lambs steady to strong; several lots choice and prime 90-110 lb native wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50; good and choice 14.50-17.00; cull to good 8.00-14.50; a double deck choice and prime 99 lb shorn fed lambs with No 1 pelts 17.00; a deck 88 lb No 1 pelts 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-4.50.



(AP Wirephoto Map)

It Will Be Cooler tonight in the eastern third of the nation and in the Pacific northwest while a warming trend is expected in the Great Plains. Showers are forecast for the central Gulf coast and the Dakotas while the north Pacific coast will have drizzle. Snow flurries are expected in the northern Rockies.

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Alpha Port-Ce	27¼
Amer Airlines	20
Aluminum Ltd	26⅝
Amer Bosch	16⅞
American Can	45⅝
Amer Cyan	43
Amer Motors	18⅛
Armco Steel	71
Amer Radiator	15½
Amer Smelt	59
A T & T	122
Amer Tobacco	98
Anaconda	48
Armour	44¼
Ashland Oil	24⅜
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Baldwin Loco	16¾
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Beckman Inst	136
Bendix Avia	62¾
Beth Steel	40
Boeing	48⅛
Borg-Warner	43¾
Borden Co	71⅛
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Can Pac	24⅜
Case, J I	7⅛
Ches & Ohio	59⅜
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C M & St P	16½
Chi N W	22⅝
Chrysler	52¼
Cities Serv	52
Col Gas	29
Col So O	69
Comw Ed	91¼
Cons Ed	82½
Container Corp	26¾
Com'l Solv	34⅛
Com'l Credit	51
Corn Products	57⅞
Curtis Wright	16½
Cutl Hammer	75¼
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Deere & Co	51⅛
Detroit Ed	62
Douglas	34⅞
Dow Chem	73⅞
Du Pont	231¾
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Eagle Picher	25¼
Eastman Kod	104¼
Elg Nat W	12⅝

Stock	Price
Elec Stor Bat	49
El Paso N G	26⅛
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Fairchild Eng	11¼
Fairmont Fds.	35⅞
Fedders	20⅝
Firestone	46⅞
Flintkote	26
Ford	103¾
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G	
Gen Dynam	29¾
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Gt Nor R R	48¼
Gr C Steel	43
Gulf Oil	37¼
I	
I B M	597
Inland Steel	44
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J	
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Lockheed	45⅞
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Marshall Fld	44½
Martin, Glen L	25½
Mead	46
Merk	77¾
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N	
Nat Gyp	61
Nat Bis	81⅞
Nat Dairy	75½
Natl Distiller	25⅝
N Y Cent	16¾
Nor Pac	42
No Amer Av	47⅞
Nort & West	110½
O	
Ohio Oil	38⅞
Olin Math	40⅛
Outboard Mar	18⅛

Stock	Price
P	
Pan Amer Air	20½
Parke Davis	33
Penn Dixie	26¾
Pure Oil	33¾
Penney, J C	53¾
Penn, R R	14⅞
Pepsi-cola	54½
Phelps Dodge	59¾
Phillips Pet	56⅝
Proc & Gamble	92½
Pullman	33¾
R	
Radio Corp	51⅞
Raytheon	36½
Rexall Drug	55¾
Rep Steel	59¾
Royal Dutch	32¼
S	
St Regis	39¼
Schenley	26⅞
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Sears Roe	82¼
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Sinclair Oil	38¼
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South Pac	28⅛
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Stand Brands	76
Std Oil Calif	50
Std Oil Ind	48
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Sunray	27⅞
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U	
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Un El Mo	48⅜
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United Fruit	26
Univ Match	29½
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U S Rubber	57¼
U S Steel	76
W	
Westing Elec	39½
Western Union	42
Wilson & Co	43
Wis El Power	58
Wis Pub Ser	38½
Woolworth	47⅞
Y	
Youngst S & T	95

Gen. Smith One of First to Arrive at Scene of Accident

MILES, Mont. (AP) — By the sheerest coincidence, one of the first persons to arrive at the scene of the derailed troop train carrying Wisconsin National Guard units Wednesday was the division's commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Herbert Smith of Oshkosh, Wis.

Gen. Smith, driving to Ft. Lewis, Wash., in his own car, came upon the wrecked special at a crossing two miles east of here a short time after it collided with a loaded gravel truck. Six civilians were killed but none of the soldiers was injured seriously.

Smith conferred immediately with officers aboard the train to arrange for care of the men and the resumption of the trip to Ft. Lewis where the units go into combat training.

Two Enroll in UW Farm Short Course

OSHKOSH — Gerald Peterson of Larsen and Donald Bartlett of Oshkosh have enrolled in the Farm Short Course offered by the University of Wisconsin which will open soon at Madison. Director of the course is Frank Wilkinson, former Oshkosh High School vocational agriculture instructor.

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Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 58½; 89 C 57¾, 90 B 59; 89 C 58¼.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 35½; mixed 35½; mediums 26½; standards 33; dirties 40½; checks 30½.

Obituaries

Della C. Klingmann

811 Jean St., Neenah

Age 71, passed away Thursday after a lengthy illness. She was born June 8, 1890 in Kansas City, Kansas, and was the daughter of the late Rev. Julius Klingmann, Watertown. She had been a resident of Neenah for the past 5 years, and a member of Martin Luther Church. Miss Klingmann is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Klingmann, Neenah; two brothers, Dr. W. O. Klingmann, Galveston, Texas; Dr. H. F. Klingmann, Oconomowoc; three sisters, Mrs. R. H. Moldenhauer, Racine; Mrs. Gertrude Bandelin, and Miss Esther Klingmann, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home and Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hafemeister Funeral Home, Watertown, the Rev. Paul G. Hartwig officiating. Friends may call at Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Watertown.

Mrs. Frank L. Tippler (Alma Pope)

954 Adams St., Neenah.

Age 77, passed away Wednesday evening in her home after a long illness. She was born July 23, 1884 in the Town of Clayton. She has been a resident of Neenah for 34 years. Mrs. Tipler was a member of the Methodist Church, Neenah. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Aaron J. Ihde, Madison; one brother, Oscar Pope, route 5, Oshkosh; and 2 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4:00 Friday afternoon. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kessler Funeral Home and the burial at Oak Hill Cemetery. Rev. L. Clarence Kelley will officiate.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Bid	Ask	Misc Quotes	Bid	Ask
Bost Fd	20.22	22.08	F W D	9½	9¾
Chem Fd	12.60	13.62	ITI Brick	30	31
Chem Fd	12.60	13.62	N Cent Air	7⅞	8⅛
Eaton Howard			Nuclear	41	42½
Bal Fd	13.03	14.09	Sper 5½s'	126½	130½
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Fid Fd	17.84	19.29	N Ill Gas	56	56½
Inc Inv	8.77	9.58	Bergstrom	17¼	18¼
M I T	15.79	17.26	Comb Lks	25½	Bid
MIT Gr	18.38	20.09	Olin 5½-82	117¼	
1 Wm St	14.93	16.32	Case 5½-83	68	
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Wis Fund	7.66	8.28	Kurz-Root	6¾	7½

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Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin American cheese market today: steady; buying interest on slow side, however movement mostly of a fair, regular nature. Supplies ample to more than ample. Prices: cheddars 36½-38¼; 40 pound blocks 36½-39; single daisies 38⅝-39; longhorns 38⅝-39¼; midgets 38¾-41½.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 21,130
In the Matter of the Estate of Clara (Clara E.) Locksmith, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Clara (Clara E.) Locksmith, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 24, 1961.
By the Court
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of GERMAINE SEMROW, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Germaine Semrow, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of January, 1962;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.
Dated October 24, 1961.
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
BYRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL,
Attorneys
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Abraham Lewenstein, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Abraham Lewenstein, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of January, 1962;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.
Dated October 24, 1961
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER,
Register in Probate
for County Court,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney
106 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
*(NOTE. Sec., 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Oct. 26, Nov. 2-9.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD CONFERENCE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 40.03, Wisconsin Statutes, the Outagamie County School Committee in compliance with a Resolution adopted by the secretary of the Outagamie County School Committee on October 23, 1961, hereby and herewith notifies School Board Clerks, Municipal Clerks and electors, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 15th day of November, 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the auditorium of the Kimberly High School, Kimberly, Wisconsin; said Hearing to be followed immediately by a School Board Conference of School Boards of School District No. 1 Buchanan, and School District No. 6, Village of Kimberly, and School District No. 7, Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County Wisconsin, for the purpose of considering a school district reorganization on a petition received October 20, 1961, which reads as follows:
To the Outagamie County School Committee, State of Wisconsin
Gentlemen:
We the undersigned electors of School District No. 7, Village of Combined Locks and School District No 1 Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, request that you take such action as may be necessary under 40.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes to dissolve School District No 7 Village of Combined Locks and detach the following described territory from School District No. 1, Town of Buchanan, to wit
All of Sections 25, 26, 27, 28, 32, and 33, and Gov. Lot 3, and Gov. Lot 4, Section 34, T 21 N, R 18E, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin and attach said dissolved school district and said detached territory to School District No 6 Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for all school purposes.
Dated this 23rd day of October, 1961
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE
H. J. Van Straten, Secretary
Outagamie County School Committee
Oct. 26

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
1962 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sec. 65.90 of the Wisconsin Statutes for 1959 that a PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET AT 10 00 A. M. November 6th, 1961, in the County Board room of the Court House in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors. Any resident or tax payer of Outagamie County shall have an opportunity to be heard on the proposed budget at the above time and place.

The proposed budget for 1962, in detail, is now available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk of Outagamie County located in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin

The following is a summary of the proposed budget for 1962:

EXPENDITURES FOR OPERATION	Actual Year 1960	Act. 6 Mo. to 6-30-61	Est. 6 Mo. to 12-31-61	1961 Budget	Total Prop. Budget For 1962
General Government	190,090 86	83,599 97	147,882 95	210,030 41	218,439.69
Judiciary	95,134 92	46,941 19	53,558.81	100,500 00	101,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS (GENERAL COUNTY)	74,868 65	40,770 81	32,113 00	70,100 00	79,503.50
Protection of Person & Property	214,220 83	111,121 35	127,978 12	238,700 00	314,685.00
Health	375,215 27	186,552 48	178,702 68	136,018 44	122,827.17
Education	424,975 89	255,447 95	85,413 54	289,775.71	279,595.64
Recreation	10,134 96	13,107 76	15,662 24	28,770 00	20,500 00
Charities & Corrections	108,826 26	61,909 93	63,140 07	125,050 00	128,400 00
Categorical Aids	666,137 19	326,116 36	440,762 64	766,885 00	908,500 00
Veterans Relief & Expenses	34,114 72	20,651 52	19,754 95	34,900 00	38,500 00
Insane	653,850 17	419,651 76	269,000 00	165,098 32	200,323 18
Penal	37,127 00	19,447 07	18,482 77	37,927 84	42,150 98
Sundry	270,921 19	76,037 62	19,000 00	57,664 53	59,889 83
Indebtedness	348,250 00	267,212 50	67,512 50	334,725 00	278,825 00
Conservation & Development	834 00	587 14	1,602 86	2,190 00	1,850 00
Unclassified	22,918 72	9,636 77	70,267 71	78,049 42	19,070 39
Highway Department	1,572,040 25	844,79[illegible] 84	671,490 26	512,970 53	565,550 00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,099,660.84	2,762,806.02	2,282,331.10	3,189,357.50	3,379,610.38
LESS TOTAL REVENUES	3,327,123.67	1,735,190.44	2,151,882.59	1,783,145 10	1,711,907.53
BALANCE	1,772,537.17	1,027,616.58	130,448.51	1,406,212.10	1,667,702.85

PROPOSED TAX LEVY FOR 1962 1,667,702.85
ACTUAL TAX LEVY FOR 1961 1,406,212.10
ACTUAL TAX LEVY FOR 1960 1,487,000.15

EXISTING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1961
OUTSTANDING BOND ISSUES

Outagamie County Highway Improvement Bonds—Series H-8	$ 50,000 00
Outagamie County Highway Improvement Bonds—Series H-9—John Street and Approaches	425,000 00
Court House Building Fund Bonds	375,000 00
County Hospital Bonds	1,760,000 00
TOTAL Existing Indebtedness as of Sept. 30, 1961	$2,610,000 00

FUNDS IN WHICH THERE ARE ANTICIPATED OR UNAPPROPRIATED BALANCES AND SURPLUSES

Insurance Fund	380,113 94
General Fund Surplus	940.88
General Fund Contingency	314,085.19
Hospital Building Fund Balance (Sinking Fund)	323,901.57

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County

Given under my hand and official seal this 17th day of October A D 1961

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1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan
1960 FORD Country Squire 9 Passenger Wagon.
1960 COMET Station Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible, Red
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop 88
1959 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1959 FORD Convertible
1959 FORD V-8 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Convertible
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1958 THUNDERBIRD. Sharp
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. '6'. Stick.
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air
1957 CHEVROLET Convertible. Sharp
1957 FORD Convertible
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sharp
1956 MERCURY Hardtop
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
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1961 '88' 4-Dr. Green
1961 '88' 2-Dr. Hardtop. White
1961 Super '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 FORD Falcon Wagon
1961 FORD Thunderbird 2 Dr.
1961 FORD Convertible Black 6.
1961 FORD "500" V-8 4-Dr.
1961 DODGE 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Beige
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne '6' 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power
1960 FORD Wagon, '6'. Stick
1960 FORD '6' 2-Dr. Stick
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1960 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Hardtop
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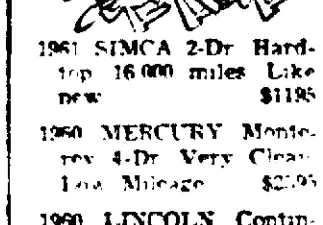

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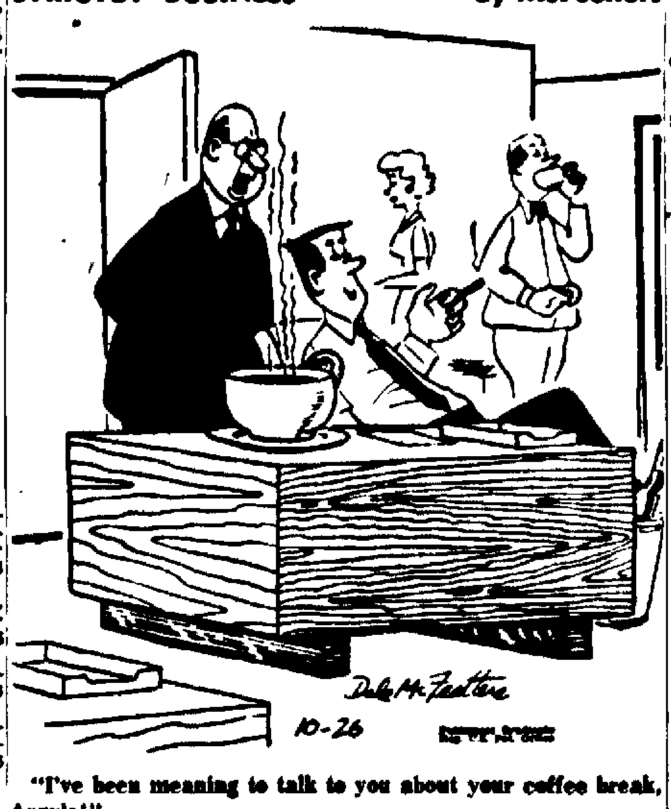

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OCT. 28, 1:00 p.m. — 2 Homes, Farm and Personal Property of the Herman Krueger Estate, loc. 9 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy 47 to the Log Cabin Tavern, then 3 mi. N. On County Hwy PP to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer.

OCT. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Large Real Estate and Personal Property on the Property of Frank Balke, loc. 4½ mi. SE of Bear Creek on 76 to Pleasant View Ballroom, then ½ mi. E. on F. Sale Conducted by George E. and George R. Nuske.

OCT. 28, 9 a.m. — Tavern with living quarters and personal property of Tom Mervyn Estate, loc. Approx. 7 mi. SW. of Shawano in the town of Belle Plaine, right on Hwy 22. Sale Conducted by Dallman Agency, Inc.

OCT. 28, 1:30 p.m. — Cabinet Shop Equipment of Chester J. Meiers, loc. at 1127 W. Northland Ave., Appleton. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

OCT. 31, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property on the farm of William Otto, loc. 9 mi. N. of Appleton on County Trk. A to S, then 1 mi. W., then ½ mi. S. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

OCT. 31, 1 p.m. — Personal Property of the William Otto Estate, loc. 9 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 to County Trk. S, then 3 mi. W, then ½ mi. S. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

OCT. 31, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of Franklin Runge, loc. 12 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy. 10, ¼ mi. N. of Dale on the Dump Rd. Sale Conducted by Don Lloyd.

OCT. 31, 9 a.m. — Personal Property of Herb. Schoen, loc. 5 mi. W. of Chilton on County Trk. F, then ¾ mi. S. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

NOV. 2, 1:30 p.m. — Shop Equipment and Miscellaneous Items of Joseph Mauthe, loc. 1408 S. Jackson St., Appleton. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

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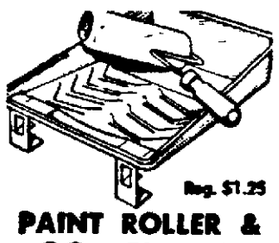
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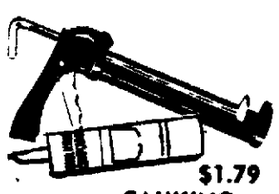
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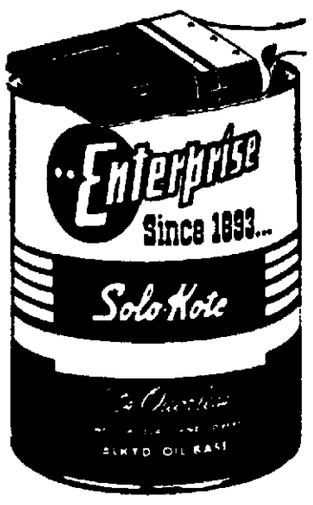

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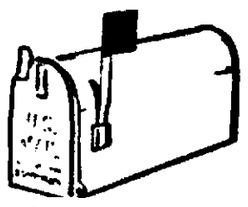
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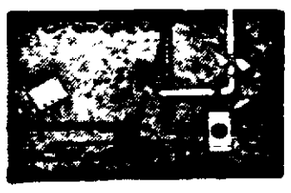
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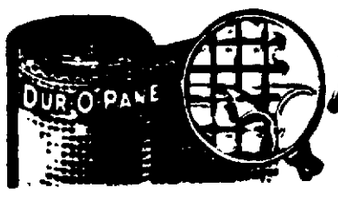

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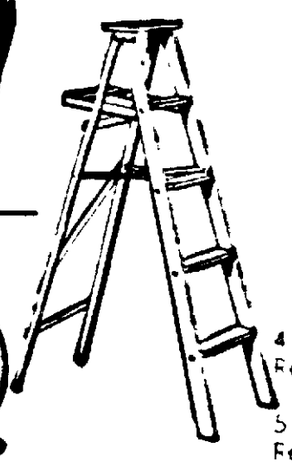

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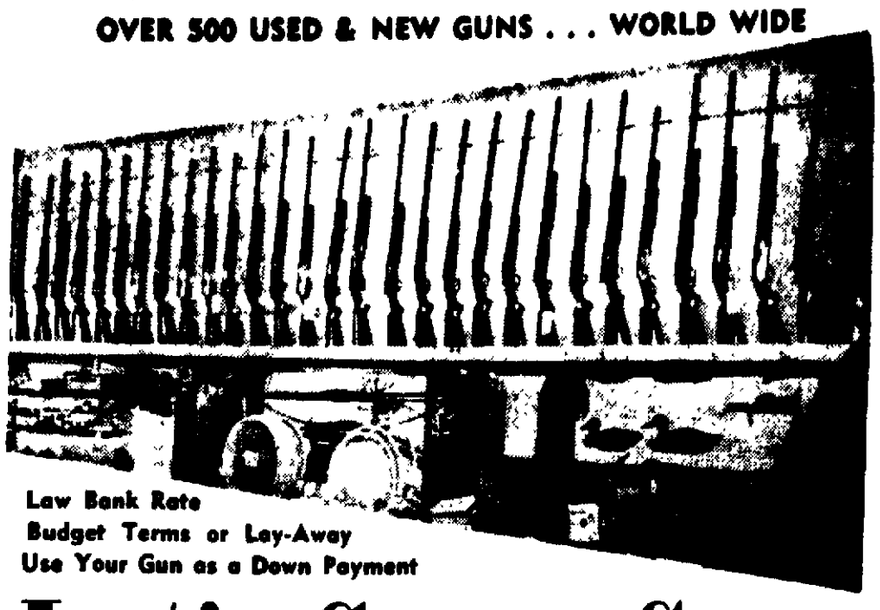

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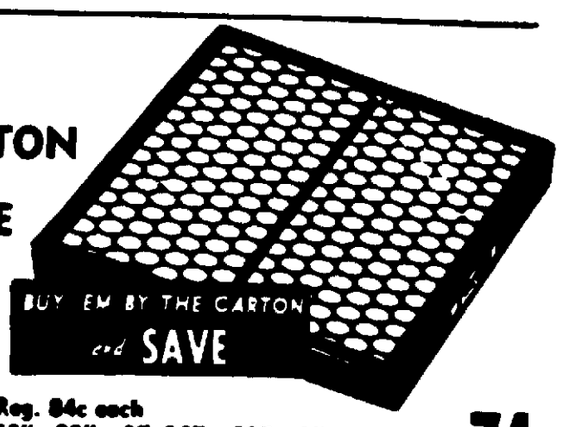

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